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YOUTH DEMANDS RADICAL CHANGE IN SOCIAL ORDER

Challenges Criticisms by Those of Maturer Years on Their Records

ORGANIZED WARFARE LAID TO OLD REGIME

Rapprochement of Two Classes Essential to Progress, Say Students of Conditions

Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration.. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the twenty-fourth article of the series.

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

A rapprochement must be effected between youth and maturity, in the opinion of many students of social conditions. "Youth and age must understand each other," they say.

To begin with, the older folks believe that the younger generation is drifting far and fast from the moorings of its fathers. They are frankly alarmed at youth's so-called radicalism, and his alleged disrespect for the social, political and moral standards of those who reared him.

If the young people speak against the militarization of the public thought, they are listed as enemies of the Republic. If they venture to suggest that industry be placed upon a service rather than a profit basis, they are placed in the ranks of dangerous demagogues. If they envisage a religion freed from the encumbrances of man-made dogmas and superstitions, they are charged with being atheists and infidels.

Call Youth Impractical

If they talk about uprooting war and sheathing the swords of the world, they are called "yellow pacifists." If they talk about equality of race, they are said to be faddists, forever cherishing an impracticable and senseless ideal. And so it goes.

Age thinks that youth is hopelessly theoretical and sophomoric, that it has lost its grip on actualities, that it is not to be trusted. Believing that, the adults deny youth a hearing. The young people are told to wait a ea-

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Medals Are Given to Heroic Band of Railway Workers

Eight Pennsylvania Employees Receive Tokens From President of the Road

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, summoned eight employees of the company—firemen, brakemen, track-walkers and watchmen—to the spacious board room in the Broad Street Station, and, in the presence of the directors and executives of the company, distributed medals as tokens of the company's official recognition of acts of valor by employees outside the regular line of duty.

The first man cited was Fred I. Stillwell of Trenton, N. J., a locomotive fireman. On Dec. 29, 1927, the fireman jumped from his engine as it was proceeding along the banks of the Delaware & Raritan Canal where a boy had fallen through the ice and brought the boy up after he had gone down in nine feet of water.

The next citation went to Angelo Viola of Mount Union, Pa., a track-walker on the middle division. Mr. Viola, perceiving two children playing on the tracks in the path of an approaching passenger train, called for them to get off. The older obeyed but the little one, becoming confused, stood still. The track-walker ran 100 feet, swept the child into his arms just as the train sped by.

A similar experience brought a hero medal to Philip H. Gingras, of the Bronx, New York, employed as a track-walker on the Long Island division, who rescued Mrs. Arthur Hamilton from an approaching train at Lynbrook, L. I.

Other recipients of heroic service medals were Harold W. Lindsay of Bellaire, O., a road patrolman on the Wheeling division; David G. Murhamer of Dequesne, Pa., a yard brakeman on the Pittsburgh division; Bernard J. Galbraith of Bellaire, O., a freight brakeman on the Wheeling division; William C. King of Kittanning, Pa., a road freight brakeman on the Allegheny division and J. B. Pickle of Rose Lake, Ill., an extra conductor on the St. Louis division.

Since the company adopted the policy of recognizing heroic service on Dec. 13, 1922, 80 medals have been awarded, two of them going to H. J. Herbert of Jersey City, N. J., for two separate acts of bravery.

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Prohibition Is of "Indescribable Value," Captain Dollar, Who Made Success of "Bone Dry" Fleet, Says

Under the title, "America's Greatest Steamship Operator's View on Prohibition," the Manufacturers Record publishes the following interview with Capt. Robert Dollar:

"When I took over a fleet of 20 ships, five years ago, any number of persons, all kinds of people, told me I could not run them successfully unless I served liquor on board. Not a drop of liquor ever has been served on one of those ships—and they are running still, and the passenger list always is filled. If ever I have to turn bootlegger or serve liquor on my ships, I'll give up or go broke—I won't do it. And what kind of a man would I be if I carried liquor on my ships and at the same time said to my officers and men, 'Any one of you who takes a drink of liquor will be fired instantly'? No, sir; my ships never have carried liquor and never will.

"I was banished from my home—from Scotland, my native land—at the age of 13, by liquor. Our family had a sad experience with liquor and at 13 I left home, and I vowed then and there that never would I touch a drop of liquor, and I never have. In my long life in the lumber business and the shipping business, I have seen hundreds of young men—fine young fellows, with every prospect for fine, useful lives—absolutely destroyed by liquor. Young fellows who started with me, but took to liquor, went into the gutter. All my life, from boyhood, I have seen closely the wretchedness that liquor causes.

"Prohibition has been a Godsend to this country, and above all to the poorer people. And, most of all, it has been of indescribable value to the women and children of the country. It is the women and children who suffer most, in the end, from the evil effects of liquor on the men, and prohibition has spared the women and children an indescribable amount of suffering. Under prohibition, money which went to the saloon and the liquor seller goes to the stores for clothing for the women and children; it goes into the savings banks by hundreds of millions of dollars each year; it is invested in automobiles and other recreations. Prohibition is a God-send to this country."

Paris Theaters Threaten Strike Over High Taxes

Managers Send Ultimatum to Government—Declare They Cannot Meet Levies

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Amusements will have to be sought outside of theaters and moving pictures after June 15 unless the Government abolishes certain taxes. Managers of such places of entertainment, holding a congress at Nice, have announced a general strike after this date if their demands are not heeded.

Support for this move has been found in all ranks of 100,000 persons who would be affected. Trade unions, the Artists' Union and the Authors' Society are in accord, it is said, with the entertainment directors. The public is frequenting theaters in diminishing numbers, and this is due, managers hold, to the taxes which have to be added to the regular prices for seats. The result is that many theaters are losing money. If the Government enacts its latest proposal of adding a fresh tax to cover the new scheme of social insurance, the theaters declare they cannot possibly stand it.

Every theater ticket now purchased is subject to the ordinary business turnover tax. Besides this the public pays entertainment municipal, and charity taxes on each ticket. The first of these arose during the World War, and has not been dropped, and the last helps the State to pay its charity undertakings. What the managers are seeking is a reduction of this charity tax and a promise from the Government that no more tax burdens will be put on theaters.

The Government is reported to be surprised at entertainment directors' ultimatum and at the response it has met with among the thousands directly interested in their industry. The public is also sympathetic, and it is expected that the Government will yield sufficiently to avoid such crisis.

Declaration Signer's Signature Brings $9500

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—An official document bearing the autograph signature of Thomas Lynch Jr., one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, has just been sold at an auction of rare books at the Anderson Galleries here. It fetched $9500 and was purchased by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach. It is a receipt for £50, dated Aug. 22, 1775, and came from the South Carolina State files. It was said to be the only document signed by Lynch ever sold at public auction, other specimens of his signature offered for sale here having been autographs cut from fly leaves of books or documents.

"Good-By To America"

The concluding article in the series by Collinson Owen which will be published

Monday

on the

EDITORIAL PAGE

MEXICAN REBELS ARE ROUTED IN FOUR-DAY FIGHT

'Religious Insurgents' Lose in Jalisco—Sonora Group Also in Flight North

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Federal victory in a four-day battle with 1500 so-called religious rebels at Tepatitlan, Jalisco, has been reported to the Government by Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, commanding the army of central Mexico.

His report contained a dramatic account of the battle. A force of 400 federals attacked the little town at first with some success, but were drawn into an ambush with rebel cavalry attacking them from their rear. All but 140 federals retired. This group entrenched in corrals, and for the following three days withstood stiff rebel attacks.

On the fourth day General Cedillo arrived with reinforcements and drove off the rebels, completing occupation of the town. The battle was described as the stiffest opposition the army sent to Calisco to subdue the "Oristeros" had yet met.

General Calles reported his troops in hot pursuit of the rebel west coast army, which escaped from the trap he had set for it, by abandoning troop trains at a burned bridge, north of Navojoa and fleeting afoot further north.

In eastern Sonora General Almazan said rebels were attempting to delay his passage of El Pulpito Canyon by sniping and dynamiting, and that he was proceeding warily because of the danger of ambuscades.

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Indications that the retreat of Mexican rebels in Sonora has turned into a flight toward the international line after the bombing of their headquarters at Navojoa in the southern part of that State have caused American army forces to strengthen their border patrols.

Three retreating Mexican rebel leaders have arrived at the border. On the same train were several Americans who confirmed reports that the revolutionaries had evacuated Navojoa. The rebel chieftains were Gens. Ramon F. Iturbe and Ricardo Topete and Maj. R. H. Polk, an American, who has been acting as commander of the revolutionary air forces.

Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, supreme commander of the insurgents, remained in his Nogales headquarters.

New York Man Outlines His Reasons for Wishing to Give Away $10,000,000

Says Offer of $1000 for Best Plan of Doing It Must Be Sound and Constructive

Wants to Give Fortune to Do the Most Good

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A challenge to those in need of help, to define their need in a constructive formula that shall serve to the general development of personal dignity and consciousness of responsibility, has just been voiced by C. Harold Smith, a business man of 41 East Forty-second Street, in an announcement that he will pay $1000 for the best suggestion he receives as to the way he may dispose of his surplus fortune of $10,000,000 so it will do the most good. The competition will close on May 25. Mr. Smith made it clear in his offer that he is not a man who has so much money he does not know what to do with it. In his opinion, when a man has taken care of his kith and kin, his surplus fortune should be used altruistically.

"I do not want to leave any money," Mr. Smith said. "I want to put it to work. But I believe there are wise and foolish ways of attempting to better society. Also, I am not so sentimental as to believe that possession, or poverty, can be abolished or equality achieved in a world where no two things are the same.

"Merely to relieve destitution is, in my opinion, nearly as easy as doing nothing, and doles, or even charitable help of a wiser kind, have proved time and again their aptitude at undermining responsibility.

"However, to believe these things is no reason or excuse for doing

From Wide World Photo

C. HAROLD SMITH

(Continued on Page 13, Column 7)

TEXTILE UNREST LAID TO VARIETY OF CONDITIONS

Mainly Absentee Ownership in North, Selling House Domination in South

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a paper prepared for delivery at a textile conference here April 27, placed some blame for the present situation in the textile industry on commission men "whose only interest is in sales and not in profits" in the South, and on absentee ownership in the North.

The conference was arranged by the Labor College of Philadelphia. Other speakers included Gordon James of the Department of Commerce, and Prof. Broadus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins University.

"With the textile industry in such a chaotic state," said Mr. Stewart, "labor must fare badly. Since 1920 wages have dropped from 26 to 41 per cent. At the same time the hours of labor have increased in every state except Alabama and Massachusetts.

"In the South the textile mills are hopelessly entangled with the commission men, whose only interest is in sales and not in profits.

"In the North the large percentage of the mills are held in trust by banks under the terms of trusteeships as outlined by the grandfathers of the present alleged managers or owners, who find themselves as helpless in the hands of their trustees as the southern mills are in the hands of the commission men."

Other factors cited by Mr. Stewart as influencing the situation were overproduction and poor selling methods. Fifty years ago, he said, the average weight of textiles which a woman wore was nine pounds, while today it is about nine ounces.

Professor Mitchell asserted the drift of industry toward the South was due chiefly to "low wages."

"But here is where the danger point lies," he said: "Will the industrial South undertake to build prosperity on labor exploitation, and so repeat the conflicts of England and the North, or will public opinion support practices of fairness? Enlightened public opinion can do much to mitigate the severity of industrial strife.

"The immediate objects of public opinon ought to be to secure, through legislation, unions, or other means, the short hour, better wages, collective or union negotiation, minimum use of militia in strikes, a knowledge of the motive back of the employer's cry of Communism, recognition of the fact that all attempts at improving industrial standards do not proceed from jealous employers with factories in the North, admission of Negroes to as wide a variety of employment as possible, and a knowledge that prosperity will dilute, and perhaps do away entirely with, what we term race prejudice."

PENMANSHIP LOSES FANCY APPENDAGES

Whole Idea Today Is Legibility and Uniformity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The mysterious curlicues and hieroglyphics, which once indicated a good writer, have disappeared from modern penmanship, together with the undecipherable signatures. This was indicated at the exhibit of classroom penmanship, which formed the background of the convention of the National Association of penmanship Teachers and Supervisors held here.

The test applied to penmanship today is readability and uniformity. So well has this ideal been held before pupils that examples from the hand of a little girl in Maine and a little boy from California look almost identical. They can be read with the same ease as a printed page.

Duty of Impressing Evil of Drink on Youth Put Right Up to Adults

Nation-Wide Opinion of Those Used to Dealing With Young People Is That Home and School, Especially Home, Must Increase Efforts

Whole-hearted response from educators all over the United States has met the recommendation of the "coroner's" jury of educators in the case of the fatal drinking bout of Chicago youths, that the time has come when parents, teachers and the press should co-operate in making an emphatic stand against liquor and its concomitant evils in order to "fulfil with vigor their obligations to youths."

A remarkable unity of opinion marks the letters and statements pouring in, in response to the efforts of The Christian Science Monitor to secure a wide general opinon among American educators on the question of drinking youth.

Some of these statements follow:

Frank A. Bouelle, superintendent of city schools, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Certainly one of the absolute necessities of the times is strict enforcement of all existing laws. The sooner this is achieved, the better the outcome for youth will be.

"I feel that school authorities are doing much to bring to our young people's attention the fact that they have certain obligations. But the school authorities must have the support of the home and other institutions, which must take a decided stand in what the children are allowed to do. I believe some of our troubles are due to the fact that people have lost much power of restraint. If we had continued our policies of 15 or 20 years ago in instructing children in the harmful effects of excesses, our present problems would probably not exist, and the children would shun stimulants and narcotics."

Puts Blame on Adults

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, widely known educator who recently resigned as superintendent of Los Angeles city schools:

"I most heartily indorse the recommendation of the Chicago educators. It is about time adults begin to understand a little of their responsibility to youth.

"I am not inclined to criticize the home, but I do feel that young people are giving a better account of themselves than adults are.

"Young people do not place the traps that catch them; young people do not manufacture intoxicating liquors; young people do not carry on the sale of liquor: that's all the work of those who ought to know better because they're old enough to know better.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College:

"Parents and teachers must assume the responsibility of protecting

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

BRITISH GOLFERS WIN RYDER CUP FROM U. S. TEAM

Americans, Overwhelmed in Singles, Play, Lose, 7 Points to 5

MOORTOWN, Eng. (AP) — Great Britain won the Ryder Cup, emblematic of the international professional golf championship, on April 27 by six matches against four for the United States and two halved in two days' play, the first day being devoted to foursomes and the second to singles.

The British overwhelmed the visitors in the singles play, winning five, losing two and getting a half in the other after the players from overseas had won two of the four foursomes and halved another.

The cup changed hands when young Henry Cotton won from A. A. Watrous, 4 and 3, giving the British a point score of 6½, enough even if the Americans should win the eighth match which was not finished at the time.

The final score in points became 7 to 5, when A. R. Espinosa, United States, and Ernest Whitcombe, Great Britain, finished the last singles match all square and each side was credited with one-half of one point, although this match had no bearing on the final result. The American's record for the day in the singles matches was two victories and one half, against five British wins and one half.

Outside of the surprisingly strong showing of the entire British team, Leonard Diegel's brilliant scoring was the feature of the morning. The Canadian and open United States professional champion covered the first nine in 32 to lead Abe Mitchell by 3 up at the turn.

RYDER CUP MATCH SINGLES

Aubrey Boomer, Great Britain, defeated Joseph Turnesa, United States, 4 and 3.

Horton Smith, United States, defeated Fred Robson, Great Britain, 4 and 2.

A. E. W. Compston, Great Britain, defeated Eugene Sarazen, United States, 6 and 5.

George Duncan, Great Britain, defeated Walter C. Hagen, United States, 10 and 8.

L. H. Diegel, United States, defeated Abe Mitchell, Great Britain, 9 and 8.

C. A. Whitcombe, Great Britain, defeated J. C. Farrell, United States, 8 and 6.

Ernest Whitcombe, Great Britain, and A. R. Espinosa, United States, all square.

Henry Cotton, Great Britain, defeated A. A. Watrous, United States, 4 and 3.

Sofia Unruffled by Serb Attacks

Macedonian Demonstration in Capital Gets Little Notice in Press

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA — The moderation and restraint of the Sofia press of the past week contrast strikingly with the vehement bitterness of all the Belgrade papers toward Bulgaria.

Although most of the leading dailies here recorded the arrival of the two Croatian visitors, Dr. Ante Pavelitch and his secretary, and their enthusiastic reception by Macedonians, and although several papers printed statements of these Croat leaders unfavorable to the present Jugoslav régime, still most of the papers devoted little space to the subject and none attributed much importance to it.

They printed excerpts from the threats of the Serbian papers, expressed surprise at them and defended Bulgaria's position by saying that in a free country, free citizens receive lawful guests in any lawful way that may suit them. Dr. Pavelitch and his secretary, they said, did not come to plot violence, but to meet a people with similar aspirations and grievances, and with them to plan an open legal press campaign.

Bar's Wet Poll Is Called Help to Bootleggers

Massachusetts Official Says the Move Is Futile by Lawyers Under Oath to Back Law

Another voice has been raised against the action of the Boston Bar Association in polling its members regarding their personal impressions of the status of the Eighteenth Amendment, by Edward T. Simoneau, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts, speaking before the monthly luncheon club of the Suffolk Law Alumni Association.

Mr. Simoneau declared the move futile and pointed out that on becoming attorneys members of the bar take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States and of the Commonwealth, which of itself is sufficient to indicate their attitude and the side on which they do, or ought to stand.

"The validity of this amendment," he said, "was argued by no less a statesman than Elihu Root and passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United States. The small vote of a local association will have no effect as to its validity, though locally it may be misinterpreted as an act indicating that any law on the statute book may be disregarded or disobeyed.

"In some instances," said Mr. Simoneau, "those who were at first afraid of the Jones law and for several weeks held off from active bootlegging operations, seem now to have returned to it after the action of the Boston Bar Association, which seems rather to have appeased their conscience or stimulated their courage."

Mr. Simoneau's words followed a résumé of President Hoover's speech by Attorney-General Joseph Warner, who at the same time soundly condemned the doctrine too prevalent today that no one is obliged to obey any law which he thinks he need not obey!

In Accord on Excluding Reserves From Arms Pact

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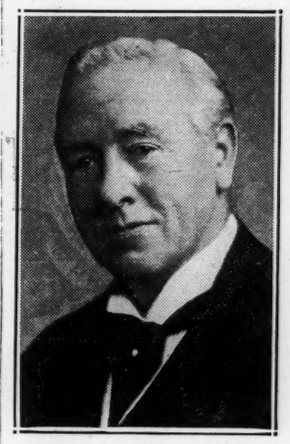
HUGH S. GIBSON

United States Ambassador at Brussels and American Delegate at Geneva.



Lafayette, Ltd.

LORD CUSHENDUN

British Delegate.

EXPERTS RETAIN PLAN FOR BANK OF REPARATIONS

Capital Set at $100,000,000 in Paris Reports—Schacht Again Visits Berlin

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The experts' report is gradually taking shape. The international bank is coming into more and more attention, and the authorized capital of $100,000,000, as originally planned, is a feature which, it is understood, has been retained in the present draft. The seat of the bank, however, has not been decided upon.

Examination by the principal delegates of details of the report are continuing, although the formal meeting of the drafting committee scheduled for Tuesday was postponed until Monday, following which Dr. Hjalmar Schacht will probably leave for Berlin to attend the regular conference of the Reichsbank directors.

PARIS (AP)—The possibility has been advanced here that Dr. Schacht may bring back with him from Berlin next week a suggestion or offer which may be the basis of saving the reparations conference from adjournment without having reached a settlement.

It was considered as not at all impossible that German banking circles, awakened to the probable effects of reversion to the Dawes plan, might discuss with him and evolve an offer acceptable to the Allies.

Barley Crops Reveal Roman City as Air Photos Show Street Lines

Marks in Standing Grain at Caistor, Eng., Cause Excavators to Start Digging on Site—May Discover Home of Queen Boadicea

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORWICH, Eng.—Excavations on the site of the Roman settlement at Caistor-next-Norwich are expected to yield finds of unusual importance. The site has few parallels in England for purposes of excavation. It was a center of the Roman civil and commercial administration practically throughout the occupation, and from the time it was sacked by the barbarians until the present day has been neither excavated nor built upon, apart from the erection of a thirteenth century church.

For years past local antiquaries had observed that strange lines appeared among the ripening crops in dry seasons, and it had been conjectured that these marked where the streets ran across the Roman town. Recent confirmation of this has come from photographs by the British Air Force, when the fields were under barley. The streets were found to extend a considerable distance beyond the walls, proving that fortification had only been attempted toward the close of the settlement's life. The outlines of buildings were clearly distinguishable including the remains of twin temples and a large building in the area where it is thought that the forum stood.

It is thought that the Roman town at Caistor was the Venta Icenorum of the Antonine Itinerary, in which case it may have occupied the site of the tribal center of the Celtic Iceni. There is even a possibility that remains of the home of Boadicea, the Queen of the Iceni, who revolted against the Roman rule in A. D. 61, may be laid bare.

Light will, it is expected, be thrown upon events when Roman Britain fell before the barbarian invaders. Here was a town, perhaps the only Roman town in Norfolk and Suffolk, which had existed for some 400 years. Generations of traders had flocked to its market place. Then about 400 A. D. the Angles made their onslaughts, ravaging the country so that not even the history of their invasion remains.

There followed a silence unbroken until the present day, when the site of the settlement presents the appearance of two peaceful fields surrounded by crumbling walls and earthworks.

The announcement of the excavations has aroused national interest. They are being conducted by a committee (appointed by the Norfolk and Norwich Archæological Society) which will have the aid of a number of distinguished advisory members, including Prescott W. Townsend of the department of history of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

The excavator will be Donald Atkinson, reader in ancient history at Manchester University.

GENEVA ADOPTS GIBSON PLAN ON RESERVES ISSUE

Britain Sides With America in Agreeing to Keep Non-Regulars Out of Pact

RUSSIA AND GERMANY JOIN IN OPPOSITION

Decision Considered Victory for Conscription Countries—France, Italy and Japan

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Britain definitely sided with the United States on the reserves question at the Preparatory Disarmament Commission's session on April 27, when Lord Cushendun, British delegate, rose to say that though he considered the inclusion of reserves in any agreement important, he was prepared not to insist on his viewpoint in the hope of advancing an accord on other matters.

Discussion closed with rejection of the amendment for inclusion of reserves and the commission then took up the Chinese plan of abolition of conscription, which will presumably be turned down.

Count von Bernstorff, German delegate, declared Germany could not accept any scheme for disarmament which did not provide for appreciable reduction of land, as well as naval, forces and for this reason Germany could not abandon the idea of limiting trained reserves, because they formed an essential element in the aggressive power of states.

Bernstorff Proposes Compromise

There could, therefore, he said, be no practical solution of the disarmament problem which omitted to take account of trained reserves. But he was willing to accept a compromise which would place the value of trained reserves on a lower basis as compared with soldiers under the colors. He suggested that for this purpose the American idea of arriving at naval equivalents be borrowed. If, he added, all delegates would place their concessions on the table, more rapid progress might be made. But the German plan did not appear acceptable to the delegates.

GENEVA (AP)—Despite the strong German and Russian objection, limitation on trained army reserves was ruled out of the draft treaty of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission.

The action was in line with the announcement of Hugh S. Gibson, American representative, made at the previous session, that the United States, in the interests of making progress toward disarmament, would not insist upon trained reserves figuring in the treaty, although it still believed that they should.

After clear evidence that a majority of the countries at the conference favored taking no action on reserves, the president, Dr. J. Loudon, ruled that no limitation of them could be envisaged in the treaty.

Conscription Nations Win Point

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet delegate, demanded a vote, but Dr. Loudon refused this as the question involved a fundamental. He said Mr. Litvinoff would have a chance to vote when the text of the draft treaty takes written form.

It became certain that the conscription countries, like France, Italy and Japan, would win their point that trained reserves should not be included when Lord Cushendun disclosed that Great Britain would not insist upon the reserves being in the treaty.

Soviet Russia, the Netherlands and Sweden supported the German viewpoint.

Count von Bernstorff, the German delegate, intimated that the United States in taking its stand on reserves was bargaining for and expecting concessions on naval questions when the time came to discuss them.

He said: "It is by trained reserves that a nation mobilizes swiftly great armies and launches aggression. The peace treaty not only imposed upon us the necessity of reducing our effectives with the colors, but also rendered it impossible for us to have any trained reserves.

"How is it possible," he said, "to reduce naval armaments without simultaneously reducing land forces?"

Holland Backs Germany

His position was seconded by Dr. V. H. Rutgers of the Netherlands, who asked candidly whether it was worth while going on if trained reserves were not to be limited. His question made a stir, and he went on to say he believed this limitation cardinal.

He argued that, if left out, the Kellog pact and Locarno treaties would have no meaning and he recommended that the Preparatory Commission, at the end of its session, consult with the Council of the League of Nations whether it would be justified in such a case in trying to arrange an international disarmament conference.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, declared his opposition to compromises which were based upon preservation by a group of naval powers of the elements necessary to war in exchange for a grant to military powers of other elements of particular interest to them.

He insisted that reduction of reserves was essential to reduction of armaments. He said: "The Soviet delegation is convinced the refusal to limit reserves will destroy the hope of solving the problem of disarmament."

Lord Cushendun then took the floor and announced that Great Britain had decided to take the same attitude as the United States on trained reserves and agreed to have them omitted from limitation in any treaty which might be evolved. He said he believed, like Mr. Gibson,

that they should be included, but if he insisted on his views it might wreck the draft treaty.

"We do not want to be obstructionists," he declared, "therefore we must make concessions. Our work is not final, but merely a first step. Thirty years ago the world would not have deemed it possible even to make starts in this enormous movement for reduction of armaments."

Mr. Gibson has been engaged in conferences with members of the other national delegations as to the best procedure to follow, once naval matters are reached on the agenda. He conferred with N. Sato of Japan and with Count Massigli of France in this regard.

One point to be decided is whether the American delegation will introduce formally its technical explanation of equivalent tonnage; another is whether any attempt should be made now to fix the time of an international disarmament conference.

Members of the British, American, Italian, and French delegations all said they had not made recommendations to their governments as to when such a conference should be held.

Germany Accepts Reserves Concession as Unavoidable

BERLIN (AP) — Withdrawal of American objections to non-inclusion of trained reserves as army effectives brought deep disappointment to the German Government, a spokesman for the Foreign Office told the Associated Press.

To Germany the land armament question is paramount, hence the first belief was that pacification of Europe had been retarded for years. It was felt that the issue for which Germany had long been fighting had been dropped and that America's better convictions had been swept aside.

He said, however, that on second thought it had been realized that only the intense desire of President Hoover to bring the disarmament question out of stagnation could account for the American about face.

This view, he said, had led to sending no instruction to Count von Bernstorff, except that he press for clarification of what concessions other powers were supposed to make in return.

American Move Criticized

LONDON (AP)—The Herald, Labor paper, denounces the American action at the Preparatory Conference at Geneva, in announcing abandonment of its objections to exclusion of trained reserves from army effectives.

The paper in an editorial charged the American concession was a militarist victory and represented the United States as bidding against Great Britain for the friendship of France.

The Daily Mail regarded the American announcement as "another step toward smaller armies and navies."

French Papers Approve

PARIS (AP)—Although the Paris morning papers carried the Geneva dispatches relating to Hugh S. Gibson's acceptance of trained reserves, with considerable display, there was little editorial comment.

The Petit Parisien, Independent and the most widely circulated, characterized the abandonment of American objections to trained reserves as "a sensational declaration," and remarked that Mr. Gibson had accepted the "French thesis" which he hitherto had opposed.

The Echo de Paris, Conservative opposition paper, said that it followed that "President Hoover, who has been pictured for a year as an intractable bogie, is trying amiability and softening his manner. We sincerely rejoice that this is so."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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TO END RELIGION CALLED AIM OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Labor Paper Says That "Religious Poison" Is Being Introduced in Schools

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The new Soviet law against religion reported in a cable from The Christian Science Monitor's representative at Moscow is described in further detail in the London Daily News. "Under Article 18," says the Moscow correspondent of the Daily News, "doctrinal instruction can only be given in special (adult) courses, only with a special permit of the Home Office and only by specially licensed persons of Soviet nationality. This would appear to make it illegal henceforth to give doctrinal instruction to children."

Under Article 3, the correspondent continues, "all these religious communities and groups are deprived of the rights of 'juridical persons.' The consequences of this appear in Article 22, which lays down the law that 'they shall not establish any central fund for collecting voluntary donations nor make any levy. They have no right to own, acquire by purchase or to lease church property or any sort of accommodation for praying in, nor to make any agreements or contracts whatsoever.'

Rubber Stamps Forbidden

"Such contracts—and even the purchase of wood for heating a church or Bible room—can only be made by an individual church member on his own personal responsibility and individual liability.

"Article 23 of this conventicle act even forbids religious communities using rubber stamps—without which it is virtually impossible to get anything done or respected here—or headings on their note paper except for religious purposes. What rights remain to Christians of all persuasions and the pious Jews in Russia today? Well you still have the right to assemble for narrow religious purposes, but in one church, Bible room or synagogue only. The religious community or group to which you belong must register at police headquarters within one month or dissolve. If you belong to a community of 20 or more adult persons, you must elect by open vote three officers—or if you belong to a group of less than 20, one officer—to represent you, but the authorities may object to certain nominees.

Special Permission Required

"No community or group may convoke a general meeting without the written permission of the authorities and no wider conference or congress may be held without the special permission of the Home Office and the names of any committee openly elected by such a conference or congress, as well as all agenda, minutes and resolutions must be sent in duplicate to the Home Office."

The law defines a religious community as "a localized unit of at least 20 persons of 18 or more years old, meeting for the satisfaction of their religious necessities." A religious group is a similar body of less than 20 members. The law inflicts the same disabilities in both cases.

The Manchester Guardian cites the Rabochaya Moskva's (Moscow Workers' Gazette) explanation of the alleged reasons for the new war against religion. "Playing on religious prejudices, the enemy attempts to hamper the cause of the reconstruction of agriculture.

"With the help of religion, priest, kulak and nepman (supporter of the new economic policy) fight against productivity and the discipline of labor and attempt to sow counter-revolutionary seed and antisemitism among the toilers, and by these means attempt to bring religious poison into the schools. The enemy stubbornly attempts, with the help of religious deceit, to disintegrate the Red Army, and, under cover of religious organizations created espionage in the organizations carrying on the work under the direction of the intelligence services of the capitalist states."

The Daily News editorial says: "There is not the slightest doubt that the latest Soviet decree regulating religious communities is designed to abolish religion at one stroke and abolish it finally." In doing so, the newspaper adds, the Russian oligarchy has "taken a big risk. There is in Russia an astonishing religious revival. Even Moscow admits some 15,000,000 persons now belong to one or other 'new' religious sects.

"Stalin and his colleagues fear more than anything else the profound, incalculable influence of religion. They intend to kill it. But it is much easier to organize successfully a bloody revolution than to kill the religious instincts of a whole people. Stalin may yet make that discovery at the cost of both his own supremacy and the stability of the present régime."

Architects Announce New Fellowships

Three Elected by American Institute for Achievement in Profession

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Announcement of three new fellowships of the American Institute of Architects and formation of six new chapters of the organization were made at a dinner just held at the Roosevelt Hotel, concluding the program of the sixty-second convention of the institute. The convention opened on April 15 in Washington, and adjourned 10 days later to permit its members to attend the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition in Grand Central Palace.

Charters for new institutions were granted to members in Madison, Wis.; Santa Barbara and San Diego, Calif., and to the northern, central and southern chapters of Florida.

Bayard S. Cairns of Memphis, Tenn., Edward H. Bennett of Chicago, and Emery Stanford Hall of Chicago, were elected fellows "for distinguished achievements in the field of architecture."

More than 600 architects from all parts of the United States attended the dinner, which was given jointly by the Institute, the Architectural League of New York, the Society of Beaux Arts Architects and the New York Building Congress. The three last mentioned organizations sponsored the architectural and allied arts exposition.

American civilization is expressing itself in new architectural forms instead of "merely reflecting a renaissance of the art of one or another older civilizations," Robert D. Kohn, president of the New York Building Congress, one of the speakers at the dinner, declared.

"No one will deny that the American Architect is applying these new forms more and more graciously from year to year as a creative artist." Mr. Kohn continued, "applying them with honesty to the problems of today. The telling thing is that he is also taking a more and more prominent position in realizing his obligations as a citizen.

"What we mean is that the architect is meeting his obligations as a citizen through his position as the technician, director of and co-operator with hundreds of other workers in that important function, the production of buildings. He is realizing his responsibilities in no more significant direction than in the way he has brought together into one organization all the elements that go to make up the building industry in organizations, of which the building congress of this city is one example."

Mr. Kohn urged that the project to make the octagon house property in Washington—used as the Executive Mansion in President Madison's Administration—be established as a national headquarters for the institute be carried through. He recommended that the building be restored to its original appearance. William Adams Delano, president of the New York chapter of the institute, also spoke.

Prepare for Study at Geneva

Four Undergraduates of Mount Holyoke Doing Their First Lesson With Atlas and Maps. Left to Right—Sara Holmes, Kinsey, Mont.; Catherine Snell, Rochester, N. Y.; Eleanor Crary, East Rockaway, N. Y., and Elinor Meyers, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mount Holyoke to Send Four Envoys to Study World Affairs at Geneva

Will Witness Working of League of Nations at First Hand—Two Represent College Forum and College Community —Reports to Be Given of Their Summer's Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — Mount Holyoke College is to send four students to Geneva to study international relations and the League of Nations at first hand during the coming summer vacation.

The college forum and the college community by awarding two scholarships to students chosen by the Students' International Union, covering expenses of residence and study in Geneva for about two months, will have two unofficial observers in the persons of the Misses Eleanor Crary of East Rockaway, N. Y., and Sarah Holmes of Kinsey, Mont. Miss Crary is a junior and editor of the Mount Holyoke News, the campus weekly, and Miss Holmes a member of the sophomore class.

Miss Catherine Snell of Rochester, N. Y., a member of the junior class, is one of the 28 American students, half of whom are men and half women, selected from among the membership of from 200 to 300 collegiate International Relations Clubs, to take part in the British-American Students' Conference at Morton College, Oxford, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The party will also visit The Hague, Geneva and Paris.

Miss Elinor Meyers of Buffalo, N. Y., also a junior, is Mount Holyoke's fourth unofficial observer. She will spend the entire summer in Geneva in study and will live with a Swiss family.

All four ambassadors are expected to return to college next fall and contribute to the community the results of their summer experiences.

WOMEN OF 40 NATIONS ASSEMBLE IN LONDON

LONDON (AP)—Women delegates from 40 countries have gathered here for the convention of the International Council of Women, which will last until May 8. The marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair is president of the council.

Special interest attached to the fact that the council met this year in England when the campaign for the first general election in which women have had equal franchise is in full swing.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. M. A. Pargiter, London, Eng.
Bert Hirsch, Denver, Colo.
W. F. Moritz, St. Paul, Minn.
Helen S. Staunton, Orange, N. J.
Lillian P. Edmunds, Laconia, N. H.
Francis M. Gurrell, Laconia, N. H.
Barbara Bradford, Brookline, Mass.

Air-Mail Contract Declared Rightly Given High Bidder

Pan-American Company Says Rival Filed No Bond for South American Line

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Emphatic denial that the American International Airways of New York City had grounds for its protest against the award of the contract for the United States air mail service between Cristobal, C. Z., and Santiago, Chile, to Pan-American-Grace Airways, is made in a brief filed with Postmaster-General Brown and made public here.

Counsel for the Pan-American company, including Elihu Root Jr., R. Worth Vaughan and Henry J. Friendly, also set up the contention that the action of former Postmaster-General New, in awarding the contract March 2, is conclusive and irrevocable.

It also was argued that the American International Company, which was the low bidder for the contract, had failed to file a bond in proper form as required.

The new South American air mail service, which ultimately is to be extended across the Andes from Santiago to Montevideo, Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, Arg., was to have been inaugurated April 4, but was held up pending hearings on the protest.

The protest, together with testimony before Postmaster General Brown and briefs of opposing counsel, is now being reviewed by the Department of Justice.

BOSTON GROUP LAUDS INDUSTRY OF BIRMINGHAM

Chamber Men on Land Cruise Entertained by Alabama Business Men

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Birmingham is one of the high spots of the trip, declared Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, when the 30 business men of that city arrived here on their "land cruise" through the South and West.

"They have never been to the southern city," Mr. Harriman further stated. "They have heard of this place where, it is said, one can pick up iron ore in the hills of the city's outskirts and dig coal in another range of hills but a few miles away."

Under the guidance of the Birmingham Real Estate Board the party made an industrial sightseeing tour, after which they were entertained for luncheon at the Axis Club and then driven throughout the residential section and to the top of Red Mountain. The day's program included a visit to the steel mills, rolling mills, cast iron pipe foundries and the cement plants in which W. C. Maddox, president of the Walworth Company, which operates a plant in Attala, Ala., declared the party to be particularly interested.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Birmingham Real Estate Board jointly entertained the party in the evening for dinner at the Hollywood Country Club, Phares Coleman presiding as toastmaster, at which time Morris Busch, president of the Alabama Byproducts Corporation, spoke on the city of Birmingham. The Bostonians left Friday night for New Orleans after expressing enthusiasm on the great industrial activity and progress of Birmingham.

C. L. BRADLEY NAMED EXECUTIVE OF ERIE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Charles L. Bradley, a banker of Cleveland, O., has just been elected to the chairmanship of the Erie Railroad Company, a new position, and will devote his attention to the financial structure of the company, allowing J. J. Bernet, president of the company, to manage the operating affairs and service as railroad adviser to the Van Sweringen Brothers.

Mr. Bradley, who is a Cornell University graduate, has been vice-president of the Cleveland Union Trust Company and, among other rail and water holdings, has long had an interest in the Cleveland & Buffalo Transportation Company, a lake line.

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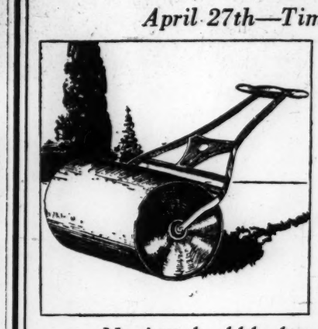

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(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page).
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2. By having copies of it in schoolrooms and homes
3. To have all the ingredients ice cold.
4. "To bring or carry in."
5. The autogiro.

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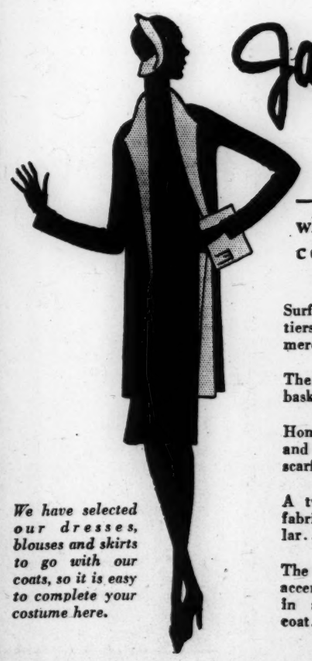

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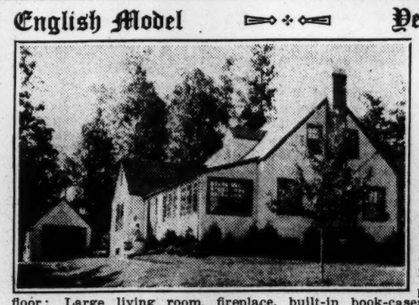

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BRITISH PARTIES FIGHT ELECTION ON HOME ISSUES

Foreign Politics Are in Background, There Being Little Division on Subject

By EVERARD COTES
By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The announcement of the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, this week that the dissolution of Parliament would definitely take place on May 10, to be followed by polling on May 30, has opened a new and fiercer phase of the general election contest. The policies and personalities which make up the election issues have hitherto been regarded theoretically. Many of the 28,000,000 men and women who compose the British electorate have weighed them up as things on which decision could be postponed.

Now the fact has to be faced by all and only 33 days remain in which to decide to whom each elector individually wants to intrust the Government, not only for Great Britain's 43,000,000 inhabitants, but also for the 400,000,000 other folk in Asia, Africa and elsewhere for a period liable to extend to five years. A large proportion of the electors, possibly more than half, have certainly already made up their minds.

Vote as Did Forbears

A big contingent, including many city merchants, regular worshipers of the Church of England, landowners and other propertied citizens, are scarcely affected by propaganda and are counted upon to follow their forbears' example in voting for the Conservatives who in some ways correspond in Great Britain to the Republicans in the United States. These voters look to facts little connected with those figuring in the election speeches and debates. They feel safe in relying upon the Conservative leader, Stanley Baldwin, who they look upon as a benevolent philanthropist of weight and influence, extending far beyond the limits of his own party.

The Liberals and Labor also have a large following unshaken by election arguments. The Liberals look to the Nonconformists generally and also to the smaller storekeepers and manufacturers, who are out of sympathy with the older aristocracy.

Viscount Cecil's Resignation

The Liberals also include in its ranks a number of intellectuals, deeply interested in world politics, who argue that one with such transparent sincerity as Viscount Cecil of Chelwood would not have resigned from Mr. Baldwin's Cabinet, as he did over the naval disarmament question last year, if the Conservatives had been doing all possible for the appeasement of nations and the restoration of prosperity after the Great War. In David Lloyd George they feel they have a compelling leader, whose achievements as Minister of Munitions 12 years ago entitle them to hope that he may be equally successful in the present time of industrial stress.

Labor is no less solidly supported. It depends upon organized trade unionists, who number by themselves 4,500,000 workers, thus comprising nearly one-sixth of the total electorate. These workers have in the Labor Party leader, Ramsay MacDonald, one in whose single-hearted zeal and eloquence they have the fullest and most abiding trust.

Winning the Residue

The entire electioneering efforts of all parties is thus now being directed to winning votes from the floating residue, probably a minority total of the electorate, who still have open minds.

Mr. Baldwin at Leicester last month endeavored to make Conservative individualism and property versus Socialism and a policy of nationalization, the main election issue. He failed in this however, Mr. Lloyd George having since swamped his scheme in the question, "What can be done to help Britain's 1,250,000 unemployed?"

Mr. Baldwin has thus devoted the bulk of his two main addresses this week to this subject. What each party is prepared respectively to do for education, housing and other domestic questions takes second place. Foreign policy has been brought in only as an adjunct, since each of the parties professes an equal anxiety to maintain world peace and promote cordial relations between Great Britain and other nations, especially the United States.

Disarmament Issue

It is true that for two days after Mr. Gibson has announced at Geneva, Mr. Hoover's policy for the reduction of naval armaments was there a possibility that this question might also be brought into the British election arena. Such a prospect disappeared last Thursday, however, when Mr. Baldwin swung fully into line with the other two parties in declaring unequivocally with reference to Mr. Gibson's proposal, "we will cooperate cordially with the United States to secure its general acceptance."

How little difference there now is among the British parties as regards foreign policy is illustrated by a pamphlet just issued by the Labor Party explaining its attitude on the freedom of the seas controversy. Labor in regard to the blockade question, it will be recalled, has been the Conservatives' bitterest critic. Nevertheless with the possibility of the responsibility of office before it, this party now indicates, although standing for the complete renunciation of private blockade which the Conservatives would retain, it still makes the important reservation that the high seas may be "closed by international agreement for the enforcement of international covenants."

It would appear, therefore, that when it comes to action even the Labor Government might not always want a very great change in the continuity of the policy adopted by its predecessors in office. The elections are thus being fought almost entirely upon domestic policy and all forecasts of the outcome are uncertain.

Four Cities Bid for Meeting of Women Voters

Philadelphia, Louisville, Los Angeles and Atlantic City Submit Invitations

Special from Monitor Bureau

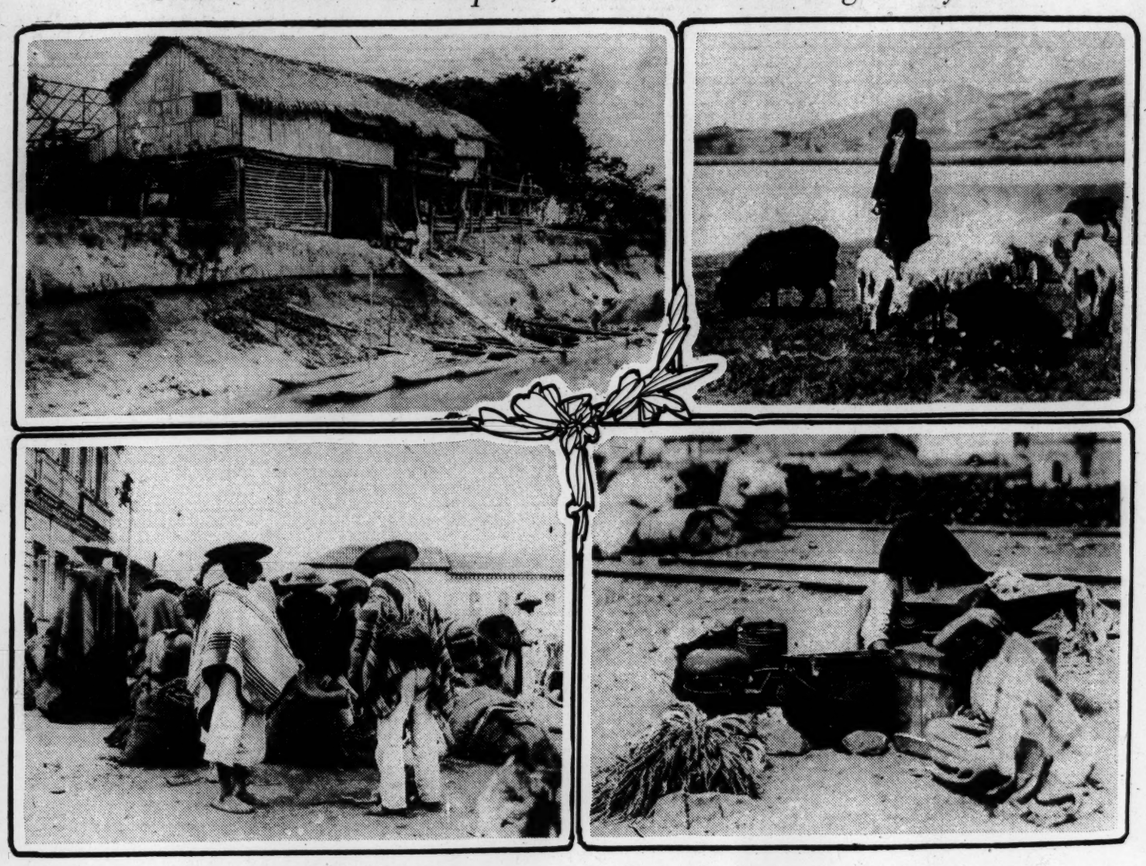
WASHINGTON — Invitations to hold the 1930 biennial convention in Philadelphia, Louisville, Los Angeles and Atlantic City by representatives of the league in the respective cities were presented to the Council of the National League of Women Voters, which has just concluded a four-day meeting here, but the decision will be left to the national board.

It was announced at the closing session that the tenth anniversary of the founding of the organization will be celebrated in April, 1930, in connection with the biennial convention.

Announcement also was made that the National League, which is the only American member organization of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, would send a delegation of 24 prominent women to the Berlin meeting of the International Alliance in June. Miss Sherwin will head the delegation. Other members are Mrs. Maud Wood Park, former league president; Miss Julia Lathrop, former head of the United States Children's Bureau; Miss Ruth Morgan, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Miss Dorothy Straus, Dr. Ann Bingham, Miss Louisa Fast, Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, Miss Clara Hyde, Miss Mary Gray Peck, Miss Mabel Leslie, New York City; Miss Amy G. Maher, Miss Rachel Gallagher, Toledo; Mrs. James G. McPherson, Saginaw, Mich.; Miss Gertrude Ely, Bryn Mawr; Miss Mollie Ray Carroll, Baltimore; Mrs. Ann Webster, Washington; Mrs. Craig Miller, Marshall, Mich.; Miss Beatrice Marsh, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. William T. Healy, Boston.

When the council adjourned at noon today, many of the delegates went to the Capitol to call on their Senators and Representatives. Members of the National Board will remain in Washington for board meetings, which will continue over the week-end.

South America Near Equator, With Outdoor Living a Keynote



Upper Row, Left—A Typical Native Hut Near Guayaquil, Ecuador. Right—A Scene Almost Biblical in Its Simplicity. The Lake Is Said to Be One of the Sources of the Amazon. Lower Row, Left—The Market at Riobamba. Right—A Wayside Restaurant!

From Guayaquil to Quito, Ecuador Can Thrill Tourist

Deep Gorges, Rushing Rivers and Towering Mountains, With Train Gaily Clinging to Precipice Shelf and Towns Colorful With Fruit and Flowers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Guayaquil, Ecuador

WHEN we take the boat across the river to Duran on the first stage of our journey to Quito, it is yet dark; but soon a reluctant sun gilds the white buildings of Guayaquil and tips the hills behind the town, which, as it recedes into the distance, begins to take on a romantic note. At Duran there is the usual crowd of shouting peons struggling with trunks and bundles of every kind and size, the platform a surging mass with friends and relations seeing the travelers off on the somewhat haphazard trip. The departure on the one day and the arrival on the next of the Quito train is the one daily event in an otherwise quiet little town.

For the first three hours the train goes through scenes of tropical luxuriance—fields of rice, maize, sugar, cocoa and bananas, with a few poor huts of cane scattered here and there. Very few people are to be seen except in the rough stations, where the entire population seems to collect with its wares of pineapples, bananas and glasses of milk, for sale to those passengers who have not provided themselves with food.

At Bucay the scene changes. A merry, swift-flowing river, the Chan Chan, joins us, to accompany us for some hours. Graceful bamboos line its banks; swarms of many-colored butterflies hover joyously; gay parrots chatter as they make a jeweled pattern against the sky. The train winds slowly up the valley, which gradually narrows; the foothills tower above us, higher and higher, their summits wreathed in lacy clouds. Wild flowers grow on the hillsides in profusion—lupins, zinnias, coreopsis, sunflowers, begonias and many varieties unknown to us.

At 1 o'clock, we begin the famous climb up the Devil's Nose—a truly wonderful feat of engineering accomplished by engineers from the United States. We literally zigzag up the mountain side, forward up the first loop, backward up the second loop, forward again on the third and find ourselves on another mountain, high, the Chan Chan the merest silver thread in the valley below.

Alausi, the mountain town, is on the brim of a vast natural crater; below are rich farms, groves of fairylike eucalyptus trees, and the many-colored patchwork of fields in cultivation, the houses looking like toys in a mammoth Noah's Ark.

Next we come to the moving mountain—every year the railway track has to be moved a few feet; then over a spidery trestle bridge above a deep gorge, round a curve, and lo, a transformation!

A Great Desert

We are on a great desert, the dust forming miniature rippling waves. There are a few lonely cacti. An equally lone llama, with indifferent gaze, surveys the daily invasion, while Indian women, apple-cheeked, with voluminous petticoats, spring up from nowhere, bearing glasses filled with custard. We stay on the desert of Palmyra for over an hour—a dreary wait in a desolate scene, the wind blowing up the dust in little whirls. The change in altitude and atmosphere has become noticeable, and we are glad to wrap ourselves in the rugs and button up our coats.

At Guamote the Indian women clamor around with offers of sweetmeats, sponge-cakes, empanadas (a kind of fried pastry turnover, filled with chicken or a little cheese—and much air—and covered with sugar).

Late in the afternoon we are 11,900 feet up, and noble Chimborazo confronts us, a study of white, rose and gold in the slanting sunshine. We pass a lake, said to be one of the sources of the mighty Amazon. We also pass an ambitious little river flowing toward the father of rivers on the Atlantic side, which strikes us curiously, considering the Pacific is not more than 100 miles away and the Atlantic some 3000 miles distant. We get off the train to spend the night in Riobamba, and are more than pleased to find ourselves in the cheerful dining room, with prospects of a good meal, to call greetings across the room to friends on their way to Guayaquil and to hear and tell the latest news.

After dinner a visit is paid to Ecuadorian friends. We walk through the quiet streets of the little mountain town and feel an odd sense of unreality. Tungurahua is inactive just now, so no tongue of flame breaks the darkness to show her whereabouts. Altar, with her many pinnacles, is veiled in cloud.

The following morning we take our seats in the carriage which now seems quite homelike to us, and enter the last stage of our journey. The clouds hang over Tungurahua and Altar, so the sentinels of Riobamba are passed unseen in their seclusion; even Chimborazo only shows the hem of her skirt.

The second day we do not see such dramatic change of scene, but who could describe the grandeur? Only the pen of a poet or the brush of an artist could do partial justice to such marvelous beauty.

Ambato is rich in fruit—apples, pears, peaches, plums, apricots, grapes, strawberries, blackberries, bilberries and many other native fruits. A peach tree in full blossom, standing out against the blue sky, gives the writer particular joy, not having seen fruit trees in bloom except in imagination, for some years. The hopeful venders parade the station with baskets of attractive fruits, piled high. The prices begin soaringly, but become beautifully less as the time for the departure approaches, until as the train begins to move, baskets change hands at very modest figures.

Each Monday a vast market is held here and one wonders to see so many Indians in gayly colored "ponchos," struggling with horses, donkeys, llamas, pigs, sheep, fowls, etc., a struggling procession, winding along for many miles. The Indian, often under a heavy burden, moves along at a peculiar jog trot and covers great distances.

Chimborazo has towered above us, first on this side, then on the other, for hours, but now Cotopaxi comes into view, unveiling her perfect snowcapped cone, slowly, as if unwilling to show her beauty to mere mortal gaze.

The country is bare, arid, brown, but what beauty in its contour! What color in the rich sunset glow of amber and rose, methyst and blue, primrose and lavender! A fairy mantle, magic in its rainbow hues!

Nearing Quito, the valleys are wide and pastoral, with swift rivers, contented cows, knee deep in grass—we might imagine ourselves in England, but no, here is Cotopaxi and Quito smiling in the grim shadow of Pinchincha. And here, too, we meet our friends with joyous greetings and happy laughter.

NEW MEXICAN ROAD TO OPEN RICH AREA

Government Joins Oaxaca and Puebla in Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY — The National Highways Commission has approved a plan for the construction of an automobile road between the cities of Puebla and Oaxaca, and Gustavo Salinas has been designated to represent the commission in the undertaking.

The governments of the states of Puebla and Oaxaca have entered into an agreement as to ways and means for building this road, and they have settled upon the route to be followed.

This highway will open up an extensive and unusually rich farming district and will bring into easy contact many towns, villages and ranches that were heretofore almost entirely dependent upon their own resources and practically isolated from the large cities. The Government of Puebla has already placed orders for construction equipment.

NORTHWESTERN DEAN TO HEAD LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Trustees of the University of Louisville announce the election of Dr. Ronald A. Kent, dean of liberal arts at Northwestern University, as president of the university.

Dr. Kent has accepted the position. He succeeds the late George Colvin. Dr. John L. Patterson, chancellor emeritus, has been acting president.

MORE BUSINESS CASES SETTLED BY ARBITRATION

Association Reports Increase for First Quarter of 1929

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Eighty-five business disputes, involving $2,215,256.42, were disposed of without recourse to litigation through the American Arbitration Association during the first quarter of 1929, according to an announcement just made by Lucius R. Eastman, president of the association. The number of cases represents a gain of 57 per cent over the same period for 1928, when 53 disputes were handled.

The records of the tribunal, Mr. Eastman said, indicate an increasing tendency toward the settlement of disputes by private agreement before arbitration hearings become necessary. A total of 44 cases were withdrawn during the quarter, usually as the result of private settlements, he said, as compared with 19 cases settled in this way during the same period the year before.

"The efficiency of the arbitration system is proved as much in cases withdrawn as those successfully arbitrated," Mr. Eastman declared. "Honest differences of opinion characterize practically every case to reach an arbitration board."

Seventy-seven new cases were received by the association during the quarter, as compared with 55 in its last similar report, and awards totaled $136,452, as compared with $56,969. Fifty-six cases were carried into the second quarter as compared with 21 last year, although the amount pending was but $145,365 as compared with $2,016,021 in 1928. This contrast was occasioned by a single claim of $2,000,000, Mr. Eastman said.

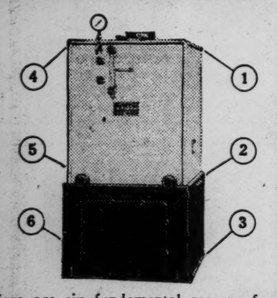
COURTESY DEMANDED OF MEXICAN POLICE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—The policemen of the Mexican capital must be courteous to all citizens and their chief will brook no rudeness nor incivility. This ultimatum has been served upon all the guardians of the law in the Federal District by Gen. José Mijares Palencia, chief of police of Mexico City. He has warned all subordinates that they will be dismissed from the service forthwith if any further accusations of discourtesy and indifference to duty are made against them and these charges are sustained.

"Each citizen is entitled to courtesy in every respect," says the order. "Politeness costs nothing and it is easy to dispense. I want courtesy to be the rule of this department and the good name of the police to be maintained."

Now! The BRYAN BOILER in six colors



Here are six fundamental reasons for the success of the "Bryan Copper Tube Boiler." (1) "Rapid return of water from dome to base ring . . . unrestricted water travel." (2) "Copper Tube arrangement guarantees minimum heat loss." (3) "Higher temperature in here means quick ignition." (4) "Unburned gases pass through dome, giving dry steam for radiation." (5) "Remove and replace side in cleaning within five minutes." (6) "Designed to meet the demand for complete fuel combustion."

BRYAN STEAM CORP.
PERU, IND.
(Boiler Div.)

GENTLEMEN: Please send me complete description of the "Bryan Copper Tube Boiler."

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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

A message of love
expressed in sweets
especially for "Mother's Day"
but also for every day

For Mother—Your Friends—or Yourself

BETSY ANN CHOCOLATES

A large box—two pounds and a half for $2.00
A pound and a quarter for $1.00

Attention Monitor Readers

NOTE—This is the same high grade Betsy Ann candy that has been advertised regularly and exclusively in The Christian Science Monitor.

BETSY ANN CHOCOLATES are equal to any and excelled by none. Postage Prepaid

Guarantee

Sample your box of "Betsy Ann" Chocolates, compare the flavor with candy of much higher price. If you don't think Betsy Ann's are better return the candy and we will refund your money. We guarantee your joyous satisfaction.

Betsy Ann Chocolate Co., Main Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Enclosed is $..... for ..... boxes of Betsy Ann Chocolates checked below.

☐ Mother's Day Special 2½ lbs., $2.00 ☐ 1¼ lbs., $1.00
☐ Regular Package 2½ lbs., $2.00 ☐ 1¼ lbs., $1.00

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

The SMOOTHEST ENGINE *in the smartest setting . . .*

AT THE NEW LOW PRICE OF THE WILLYS-KNIGHT "70-B"

MANY new owners are now enjoying the smoothness, silence and power of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine. The superiorities of this simplest and most efficient of motors are now available at a record low price for so large and beautiful a car as the new style Willys-Knight "70-B."

Experienced motorists praise the Knight engine's lively acceleration, sustained high speed, rugged endurance, operating economy and remarkable freedom from carbon troubles and repairs.

The dome-shaped cylinder head and sliding sleeves of the *patented* Knight engine combine to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber—assuring high, uniform compression at all speeds and *with any gas!*

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., Toledo, O.

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button, in center of steering wheel, starts motor, operate lights, sounds horn. Simple design—no wires in steering wheel. You can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

NEW STYLE *Willys-Knight*

Coupe, $1045; Sedan, $1145; Roadster, $1045; Touring, $1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

COACH $1045

Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio
WILLYS-OVERLAND SALES CO., Ltd., Toronto, Canada
See Your Local Overland or Willys-Knight Dealer

FEDERAL POSTS MADE GAUGE OF COLLEGE DEGREE

B. A. Draws $2000 a Year—Exchange of Business and University Heads Urged

The equivalent money value of a college degree in government service was translated by Ismar Baruch, assistant to the chief examiner of the United States Civil Service Commission, speaking before representatives of 22 colleges at the final session of the sixth personnel conference of the department of education and vocation of the University Club of Boston.

"There are approximately 15,000 government positions," Mr. Baruch said, "in which we try to keep college trained men. Few of them offer riches in a material sense. Their appeal is one of service.

"The college man with a B. A. or B. S. degree is generally qualified for a position paying from $2000 to $2500 a year. The next grade, from $2600 to $3100, is the equivalent of a master's degree training.

"Knowledge and experience equivalent to a doctor's degree pays from $3200 to $3700. The mere possession of a college degree, however, does not assure a position, as fully 7000 men apply for the approximately 1000 jobs that are opened yearly."

An exchange system, whereby business and college executives might temporarily change places as a means of establishing a better understanding between college and business, better fitting college graduates to enter postgraduate life, was advocated by J. A. Hunnewell, president of the Lowell (Mass.) Electric Light Corporation. Such a plan, he said, would save years for young men about to enter industry.

David S. Beyer, vice-president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, characterizing his own work as "safety engineering," urged engineering training and the engineer's approach to a problem, which he defined as "applied common sense," as excellent preparation for business.

Youth Demands Radical Change in Social Order

(Continued from Page 1)

sonable time before they attempt to reform the world.

With certain notable exceptions the machinery of the world has been in the hands of men of adult years. Society, for better or worse, has been cast in the mold of maturity. Convention and custom are the products of age. In the light of these truths youth would appraise the merits of their older critics by the yardstick of their own record.

It would not be a difficult task for youth to prove that age is largely responsible for the social maladjustments of the times. Take the matter of organized warfare, for example. The World War stands out as a lasting denial to the claims of superior wisdom manifested on the part of the older generation. Most wars may be charged to the clumsy and faulty handling of international affairs by men and women of mature years. The millions of youth who paid the supreme penalty in the World War did so because their fathers had failed to keep the peace.

Maturity Inclined to Prejudice

And when it comes to racial matters, it must be said that racial fanaticism has been emphasized in a majority of instances, by adults. Moreover, the record of political corruption of many varieties is found to fall almost entirely upon men well past the days of youth.

In the realm of religion, too, it is among the older ecclesiastics that theological battles are thickest. It may also be said that those who would weave a fabric of abstruse and incomprehensible theory around the simplicities of religious faith are generally men of mature years.

War, racial bigotry, political corruption and religious intolerance are the product of age. It should be said, however, with something akin to enthusiasm, that there are scores of older folks who are giving themselves heroically for the improvement of the social order. They are to be congratulated on their refusal to drift innocuously in the groove of conventionality. It remains true, nevertheless, that the adults are running the world today. They must be willing, therefore, to accept the responsibility for the way in which it is being run. Youth demands a change.

Abstract Service to Help Scholars

Fund Provides for Summaries of World's Work in Social Sciences

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Publication of Social Science Abstracts, composing what was characterized as the most comprehensive single academic project ever undertaken, has been started at Columbia University. Everything printed in the social sciences, no matter in what language or form, will be abstracted and placed in the monthly volumes by a special staff of scholars.

Four thousand periodicals in 22 languages are on the list to date. This number will be increased to 7000, including books, when the project is running smoothly. A subvention from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation makes the abstracting possible. The Committee on Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations, which had once planned a similar project, is expected to accept the American organization to carry on the official international work.

The abstracts will cover the fields of cultural anthropology, history, economics, geography, sociology, statistics and political science. Eleven hundred scholars will do the abstracting for a small fee. The whole organization is co-operative and is built on the theory that even the most energetic academician cannot keep up with the world's progress in the social sciences.

F. Stuart Chapin, formerly of the University of Minnesota, is editor-in-chief. W. I. Brandt and Robert Woodbury are associate editors; Virginia Dewey is editorial assistant, and Laverne Burchfield, H. C. Engelbrecht, Harold R. Hosea and Mildred Palmer are assistant editors. Abstracting centers are being established in all important world capitals.

DARTMOUTH PLAQUE GOES TO ANDOVER

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—E. Gordon Bill, dean of freshmen at Dartmouth College, has announced that the student group from Andover Academy had been awarded the scholarship plaque annually given to the delegation of three or more from any school having the highest average grades. The 13 Andover men form the largest group ever to win the award.

Evanston Township High School of Evanston, Ill., and the Horace Mann School of New York were tied for second place with Boston Latin ranking fourth.

HUGE HOTEL TO RISE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Hotel Majestic, in Central Park West, has just been resold to the Chanin Construction Company, it is reported. The present building is to be supplanted by a 45-story hotel, to cost $16,000,000.

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

Making the Grade

ONLY 10 per cent of the talent given radio auditions is really worth while, according to Sol Sax, audition supervisor of WBAL, Baltimore.

"It is astonishing how few people recognize the difference between public talent and parlor talent; in fact, I feel perfectly safe in saying that not more than 10 per cent (and I feel that even that is a broad estimate) of the talent given radio auditions is really worth listening to," Mr. Sax said. "However, this fact exists said. "However, this fact exists largely because of the exaggerated and flattering opinions one received from one's relatives and friends regarding one's singing or playing.

"For instance, Myrtle has a very pretty voice and does a great deal of singing around among her friends and at various church entertainments. And so, urged by amateur admiration, she comes to the studio for a radio audition and Myrtle completely loses sight of the fact which an audition supervisor must keep constantly before him—namely, that the station for which he is seeking talent is on the air for the sole purpose of entertaining thousands of persons living in every section of the country and in every type of home. Consequently, something more than a pretty little parlor voice is necessary to provide entertainment for its vast audience," Mr. Sax pointed out, adding it was the same with other musicians too.

Another discovery Mr. Sax has made in the three years he has been audition supervisor for WBAL, is that the less talent one really has the more confidence and assurance in oneself one has.

"Those who have real talent are much more shaky and timid than those who have a mere smattering of musical knowledge and technique," Mr. Sax continued. "And the strangest thing is the would-be broadcasters come back again and again, regardless."

"The job of audition supervisor requires tact and a working knowledge of human nature. Even when they are terribly and utterly impossible from a musical standpoint, the audition supervisor must remain calm and unemotional and dismiss each aspirant with as much tact and grace as possible. However, when a stranger comes in for an audition I am always hopeful that he or she will prove to be a real "find" and those in this particular branch of radio work will, I know, agree with me when I say I get a real thrill every time an audition is given—the same sort of a thrill that I imagine an impresario or a movie director must experience when he tries out new talent," said Mr. Sax.

WBAL'S AUDITIONIST

SOL SAX

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 2

Concert Artists

Benno Rabinoff, violinist (Halsey-Stuart—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Protégé of Leopold Auer, plus "Old Counsellor's" excellent financial advice. 10 p. m.

Genia Zielinska, soprano; Kathleen Stewart, pianist (Concert Bureau—WEAF Chain). Two bright stars of radio firmament with Maestro Sodero conducting orchestra. 10:30 p. m.

Orchestral

"May Day" (Coward—WEAF Chain). A ramble in the sunshine of this merry month. 7:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Ludwig Laurier conducts. 11 p. m.

Entertainers (Iso-Vis—NBC Chicago). Invading Hoosierland, the home of authors and poets. 9:30 p. m.

Symphonic Music

Symphony Hour (Standard—NBC Pacific). Symphonic and operatic masters. 7:30 p. m.

Musical Lecture

School Broadcast (Standard—NBC Pacific). The brasses plus illustrations of symphony and opera by Arion Trio. 11:30 a. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

The Foamers (Northwestern — WJZ Chain). Chauncey R. Parsons, tenor, and Harry Kogens, conducting orchestra. 7:30 p. m.

"Daguerreotypes" (CBS). Songs of the unsophisticated late 90's have made a hit, for this is a request for more "heartbreakers." 8 p. m.

Sentinels (Hoover—WEAF Chain). And still they cry "More Jessica Dragonette." Fulfilling requests from musical comedy and operetta. 8:30 p. m.

Singers (Seiberling—WEAF Chain transcontinental). They put on their overalls and go into the garden. 9 p. m.

Helen Oelheim, contralto; Mayfair House Salon Orchestra; Male Trio (Sonora—CBS). She sings Verdi and Schubert. 9:30 p. m.

Bakers' Club (Grennan—NBC Chicago). They draw from within their ranks. 6 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Works of Ira D. Sankey of Moody-Sankey. 7 p. m.

"Voices of the Evening" (WJZ Chain). Mixed octet under Dana Merriman. 10 p. m.

Talks

Miss Vida Ravenscroft Sutton (WEAF transcontinental). Fourth in well-known teacher, actress and playwright's "Magic of Speech" series. 5:15 p. m.

Jay Weaver, magazine cover artist (Lehn and Fink—WJZ Chain). He advises women to study their types. 8 p. m.

Sketches

"Arabesque" (CBS). Myra Loring and her company play "'Neath Southern Skies." 10 p. m.

"House of Myths" (NBC Pacific). The Three Golden Apples of the Hesperides. 3 p. m.

"Memory Lane" (NBC Pacific). More about the Smithers' family in Goshen Center. 8:30 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Benny Kreuger's Orchestra (CBS). Paraphrasing an old one we would say "The local program makes good." 7:30 p. m.

Freddie Rich's Columbians (CBS). Introducing James Hanley's "In the Evening," a trip around the dial of a clock. 10:30 p. m.

George Olsen's Hour (WEAF Chain). Mr. Olsen back to the medium which started him on his continued success. 11 p. m.

Trocaderans (NBC Pacific). Pacific coast "slumber music." 10 p. m.

DECLINE IN FOREIGN FINANCING

WASHINGTON—Foreign financing in the first quarter of 1929 totaled $274,000,000, or $10,000,000 below the fourth quarter of 1928, according to Commerce Department.

The Listener Speaks

SENATOR Arthur Robinson of Indiana talked on the significance of aviation to the world in peace or war, in the regular "Half-Hours With the Senate" program, through the WEAF chain on Friday night at 10:30.

Mr. Robinson pointed out that commercial aviation, like radio, promises to be one of the greatest bonds of mutual interest between different nations and is even now breaking down the barriers which have hitherto surrounded them in many cases. Although the United States is not as advanced in passenger transportation as are several other countries, it has developed the air-mail service to a greater extent, he said. The support given by the public through the Government to this activity was shown to aid in the establishment of self-supporting industries for the manufacture and maintenance of aviation equipment.

Senator Robinson was specific in his statements as to the effect of present-day aviation in the event of war. He pointed out that a few airplanes provided with powerful bombs could very quickly dispose of whole fleets of battleships, costing $50,000,000 each, and needing many thousands of men to operate them. He showed, too, that military training camps and arsenals were also in a sense obsolete in that they were now at the mercy of attackers in the air. In this connection the fact that airplanes can now be operated by radio from a distance with no pilots aboard was also emphasized.

While these facts regarding possible war practice in aviation were clearly set forth, Senator Robinson was more concerned with the peace promoting understanding already being brought about by the airplane and airship, and with this constructive thought he closed his talk, which was preceded by an explanation of the federal court system by Atty.-Gen. William D. Mitchell.

While the Attorney-General was speaking, another development along the line of universal peace and progress was described by Savel Zimand through the WJZ chain. Mr. Zimand, who is the author of "Living India" gave a vivid description of the remarkable personality of Gandhi and of his striving for the establishment of true peace. The brief lecture which was entitled "India—Its Men of the Dust and Its Men of the Mind," gave a clear general idea of conditions in that country. D. M.

STARBUCK APPOINTED ON RADIO COMMISSION

WASHINGTON (AP)—William D. L. Starbuck, a Democrat of Connecticut, has been selected by President Hoover as a member of the Federal Radio Commission, succeeding Orestes H. Caldwell of New York. This appointment will complete the personnel of the commission under the Hoover Administration.

Mr. Starbuck is a lawyer and an engineer with offices in New York City. He is a graduate of Columbia University, and has been actively engaged in the practice of patent law, with particular attention to radio matters.

REPARATION OFFICIAL SUCCEEDS DR. WILBUR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Jerome D. Greene, secretary of the Reparation Commission, has just been elected chairman of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. He will serve the unexpired term of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who resigned as chairman of the council when he became Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Greene who for years was an officer of Harvard University, is a banker. He was born in Japan, where the next international conference of the institute will be held in October.

Trash Can Advertising Loses in Philadelphia

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—The protest of 42 business and civic organizations against a proposal to place 2000 trash receptacles bearing advertising signs on the streets has resulted in a decision by the city council to deny a franchise to the concern which offered to furnish the receptacles.

According to the terms of the proposed franchise, which was to extend for 20 years, the company would be permitted to sell advertising space that would bring in gross revenues of about $275,000 a year and would pay the city $10,000 a year for the privilege. The measure was in a fair way of being passed by the council when the protest meeting was called and the objection was so emphatic that members of the council agreed that the proposal should be voted down.

Rights Restored to Illegal Aliens

Order Makes Citizenship Easier for Those Who Came Before 1921

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Steps to remove an injustice imposed on aliens who arrived prior to June 3, 1921, were taken by Harry E. Hull, Commissioner of Immigration, in accordance with the act passed by the last Congress. The Labor Department has not estimated the number of aliens caught by the retroactive effect of later restriction laws, but unofficial counts put the figure as high as 250,000.

The present regulation is one of the major steps taken to humanize the immigration laws. In many cases heads of families entered, who were ineligible for citizenship and who at the same time could not leave the United States without being debarred on their return, or placed on a quota. To relieve this anomaly, Congress, in the final day of the last session, passed a law to meet the situation.

An alien under the new regulations must offer proof of four facts: that he entered the United States prior to June 3, 1921; that he resided in the Nation continuously since that entry; that he is a person of good moral character, and that he is not subject to deportation. A fee of $20 is required.

POWER FIRM HEAD AGREES TO FACE QUIZ

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A. R. Graustein, president of the International Paper and Power Company, Boston, voluntarily informed the Federal Trade Commission that he is willing to appear before it to explain the purchase of the Boston Herald and Traveler by his company.

The commission has accepted Mr. Graustein's offer and has asked him to appear April 30, when two representatives of the power company and two of the Boston Publishing Company have been subpœnaed to testify.

SCOUTS PLANT TREES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—Two thousand young trees have just been set out in the municipal forest lot by members of the American Legion Troop, Boy Scouts, and 4-H Clubs in this vicinity.

Duty of Impressing Evil of Drink on Youth Put Right Up to Adults

(Continued from Page 1)

youth from holding the liquor flask in one hand and the power of the automobile in the other.

"During the last 25 years a new group has assumed control of civilization. During that period we have attempted to eliminate strong drink from youth's experience, while at the same time we have increased their power by placing them in control of the automobile and the airplane.

"Our problem, then, is one of creating an intelligent public opinion, because youth has accepted this opinion as their authority. Public opinion must be supported personally by leaders in the school, the home, the church and in industry. Youth will accept the opinion of outstanding personalities of today. We need example, rather than precept, from parents and educators."

Obligation Rests on Adults

Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director University of California at Los Angeles:

"There can be no question about the obligation of educators and others toward the youth. The law of the land must be supported and enforced. Educators are not the only ones obligated, however. Youth itself has some responsibilities, and if it meets disaster, perhaps it is not altogether innocent."

Bruce A. Findlay, former assistant superintendent of Los Angeles schools, now head of the personnel department, Broadway Department Store, Los Angeles:

"I think the recommendation of the educators on the 'coroner's' jury is entirely in order with what Mr. Hoover himself is doing, and I believe they are right. Legislators can make laws, but only the people themselves can enforce them.

"The law has to be more than enforced. The parents themselves must get to the heart of these things. There was a laxity somewhere in the Chicago case or it never would have happened. The crux of the whole matter is that people must be educated to the fundamental difference between right and wrong."

Atanasio Montoya, superintendent of public instruction of New Mexico:

"Everything possible should be done by the home, the church and the schools to prevent the formation of drinking and drug habits among the youth of our country.

"The greatest factor in the acquisition of good moral habits is the influence of the example set to their children by the parents, particularly so during childhood and adolescence.

"Example is stronger than precept in youth. Children learn most quickly by imitation. If we wish to inspire the young people with respect for law, we must see to it that those influences which are greatest for them, the parents and the teachers, must maintain a respect for law."

Problem One for Home

Joseph M. Gwinn; superintendent of schools, San Francisco:

"The schools of San Francisco are not delinquent in their duties in opposition to the use of intoxicants. In California temperance education is compulsory, and we make every attempt to teach the evil effects of intemperance.

"I feel, however, that in the final analysis this problem is almost wholly one for parents, rather than the schools. In San Francisco I have not had a single case brought to my attention of a boy or girl being under the influence of liquor at school. Vigorous action would be taken without delay if such an event were known to a principal. As it is, all we can do is teach the evil consequences of drinking and make liquor a subject of instruction; and even in this we are always under the difficulty of bringing the whole subject for the first time to the attention of children who had not previously been touched by it.

"For this reason it seems to me more reasonable that particular stress upon the evils of liquor should be a matter of individual instruction, given by those in a position to know the status of the individual student. This makes it naturally more a subject for the home than the school."

H. T. Steele, assistant superintendent of public instruction of Arkansas:

"While it is true that such distressing occurrences as this happen under prohibition, it is forgotten how many more young people were started on the road to a life of drink by the open saloon.

"This incident just shows the trend of modern youth, where no character is behind their lives. One with proper character can pass every known temptation and turn them down."

FARRELL TO GET MEDAL

NEW YORK (AP)—James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, is to receive the first Gary Memorial Medal for distinguished service in the iron and steel industry. The presentation will be May 24 at the meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

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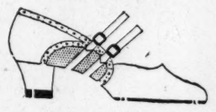

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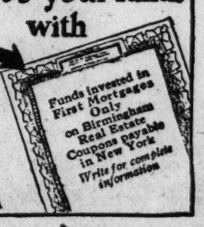
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HOOVER SHOWS DESIRE TO MAKE FARM AID WORK

Promise to Name Friendly Board Wins Support for His Plan in Senate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—President Hoover has assured farm legislation leaders in Congress that if a federal farm board is established the personnel he will appoint will be of unquestionable acceptability to agriculture.

This information, given, it is authoritatively understood, direct by the President in confidential chats with Senate farm bloc leaders, is viewed by them as of the utmost importance in determining the outcome of the close issue in the Senate over the farm relief bill.

Farm leaders hold that the success of any farm relief plan will rest entirely upon the personnel of the agency established to administer the act.

Emphasis on Personnel

It was because of this strong conviction that the original McNary-Haugen bill provided that the President much choose the membership of the board from a list of names recommended to him by farmers' organizations. Farm leaders assert that given a friendly and farm-minded board pretty nearly any device would be assured of success.

Mr. Hoover's promise that he will name a board that can be depended upon to render every effort to make the enacted legislation a boon to agriculture has given strong impetus to the effort of Republican leaders in the Senate to reject the debenture proposal that has been sponsored there as a counter device to the Administration measure passed by the House.

The President's declaration on the personnel of the board is acclaimed by his supporters in the Senate as a definite assurance that he can be depended upon to do everything within his power to make a success of farm relief legislation.

Massing Support for Bill

Bolstered by this presidential promise, Administration leaders redoubled their labors in massing support of the House bill. It is admitted on all sides that the President's personal word to western senators has resulted in weakening the lines of the Progressive-Democratic opposition which has rallied around the debenture plan.

One result of this confidence in the President was the authoritative indication that not all the farm bloc group would support the debenture proposal. It is understood that even among the Progressive members of this group there are senators who will vote against the debenture.

Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, is one of the Progressives who has made known his opposition to the debenture plan.

Farm leaders say that a farm board which is fair and friendly to agriculture, with a $500,000,000 revolving fund, could render much immediate assistance, and from its experience be in a position next winter to come to Congress with recommendations for improvements in the law which it had found desirable.

Desire of British Is American Amity, Says English Mayor

Marchioness of Townshend Entertains at Luncheon "Ambassador" From Lynn, Mass.

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORWICH, Eng. — The "Star-Spangled Banner" and the Union Jack were entwined at the King's Lynn Guild Hall when the Mayor of the Royal Borough (the Marchioness of Townshend) entertained 100 guests at luncheon in honor of Benjamin Newhall Johnson of Lynn, Mass., who had come to England to invite the Mayor to attend the tercentenary celebration of its daughter city in the New World.

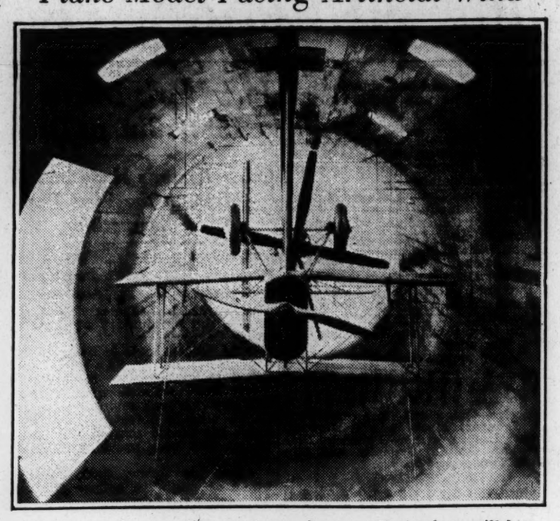
After the toasts of "the King" and the President of the United States had met with an enthusiastic response, the Mayor proposed "Our guest from Lynn, U. S. A.," declaring that the greatest desire of her country was for friendship with the United States.

Mr. Johnson who handed the Mayor a personal invitation, engrossed on vellum, from the Mayor and citizens of Lynn, said he had come as an ambassador to invite the marchioness to visit the people of the daughter town, which desired to show a proper degree of reverence and affection for the mother town in old England. They wanted to bring the two Lynns together, he said, so they might know one another and understand one another better.

The Mayor responding said she had the greatest pleasure and happiness in accepting the "charming invitation," although she was not accustomed to making ocean voyages.

Lord Fermoy, member of Parliament for the King's Lynn division, president of the Harvard Club in London, reminded Mr. Johnson of the wonderful traditions of King's Lynn, and as one who had passed 30 years of his life in the United States he assured the Mayor of a very warm welcome when she reached the Massachusetts shore.

Plane Model Facing Artificial Wind



Visitors to the seventh annual open house at Technology will have a rare opportunity to see the wind tunnel in full operation and observe at close hand the actions of a model plane just as a full-sized ship behaves in the air. The large propeller at the end of the tunnel generates a wind velocity of 90 miles an hour. During the tests visitors to open house will also have an opportunity to see the various steps in airplane construction, from original design and specification to final rigging. For purposes of testing, the model planes are flown upside down, and their behavior in the rush of the wind is registered on instruments, from which the models are suspended by wire cables.

'Tech' Open House Attracts Throng to See Institute at Work and Play

30,000 Estimated See Races on Charles, Peer at 90-Mile Gale in Wind Tunnel and Note Great Beams Crack—Yearbook Rush Thrills All

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, holding its seventh annual open house on Saturday, initiated the vanguard of a throng of visitors estimated to reach 30,000 into its complicated activities, ranging from the roar of whirling airplane propellers and the cracking of huge beams and girders in mighty testing machines, down to the silent operation of laboratories working out intricate gas reactions.

The Institute, however, not only worked but played "to a full house." Three crews compete against those of Princeton on the Charles River Basin at the Institute's front door. A student rush, striving in the most free-for-all manner for conies of the "Tech" yearbook autographed by Samuel W. Stratton, president, took place at the rear door. Inside there was debate between Princeton and Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshmen, a concert by combined musical clubs and the presentation of two plays by the dramatic clubs.

Opening for its first open house, the new Guggenheim Building, devoted to the study of aeronautics, drew crowds away from the miles of corridors linking the central buildings of the Institute, shaped as they are about an open court so large as to hold comfortably 10 full-sized dreadnaughts at once.

90-Mile Gale Roars

The splitting roar of the wind tunnel, capable of throwing a gale of 90 miles an hour against model planes, held the center of the stage in the Guggenheim Building. Visitors, with their ears stopped, peering through the glass door in the tunnels' side saw a quarter-sized model of an Army DH—4B, complete even to propellor, being subjected to the force of artificial wind.

A platform high above the wind tunnel showed the controls which made it the first of its kind in the world. Six automatic measuring beams connected with the model in the tunnel. At the turn of a switch the beams locked, and the drift, the drag and the cross pull of wind forces on the model become easily readable.

Other devices enabled discovery of the power output and input of the propeller, giving valuable data as to its efficiency. With huge machines like this, it was stated, the guesswork is being taken out of aviation.

More "Wonders" Unfolded

The remainder of the Guggenheim Building disclosed various aeronautical treasures, a library, a museum containing among other things a seaplane designed to fit into a tank aboard a submarine, full sized planes in various stages of construction and decomposition, and finally an enormous laboriously constructed map, crossed and recrossed with varicolored strings, showing every air transport line in the world.

The Institute as a whole hummed with wonders for the benefit of visitors. Tales of the Technology "thinking machine," solving engineering problems ordinarily taking months, were retold.

An automatic telephone exchange was demonstrated. The fuel and gas engineering department demonstrated strange pre-ignition phenomenon. The X-ray revealed the insides of solid steel objects. Photoelasticity, and physical and chemical operations with strange names, were shown. All in all, it was a busy day.

Lands in Sahara to Be Reclaimed

Desert to Blossom Not Only as the Rose, but With Grains and Cotton

PARIS (AP)—Formal incorporation of a company headed by an American engineer brings near realization one of the greatest and most daring land reclamation schemes of all time.

Over more than 100,000 square miles of the great Sahara Desert will not only "blossom as the rose," but as wheat, corn, cotton and sugar cane for the sustenance of 4,500,000 families, if the plan succeeds.

Dwight Braman, New York engineer and author of the scheme, and his associates hope to accomplish it by connecting dry lake beds and areas below sea level in southern Tunis and Algeria and along the western borders of Tripoli with the Mediterranean Sea at Gabes, Tunis, through three great canals.

TURKISH DRAFT LAW RESTRICTS MARRIAGE

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONSTANTINOPLE — Under terms of a draft law passed on first reading by the Grand National Assembly, naval military officers under 25 will not be allowed to marry.

It will also prevent enlistment of married men as officers in the training corps and prohibit marriage of naval officers over 25 not having attained the rank of Lieutenant-Commander, and of subalterns not having completed a stipulated term of service.

Match Syndicate Is Biggest Investor in Rumanian Loan

20 Banks Unite to Raise $100,000,000 Fund for Farm and Road Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The loan for the stabilization of the currency and for economic reconstruction, which the Rumanian Government has recently concluded, is the result of many years of unceasing efforts in the face of difficulties. For a long time foreign bankers hesitated to lend Rumania money. But on Nov. 9, 1928, when the National-Peasant Party came to power and at once set out to abolish all special, restrictive measures, new confidence was built up.

Many important technical preparations had to be made, the chief of which were the reorganization of the Rumanian National Bank and the creation of an autonomous administration of the state monopolies, which might serve as security for the loan.

Finally a group of about 20 banks, working in a dozen different countries, a greed to give Rumania a loan of about $100,000,000 at 7 per cent interest for 30 years. The rate of issue was about 90 per cent. Rumania's chief backer in this whole undertaking was the French Government. The chief participant in the loan was the powerful Swedish Match Trust, called Stab, which furnished nearly a third of the total amount, taking the bonds at par. The American banks handling the loan were the Chase National Bank of New York and Blair & Co.

Of the total sum, France contributed about $22,000,000; America $12,000,000; England $10,000,000; Italy $8,000,000; Germany $5,000,000; and six other countries the rest.

Of this money $25,000,000 will be used for stabilizing the leu, $55,000,000 for railroad improvements and the rest for roads, harbors, agricultural improvements and other constructive work.

Chinese Protest in Color Issue

Orientals in South Africa Claim Equal Rights With White Population

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—Chinese nationals in South Africa have issued a strong protest through Lui Ngai, Consul-General for China, against being classed as "colored people" in the Union.

By order of the Chinese Government Mr. Ngai has addressed a communication to the Minister of the Interior, detailing the Chinese grievances in South Africa, which, he says, affect their right of citizenship and "cause irreparable loss and damage on their part, particularly under the term 'colored person.'"

Pleading for a full recognition of rights for Chinese, the same as for nationals of other foreign nations, friendly with Britain and South Africa, Mr. Ngai declares: "It is the object and policy of my Government to abrogate all unequal treaties, to bring China and her people to the same footing internationally with other countries, and not neglect to uplift and emancipate all smaller and oppressed nations in the common cause of world peace."

ENGLAND-TO-KARACHI FLIGHT OPENS WAY FOR 2-DAY MAILS TO INDIA

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Satisfaction over the splendid nonstop flight to India by Fairey monoplane is mingled with disappointment at the failure to break the nonstop and endurance records. Had the airmen carried even a small radio receiving set, they could have been notified, when flying 10,000 feet over Bagdad, that up to 6000 feet was a 35-mile following wind along the Persian Gulf. This would have meant possibly some 600 miles added to the flight.

The achievement opens up the prospect of mails to India in two days, with fast airplanes, making landings at Malta, Egypt and Bagdad, and on to Australia in five days.

It is significant that, coincident with this flight, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in a speech, visualized the possibility of an air route from New York to Peiping, carrying mails, in four days, as compared with the present four weeks. Flying via Ontario, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland, he said, gave supply bases every 500 miles, which could easily be fed by steamer.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BRAVES BACK IN THE LEAD

Surprise Giants With Some Fine Pitching—Cardinals and Cubs Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	4	2	.667
Chicago	5	3	.625
St. Louis	5	3	.625
New York	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Cincinnati	2	5	.286

RESULTS FRIDAY

Boston 4, New York 2.
Brooklyn 7, Phillies 6.
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2.

The Boston Braves regained the National League leadership by defeating the New York Giants, Friday, 4 to 2, and the Chicago and St. Louis clubs also took advantage of the Giants' defeat to win their games and pass the New Yorkers in the league standing.

Harry Siebold, obtained from the Cubs in the Hornsby deal, and formerly with Reading, was the hero of the Boston victory. He pitched great ball, allowing only five hits, and but for Ott's home run in the ninth with a man on base, he would have attained a shutout. And shutting out the Giants is something more than ordinary.

Siebold was pitching against the veteran Carl W. Mays, and Henry and Scott who worked in as relief pitchers did well. Harper's home run in the fifth with two on won the game.

The powerful offensives of the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs burst out in full force, Friday, to win easy victories over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Each received good pitching. The Cardinals downed the Reds, 9 to 2, and the Cubs defeated the Pirates, 9 to 6.

Haines In Great Form

Haines was in great form, much better than was necessary with his teammates pounding out 17 hits, everyone of them figuring in the hitting. He allowed just four hits, one a home run by Critz. Smith retaliated for the winners with a home run. Frisch led with three hits. The game was an appropriate celebration for opening day at Sportsman Park with the raising of the 1928 pennant.

Hornsby's triple in the third inning with three men on bases tied the score at three all but he scored himself later on, and the Cubs forced another run across to give them a two-run lead over Pittsburgh which they never relinquished. In the eighth, the Pirates threatened when Grantham drove a home run into the stands with two men on but the rally petered out.

Herman Hits Hard

With Herman hitting a single, double and home run, Brooklyn sped on to a 7 to 6 victory over Philadelphia, Friday. Herman was the whole thing for Brooklyn, scoring three runs himself and batting in three more to account for all except one of the winner's runs. With seven runs to their credit against two for Philadelphia in the sixth, Brooklyn's pitcher McWeeny had a lapse of form. The Phillies scored four times, nearly tying the score, and Moss was rushed in to stop the rally, which he did. But he got into a tangle, himself in the seventh and with one out and three on Koupal came to the rescue to strike out the next batter and retire the third on a pop fly. Koupal was master of the situation from then on. But it was too late—the Robins had already won the game. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	6	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	5	1

Batteries—Siebold and Taylor; Mays, Henry, Scott and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Mays. Umpires—Hart, Stark and Rigler. Time—1h. 50m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	2	0	0	1	0	3	1	x	9	17	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	4	2

Batteries—Haines and Wilson, Smith; Donohue, May, Rixey and Gooch. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Jorda, Klem and Magergurth. Time—1h. 36m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	5	0	1	3	0	0	0	9	11	3
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	6	6	1

Batteries — Bush, Cvengros and Schulte; Kremer, Brame, Petty, French and Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher — Kremer. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and McLaughlin. Time—2h. 10m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	x	7	8	1
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	6	6	2

Batteries—McWeeny, Moss, Koupal and Picinich; Benge, McGraw and Lerian, Susce. Winning pitcher—McWeeny. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Pfirman, Reardon and McCormick. Time—2h. 5m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	7	2	.778
Indianapolis	6	3	.667
Minneapolis	6	3	.667
Toledo	5	4	.556
St. Paul	5	5	.500
Columbus	3	6	.333
Milwaukee	2	6	.250
Louisville	2	7	.222

RESULTS FRIDAY

Kansas City 7, Columbus 5.
Toledo 7, Milwaukee 6.
Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 0.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mission	18	9	.667
Los Angeles	18	14	.563
San Francisco	17	14	.548
Oakland	16	14	.533
Sacramento	16	16	.500
Portland	12	14	.462
Hollywood	11	13	.458
Seattle	6	20	.231

RESULTS FRIDAY

Hollywood 4, San Francisco 2.
Mission 10, Los Angeles 7.
Oakland 8, Sacramento 4.
Seattle 13, Portland 3.

TABERSKI BREAKS EVEN

NEW YORK—Frank J. Taberski broke even again Friday in his pocket billiard match against Arthur Woods, taking the afternoon block by 125 to 41 in 14 innings with a high run of 41, and losing in the night play by 125 to 68 in 14 innings, when Woods had a high run of 40. Taberski leads in the match, which terminates Saturday night, by 933 to 686. He also has won 6 out of the 8 blocks played.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Lehigh 82, Muhlenberg 24.

Berlinger, Nurmi and Edwards Star

Feature the First Day's Performances in Big Pennsylvania Relay Carnival

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—Bernard E. Berlinger '31, University of Pennsylvania; Paavo Nurmi of Finland and Phillip Edwards '29, New York University, furnished the high lights in the opening-day events of the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival held on Franklin Field, Friday, before some 20,000 spectators. As indication of the high class of the performances in general, no less than six carnival records were broken as weil as one American amateur record.

The work of Berlinger in the decathlon was of a very high order and he not only placed himself at the top of intercollegiate decathlon circles for the year, but, in winning the event, he established a new record for it when he rolled up 7298.978 points, breaking the former mark of 7236.5575 made by Vernon Kennedy of the Missouri State Teachers' College. He finished first in three of the 10 events, tied for first in another, was second in one, tied for second in one, was third in one, was fourth in one, was fifth in one and was eighth in one. The 1500-meter run was the one in which he finished eighth and he picked up only 28.60 points in it. T. R. Churchill '30, University of Oklahoma all-around star, finished second to Berlinger with 7163.928 points while Robert L. Todd of Indiana University, was third with 6602.603.

Nurmi ran in a special two-mile run with five contestants none of whom was able to force the Olympic star to his best work. In spite of the fact that he was not given serious competition, he set up a new American record of 9m. 15 2-5s. for the distance. This bettered the previous American mark of 9m. 17 4-5s., made by Tel S. Berna of Cornell University in 1912, by 2 2-5s., but failed to break the world's outdoor record of 9m. 1.4s., made by Edvin Wide of Sweden in 1926.

Phillip Edwards starred in the two relay races in which his running was a big factor in giving New York University the sprint medley relay championship and the one-mile middle Atlantic States A. A. relay championship titles. He ran anchor in both these events. In the sprint medley race he started about nine yards behind Virgil Gist, anchor man for the University of Chicago, and won out by running the half-mile in the fast time of 1m. 51 4-5s. The summary:

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

400-Meter Hurdles — Won by Erik Kjellstrom '30, Georgetown; C. N. Piper '30, West Point, second; W. M. Vestal '29, West Point, third. Time—56s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by H. F. Flippen '29, Virginia; G. W. McCoy, Pennsylvania, second; R. C. Rockaway '30, Ohio State, third; K. R. Crooks '29, Ohio State, fourth. Time—15.7s.

Running Hop Step and Jump—Won by C. E. Green '31, West Point, distance 47ft. 2¾in.; Sol Furth, New York, distance 46ft. 2¼in., second; Irving Bernstein, Long Island University, distance 45ft. 1in., third.

Two-Mile Run, Invitation—Won by Paavo Nurmi, Finland; T. C. Ottey, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, second; H. St Clair Davidson, Muhlenberg, third. Time—9m. 15 2-5s. (New American record.)

3000-Meter Steeplechase—Won by Wilbur C. Getz '30, Alfred College; T. F. Meagher '31, Boston College, second; John Fortier, Manhattan, third. Time—10m. 15 1-5s.

RELAY RACES

Quarter-Mile College Championship—Won by Ohio State (H. E. Kriss, P. F. Strouther, R. C. Rockaway, G. S. Simpson); Pennsylvania, second; Syracuse, third; Georgetown, fourth. Time—42.2s.

Sprint Medley Relay Race—Won by New York University (Fred Viet, David Myers, Sol Furth, Phillip Edwards); Chicago, second; Michigan State, third; Harvard, fourth. Time—8m. 28⅗s.

Distance College Medley Relay Championship—Won by Pennsylvania (N. K. Saxer, Whilman Pearson, R. C. Ritchie, J. L. Montgomery); Harvard, second; New York University, third. Time—10m. 30⅗s.

Middle Atlantic States One-Mile Championship—Won by New York University (David Myers, Alfred Walmsley, Fred Viet, Phillip Edwards); Lehigh, second; Union College, third. Time—3m. 24⅗s.

Interscholastic Medley Relay Championship—Won by Lakewood (Ohio) High School (H. Smith, R. Elliott, I. Pervo, R. Womer); Mercersburg Academy, second; Allentown Preparatory, third. Time—7m. 48⅘s. (new carnival record).

Interscholastic Quarter-Mile Championship—Won by Mercersburg Academy (L. Guertin, L. Serfas, W. Moore, W. A. Carr); New Utrecht High, New York, second; Hill School, third; Peddie, fourth; Lawrence, fifth. Time—43.6s.

DECATHLON

Won by B. E. Berlinger '31, Pennsylvania, 7298.978; T. R. Churchill '30, Oklahoma, second, 7163.928; R. L. Todd '30, Indiana, third, 6602.603; Clarion Cosh '31, Georgetown, fourth, 6364.901; Everett Utterback, Pittsburgh, fifth, 6302.211; G. J. Wilczewski '30, Boston College, sixth, 6200.719; Walter Gunby, Dickinson, seventh, 6020.173; Alden Holsinger, Juniata, eighth, 5384.661; C. H. Cramer, Gettysburg, ninth, 4446.939.

110-Meter Hurdles — Todd, 16.6s.; Churchill, 16.7s.; Wilczewski, 16.8s.; Berlinger, 16.9s.; Holsinger, 17.2s.; Utterback, 17.4s.; Gunby, 18.1s.; Cramer, 18.4s.; Cosh, 19s.

Pole Vault—Berlinger and Todd, each 12ft.; Churchill, 11ft. 6in.; Cosh, 11ft.; Utterback, 10ft. 6in.; Holsinger, 10ft.; Wilczewski and Gunby, 9ft. 6in. each; Cramer dropped out.

Javelin Throw—Berlinger, 170ft. 10in.; Gunby, 156ft. 8in.; Churchill, 156ft.; Cosh, 148ft. 2in.; Todd, 145ft. 2in.; Wilczewski, 140ft. 2in.; Cramer, 131ft. 3in.; Utterback, 102ft. 6in.; Holsinger, fouled all throws.

1500-Meter Run—Cosh, 4m. 39 3-5s.; Churchill, 4m. 43 3-5s.; Wilczewski, 4m. 45 3-5s.; Utterback, 4m. 49s.; Gunby and Holsinger, 5m. 11s. each; Todd, 5m. 22 2-5s.; Berlinger, 5m. 55 1-5s.

Discus Throw—Churchill, 125ft. 2in.; Berlinger, 120ft. 10in.; Wilczewski, 116ft. 11in.; Cramer, 110ft. 4in.; Todd, 109ft. 10in.; Holsinger, 108ft. 10in.; Gunby, 103ft. 8in.; Cosh, 92ft. 4in.; Utterback, 89ft. 5in.

100-Meter Dash—Utterback, 11.4s.; Berlinger and Cosh, each 11.6s.; Churchill and Todd, each 11.7s.; Wilczewski, 11.8s.; Gunby and Cramer, each 11.9s.; Holsinger, 12.2s.

Broad Jump—Utterback, 23ft. 1¼in.; Todd, 21ft. 5⅞in.; Berlinger, 21ft. 5½in.; Churchill, 21ft. 3⅞in.; Cosh, 20ft. 2⅜in.; Gunby, 19ft. 10in.; Holsinger, 19ft. 2½in.; Wilczewski, 19ft. ⅝in.; Cramer, 18ft. 4⅞in.

Shotput—Berlinger 44ft. 6in.; Todd, 41ft. 3in.; Wilczewski, 39ft. 11in.; Churchill, 39ft. 9in.; Cramer, 38ft. 6in.; Cosh, 37ft. 11½in.; Holsinger, 37ft. 4in.; Utterback, 36ft. 6in.; Gunby, 34ft.

High Jump—Berlinger 6ft. ¼in.; Utterback, 5ft. 8½in.; Holsinger, Gunby and Churchill, each 5ft. 6in.; Cosh, 5ft. 4in.; Todd, 5ft. 1½in.; Wilczewski, 5ft.; Cramer, 4ft. 10in.

400-Meter Run—Utterback, 51.8s.; Cosh, 52.2s.; Gunby, 52.3s.; Churchill, 53.8s.; Berlinger, 54.4s.; Wilczewski, 55.1s.; Todd, 55.6s.; Cramer, 56.9s.; Holsinger, 57.8s.

OREGON STATE NINE SPRINGS A SURPRISE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Springing a total surprise, Oregon State Agricultural College came over here and defeated the championship University of Oregon baseball team 4 to 3 Friday in the first Conference game here this season. Harry Boultinghouse '30, pitcher for the visitors, outpitched R. J. MacDonald '30, by the narrow margin of one hit and one run. Both pitchers loosened up in the sixth inning and allowed three runs to slip in.

The Oregon State scores came after MacDonald had put out two men while R. G. Edwards '29, knocked out a home run which accounted for two scores of the three made. The visitors scored their other tally when the ball slipped through the fence, giving William Quayle '30 a home run. Play was fast at all times. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon State	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	5	0
Oregon	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	4	1

Batteries—Harry Boultinghouse and Howard Maple; R. J. MacDonald and I. C. Woodie.

SOUTH AFRICANS START TOUR

LONDON (Canadian Press) — The South Africa cricket team began its tour of England Thursday when it played a drawn game at the country estate, Godalming, of Reginald Dearles, with an English team captained by J. W. H. T. Douglas, former England captain. The English team was dismissed for 138, Quinn having the splendid bowling average of four wickets for 12 runs and Ochse capturing four wickets for 35. The tourists made 127 for seven wickets. The match was a one-day affair only.

SIMPSON LEADS RUNNERS

ROLLA, Mo. (AP)—Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., led the C. C. Pyle transcontinental runners into Rolla, Mo., Friday, in the twenty-seventh lap, covering the 45.3 miles from Sullivan, Mo., in 6h. 3m. 10s. His elapsed time is 197h. 48m. 3s., which places him fifth. Giusto Umek of Italy was second in 6h. 22m. 45s. The three leaders in elapsed time, Peter Gavuzzi of England, John Salo of Passaic, N. J., and Edward Gardner, Seattle, Wash., tied for third place with Samuel Richman, New York, in 6h. 59m. 40s.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Pennsylvania 8, Brown 5.
New York U. 3, Colgate 0.
Colby 5, Bowdoin 1.
Dartmouth 2, Columbia 1 (13 innings).

ATHLETICS WIN OVER CHAMPIONS

Maintain League Lead With St. Louis Browns Pressing Closely

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	5	2	.714
St. Louis	7	3	.700
Cleveland	5	4	.556
Boston	3	3	.500
New York	3	3	.500
Detroit	5	6	.455
Washington	2	5	.286
Chicago	2	6	.250

RESULTS FRIDAY

Boston 2, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 5, New York 2.
Cleveland 11, Detroit 5.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3.

Pitching his second brilliant game against the New York Yankees this season, John J. Quinn, the grand old veteran of baseball pitchers now playing in the majors, held the world champions to six hits and Philadelphia won its second victory out of three games played this year against the New Yorkers, 5 to 2. Quinn was a complete puzzle and not once was he in danger. The result is that the Athletics maintained their lead in the league by a bare 14 points margin over the fast-moving St. Louis Browns.

A week ago, on opening day, Quinn held the Yankees to five hits but lost his game 2 to 1 when the sun got in the eyes of Haas, who dropped two flies. Pennock's first start of the season was made inauspiciously and in the five innings he worked, the Athletics made 10 hits. As for Ruth and Gehrig, their bats continued to maintain a monotonous silence with only a single between them. Miller hit a home run into the left field bleachers in the seventh. A feature of the game was a triple play by the Yankees with three Athletics on bases in the fifth inning. Johnson, who relieved Pennock, pitched well and so did Moore, who got in for the eighth inning.

Senators Lose Close Game

Washington's hustling, strong defensive team fell farther away from the league lead and the first division when it failed to hit behind the fine pitching of Adolph Liska, young recruit from Minneapolis who won 20 and lost four in 1928, in the game at Boston. Liska's underhand throws were baffling to the Red Sox until the eighth inning, when Reeves, former Senator, doubled, to start off the inning. Todt sacrificed him to third. Taitt, batting for Asbjournson, singled down the right foul line, Russell struck out for the second out.

With Narlesky running for Taitt, Rothrock lifted a slow fly to left which Goslin could not reach and when he overran the ball, Narlesky fleet-footed to second, third and home before Goslin could recover. It was a clever exhibition of running bases and although a long chance was taken by sending him home, it shows the kind of baseball Manager W. F. Carrigan is putting on for the benefit of local fans. The long chance won the game. Too much credit, however cannot be given to Liska, who allowed only six hits while his teammates made eight.

Hitting In Other Games

Strong offense work instead of good pitching enabled the St. Louis Browns to defeat Chicago, 7 to 3. For seven innings, however, Faber held the Browns well in hand but in the eighth, five runs knocked him out of the box. In the eighth, two men hit safely against him and Connally, who relieved him with one out, was worse if anything, and he was withdrawn before another out had been made. Dugan, from St. Louis University, stopped the rally short. Crowder's relief pitching stopped the White Sox in the last two innings and he received credit for the victory.

Cleveland and Detroit staged a good old-fashioned hitting spree in their game, Friday, the Indians winning, 11 to 5, on 20 hits. Joseph Sewell and Jamieson with four hits apiece led the Indians at bat while Fonseca had three. Four Detroit pitchers were used and the only encouraging feature of the game from a Detroit viewpoint was the hitting of Alexander, new first baseman from Toronto, who made two triples. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	x	5	11	0
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	6	0

Batteries—Quinn and Cochrane; Pennock, Johnson, Moore and Grabowski, Jorgens. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—Van Graflin, Connolly and McGowan. Time—1h. 57m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0	7	8	0
Chicago	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	9	0

Batteries — Ogden, Coffman, Crowder and Schang; Faber, Connally, Dugan and Crouse. Winning pitcher—Crowder. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Campbell. Time—1h. 55m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	2	6	0
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0

Batteries—Russell and Ashjornson; Liska and Ruel. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriarty. Time—1h. 35m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	6	11	20	2
Detroit	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	5	11	2

Batteries—Ferrell and L. Sewell; Whitehall, Prudhomme, Stoner, Van Gilder and Phillips. Losing pitcher—Prudhomme. Umpires—Geisel, Nallin and Dineen. Time—2h. 21m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	4	2	.667
Baltimore	5	3	.625
Toronto	4	4	.500
Reading	3	3	.500
Jersey City	3	3	.500
Montreal	3	3	.500
Buffalo	2	3	.400
Newark	1	4	.200

RESULTS FRIDAY

Jersey City 3, Toronto 1.
Rochester 9, Newark 2.
Baltimore 5, Buffalo 3.
Montreal 4, Reading 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	8	2	.800
Memphis	7	4	.636
New Orleans	7	4	.636
Atlanta	6	4	.600
Chattanooga	5	6	.455
Mobile	3	8	.273
Little Rock	4	7	.364
Nashville	2	7	.222

RESULTS FRIDAY

Memphis 10, Chattanooga 1.
New Orleans 4, Atlanta 1.
Birmingham 8, Mobile 3.
Little Rock 6, Nashville 5.

OPENING SINGLES DIVIDED

VIENNA (AP)—The opening singles of the first round European zone contest between Davis Cup tennis teams of Czechoslovakia and Austria were played Friday, ending with each nation winning one match. In the first, Franz Matejka of Austria defeated Jan Koseluh, brother of the famous professional, 6—3, 7—5, 6—1, but Czechoslovakia evened matters in the second quarter, when Roderich Menzel defeated Herman Artens of Austria, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

Jark Hurls Discus 158ft. 3in. at Drake

Other Records Made in Relay Meet on the First Day of Competition

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—A 200-pounder named Carl H. Jark '29 of the United States Military Academy made a new world's discus record of 158ft. 3in. in the preliminary of the Drake Relay Carnival.

Jark, whose home is Beatrice, Neb., beat the former world's record established by Clarence L. Houser of the University of Southern California in 1926, by one inch and a quarter. The Cadet, who is 6 feet 4½ inches tall, made his record toss on the first attempt. His best previous effort was 142ft. 8in..

After his throw, Jark made two other attempts to eclipse the mark, but both were failures.

The West Pointers, making their first appearance in track competition west of the Mississippi, qualified three men for the finals Saturday. Besides Jark, the Cedets have A. W. Stuart '30 in the broad jump and M. E. Sprague '29 in the shotput.

The finals will bring together a record field of more than 2500 athletes from 300 universities, colleges and high schools from coast to coast.

Jark's performance in the discus throw overshadowed other competition, but C. O. Bracey, the Texas flash from Rice Institute, came in for a share of glory. This tall ranger, credited with running the fastest 100 yards on record when he was timed in 9.4s. two weeks ago, won his heat in the preliminaries of the century by five yards, reeling off the distance in 9.7s. This was two-tenths of a second faster than the time turned in by John J. Elder, of Notre Dame.

Bracey expects to encounter no conquering opposition in the finals Saturday, but Edward Tolan, Michigan's star sprinter, and J. V. Wilcox, of the University of Kansas, promise to give him a battle.

Favorites ruled almost without exception in the preliminaries Friday. Beattie, of the Colorado Aggies, and Howell, of the University of Oklahoma, qualified for the discus and shotput.

The finals in the pole vault will bring together the Western Conference headliners—T. M. Warne '31 of Northwestern; Henry E. Canby '31 of Iowa, and G. H. Otterness '31 of Minnesota. This trio, with three others, qualified at 12ft. Warne has cleared 13ft. 7¾in. in indoor competition this season with Canby soaring 13ft. 7½in.

In addition to the world's record, two Drake Relay records were smashed and one was tied in Friday's competition. Morningside College of Sioux City, Ia., smashed the meet record for the Iowa intercollegiate 800-yard relay and also the one mile. A quartet of runners from Washington, Ia., High School tied the meet record in winning the 440-yard relay.

Marty Breaks World Record in High Jump

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fresno, Calif.

WALTER MARTY, Fresno, in the west coast relays, Friday, broke the world's interscholastic record with a high jump of 6ft. 4¼in. The former record was 6ft. 3in.

KANSAS AGGIES AND KANSAS WIN

Defeat Missouri and Iowa State at Baseball

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan.—The Kansas State Agricultural College baseball team went into a tie for the "Big Six" Conference leadership with University of Oklahoma, by defeating University of Missouri, 3 to 2, here Friday afternoon in the first of a two-game series, Capt. K. M. Ward '29, scored the winning run in the last of the tenth when he hit a home run to break a 2-to-2 tie.

The Kansas Aggies scored in the second when H. R. McCollum '30 knocked a home run over the right field fence, and again in the third when Ward's hard single got past the left fielder for a home run. Alfred Geiselman '30, Missouri pitcher, allowed the Aggies only five hits, and himself scored in the fifth inning after getting a three-base hit.

Robert Mehrle '29, scored in the sixth for Missouri, on a single of Kyle Williams '29. Geiselman struck out eight Aggies. Missouri has now won three and lost two, while the Aggies have won two and lost one. Oklahoma has two victories and one defeat. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Kansas Aggies	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	5	1
Missouri	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	9	5

Batteries—Barre and Conger; Geiselman and Bridges. Winning pitcher—Barre; losing pitcher—Geiselman. Umpire—Larry Quigley, St. Benedict's. Time—Two hours.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Ia.—A lone inning of scoring late in the game and close fielding on both sides featured the second of a two-game series between Iowa State College and University of Kansas Friday afternoon, Kansas winning by a 3-to-1 score.

Both teams covered their fielding territory close until the ninth inning, when Iowa State let down long enough to allow three Kansas men to cross the home plate. When Iowa State came to bat, G. E. Marsh '29, Cyclone outfielder, went around the bases ahead of Sanford Hill '29 and Carl Rudi '29 to bring in the lone score for the home team.

Except for one error each by G. J. Huntbatch '31, and Rudi for Iowa State, the game was air tight. Lester Lande '29, pitched a steady and consistent game for the cyclones throughout the nine innings. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	6	0
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	7	2

GOLF MATCH POSTPONED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—The scheduled meeting of the Ohio State University and University of Indiana golf teams here Saturday has been postponed at the request of the Indiana college, it was announced here Friday by the Ohio State Athletic Board. The match will be played next Wednesday, according to the announcement. The Buckeyes were to open their western conference link schedule with the match. Ohio has been defeated once in two starts in preseason matches.

MEXICANS TO GO TO CUBA

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Instead of the Cuban-Davis Cup tennis team coming to Mexico for the beginning of the American zone play originally scheduled for Wednesday of next week, the Mexicans are to go to Cuba. Announcement was made Friday of receipt of a message from Havana saying the Cubans would be unable to come to Mexico and offering to default the match. But the Mexican players decided they did not want to win by default and proposed that their team go to Havana.

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NO! Not by any manner of means. For this sale and every Houghton & Dutton sale is a real sale. For this event over $250,000 worth of new fresh merchandise has been bought—from reputable makers over a period of many weeks. Bought at concessions which only a staff of experts like ours could obtain—offered to you, beginning Monday, at radical savings on even the low prices you associate with this store.

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Johnson Expresses Views on His Club and Game in General

Poor Start Fails to Shake His Confidence—Is Still a Player in Instincts Although a Manager in Title—Asks for Better Chance for Pitchers

Usually after an all-night ride on a Pullman, a baseball manager as well as his players, finds the morning before a game a convenient period for relaxation. Not so Walter P. Johnson, the quiet, smiling pilot of the Washington Senators, the club for which he pitched 21 years. Although a manager in title, he is still a player in instincts, and true to his player training code which he served under more than 20 seasons, he almost always rises early in the morning, whatever the conditions. Therefore on Friday morning, the day of his club's arrival in Boston for its first series at Fenway Park, Johnson was waiting and willing at an early hour to discuss the possibilities for his club in the American League pennant race of 1929.

Walter Johnson is an out-of-the-ordinary type of major-league manager. The general consensus in baseball is that to be successful as a manager, one must possess driving, aggressive qualities, hold aloof more or less from the players to the extent that they will not take advantage of open friendliness on the part of the manager, and all-in-all, pay strict attention to businesslike methods. Johnson is neither aggressive nor is he the driving type. He mingles with the players in the hotel lobby and on the bench and diamond, more as a teammate than a manager. His calm, unruffled demeanor that has made him one of the most beloved characters in the game, is with him always. His greatest assets as a manager are his keen understanding of the game and the wholesome respect that the players have for him. All this, of course, is backed by what he calls a remarkably powerful defensive organization.

Unexpected Change

"After a great spring training season," he said, "I was forced to make an unexpected change in the lineup which may have weakened us somewhat. Barnes and West, my two young outfielders, hit brilliantly throughout the exhibition season, but just when the league season approached they both went into an extremely bad slump. I had to take them out and fall back upon Spencer Harris and the veteran Rice. They have been doing well but not near so well as Barnes and West can do at their best. This means that we are not hitting as hard now as we will later when the younger outfielders get back in the game.

"As I said before, the great spring season led me to expect great things from my club, and before the year is over I am sure it will come up to my expectations. They are a fine bunch of fellows and perfect harmony reigns in the club. This means good teamwork. The players are working with me and I don't anticipate that I will have to exert my hand as a strict manager might have to. I believe in letting the players play their own game. They know how. That is why they are here. Of course, the younger fellows need coaching on certain parts of the game but too much managing takes away the naturalness of playing. A player should be let alone, at least until he has played his own game long enough so that the manager and the coaches know how to approach him. Many promising players have been spoiled because the coaches stepped in and exercised their judgment before they even knew the player's style or what his natural inclinations were in throwing, fielding and batting.

"As I say, the players are following training rules well and unless circumstances arise I will not step in with any drastic rulings. I know they will not take advantage of me.

Young Box Staff

"My pitching staff is a young one with the exception of Jones and Marberry. There are a number of comers on it. I point to Liska as the outstanding recruit. He has a peculiar underhand delivery that is unique in the game. He came from Minneapolis where he won 20 and lost 4 in 1928. He should be watched closely."

Liska, by the way, pitched his first game for Washington in Boston, and although defeated, 2 to 1, held the Red Sox to five hits. His delivery is indeed peculiar with a low underhand sweep that reminds one of the days when all pitchers threw underhand. His pitching is similar to that of Carl Mays.

"In my infield," Johnson continued, "I have a fast combination. Bluege has shown up well at shortstop and Myer is a much improved player than when I last saw him in 1927. Hayes is doing well at second but I have a young recruit, Joseph Cronin, who will surely get into the game sometime or other, perhaps regularly. Cronin is a shortstop but he may make the second place position if Hayes shows a sign of slipping. But while the infield is working as smoothly as it is, I am letting well enough alone.

"We have started poorly but that is because the club is not at its best. Warm weather is all my players need. Most of them come from the South and are used to the warmer climates. We showed what we could do during the warm weather in our southern games. Yes sir, we will get going soon."

Will Pitch If Needed

In reply to the question, "Do you ever expect to pitch again?" Johnson said, "Not unless an emergency arises in our pitching department. With a little training I think I could go out and pitch a good game of ball on occasions and if the club needs me that way I will pitch again. Otherwise no. Of course, every veteran ball player regrets to say that he is through. Some will never admit that they cannot go into a game and pitch as well as anybody else. Others won't drop out until they are forced to. Some leave knowing that they can still make a creditable showing. I wish to place myself in the latter class if possible. I want to leave the game completely knowing that I could still go through another season with at least ordinary success.

"One thing I would like to say for publication is that I think the lively ball, when inaugurated, was one of the worst things that ever happened to baseball. It took much of the intricacies away from the game. It took away much of the pitcher's confidence and resulted in hitting being the outstanding feature of the game, shoving into the background and almost into obscurity such skillful phases of the game as base-stealing. A two-run lead years ago gave a pitcher a sense of mastery. Today, it means little if anything. One hit on the nose of the ball, and a perfectly good pitched game is gone.

"I see that the trend is now away from the lively ball. Conditions were carried to the extreme and now they are returning to a more normal level. That is fine. The fans, in my opinion, care less about heavy hitting than they do about the skillful manipulation of the players and the finer points of the game. They will tire quickly of heavy hitting. During the past 10 years almost every new rule put into effect was against the pitcher. It is time more attention was given to helping him. In other words, the caliber of pitching has been continually on the decline.

"I can remember when only two or three balls were used in one game. Nicholas Altrock can remember when he pitched one ball throughout the nine innings. Now they use from a dozen to two dozen. Everything is in favor of the batter. I say, give the pitcher an even chance and the game will be more pleasing to the fans."

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Boston 4, Middlebury 2.
Amherst 6, M. I. T. 3.
New York 7, Rutgers 2.
Lehigh 6, Washington and Lee 1.

Majors' New Underhander

ADOLPH LISKA, Pitcher
Washington American League
Baseball Club.

CANADIAN SENIOR GOLF TEAM NAMED

TORONTO (Canadian Press) — George S. Lyon, captain of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, has named his team for the triangular senior championship among Great Britain, Canada and the United States, which takes place on the historic St. Andrews course on July 5.

The team includes the following players: George S. Lyon, captain, Toronto; F. A. Parker, Toronto; C. W. Defoe, Toronto; George C. Heintzman, Toronto; Frank G. James, Hamilton; Claude Robin, Montreal; T. E. Merritt, Montreal; Dr. C. Chapin, Brantford; George L. Robinson, Toronto; Frank Matthews, Toronto; S. H. Hooke, Toronto; F. R. Martin, Hamilton; A. B. Evans, Montreal; George Parsons, Quebec, and S. L. McKay.

Martin Burrell, vice-president of the association, and W. Hastings Webling, its honorary secretary, will accompany the team. C. A. Bogert of Toronto, president of the association, will not be able to make the trip.

Bolton Wanderers Win Football Cup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, April 27

BOLTON WANDERERS today captured the English Football Cup final, defeating Portsmouth, 2 to 0, before a huge crowd in Wembley Stadium.

COLUMBIA TO GIVE STUDENT EXCURSIONS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—In order to aid its summer school students, Columbia University is planning a series of 34 excursion trips to historical sites, museums and other institutions in and near New York, starting early in July. Since a majority of the 30,000 summer session students come from outside of the city, the problem of sight-seeing has been solved to a large degree. The trips are made at minimum cost, and are under direction of Dr. Leonidas W. Crawford.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULT

Penn 3, Swarthmore 3.

SIX DIRECTORS ADDED TO BOARD

Will Help Select Eastern Football Officials

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Six new directors have been elected by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association for the selection of football officials. The election took place at the spring meeting held at the Philadelphia Racquet Club.

The new directors are: Ray Collins of New York University; Louis Little of Georgetown University; Dr. D. Leroy Reeves of Lafayette College; Harry Stansbury of West Virginia University; Dr. Ray Van Orman of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. E. LeRoy Mercer of Swarthmore College.

The original association co-operate membership consisted of 12 universities and colleges—Harvard University, Yale University, Princeton University, Dartmouth College, Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania, United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy, Brown University, Syracuse University, Pennsylvania State College and University of Pittsburgh, but now the other six members will be sitting on the board of directors.

The meeting was presided over by W. W. Roper, head coach at Princeton, who is president. Commissioner W. R. Okeson read a detailed report, in which he announced that the association has 81 members and serves more than 100 colleges in selecting officials.

Chicago Sporting Goods Business

Devotees Spend $18,000,000 Annually for Athletic Implements

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Devotees of sports and athletics are spending $18,000,000 annually here for the implements of their pastimes, it is reported here by the Chicago Association of Commerce which has completed a survey of the trade. This figure does not include the sum, said to be much larger, paid for admissions by spectators and as fees by the participants in countless recreational events.

Manufacturers of sporting goods in the city are turning out a collective product valued at $5,300,000 a year, wholesalers doing a mass business of better than $11,000,000 annually, and the 400 retail stores that handle athletic equipment selling wares valued at more than $1,750,000.

While the big bonanza in Chicago sporting goods lines is said to be golf, a condition reflected in the 265 public and private links in the Chicago area, there is also a growing demand for the wares popularized by the swimmer, the tennis player, the baseball enthusiast and the equestrian. Archery has also been attracting a wider following during the past year, a fact attributed to the impetus being given to this new pastime at many of the universities.

The number of retail stores in Chicago that depend almost entirely on athletic needs for their profits is placed at 61. These are said to be transacting more than 1,500,000 sales annually. Pay rolls of sporting goods concerns — manufacturing, wholesale and retail—in Chicago, total more than $2,500,000 a year.

PRINCETON GIVES SPORT INSIGNIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Undergraduate Athletic Association of Princeton University has honored 66 men students with athletic insignia for their work on seven winter sports teams. For the first time indoor pony polo was given official recognition and some of the members of the Tiger squad received a "P" with crossed mallets. Forty-three awards went to members of varsity teams, while 23 freshmen were also honored.

The undergraduate body ruled that the nine men on the junior varsity crew will be awarded insignia, while a championship J. V. crew would be honored with a major sport "P." Seniors who have been on the crew squad for three years and on the varsity for two years will receive a major sport letter in the future.

CURB SEAT $160,000, UP $10,000

NEW YORK — Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb seat at $160,000, up $10,000 from the preceding sale.

"Broken Time" Still Defies an Answer

Question to Go Before Olympic Congress in 1930—May Eliminate Women

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The controversial topic of "broken time" in connection with amateurism in general, and the Olympic Games in particular, was debated, one learns, at considerable length and with much feeling at the recent meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Lausanne, Switz. Once again the elusive question arising from the problem, should a man be compensated for wages lost while participating in representative sport? defied settlement, and the committee referred it for final action to the full Olympic Congress, which will be held in Berlin in 1930.

It may be recalled that the last Olympic Congress four years ago in Prague, Czechoslovakia, decided by 80 votes to 1 that "those who receive sums of money to compensate them for their absence from work may not take part in the games"; but later, however, the international Olympic Committee's Executive took upon itself to permit the participation of certain Association footballers not complying with this regulation. The considerations influencing this decision were mainly financial—"soccer," of course, has been the greatest money-spinning feature of the games; but great dissatisfaction was felt in some quarters, one result being the elimination of football from the program of the next Olympic Games.

Five Questions to Decide

The future organization of the games was one of the chief items on the agenda at Lausanne, and on the proposal of Mr. Edstrom, Sweden, the committee required its executive to report upon five important points, namely, how long the games should last, whether the number of competitors of each country in each event should be reduced below the present number of four, whether it was desirable to continue the holding of both team and individual events in the same sport, and whether events for women should still be included.

Just recently there has been considerable discussion in England, upon the question of womens' participation in the Olympic Games, and there seems to exist a strong force of opinion that, so far as track and field events are concerned, it is better for women to have their own international contests on the lines of the Olympic Games rather than join in the Olympiads proper. After being present at the unforgettable Amsterdam festival, one can definitely state that a great deal of adverse criticism, since expressed, has been based upon exaggerated accounts of the effects of strenuous competition; but it is undeniable, all the same, that the difference in speeds, heights and distances returned by women as compared with those of the men made the feminine events appear somewhat in the light of an anti-climax.

Favors Women's Events

"I should certainly not be in favor of any such proposal," said Major Marchant of the Polytechnic Institute, when the question of women's elimination from the track section of the games was put before him in a recent interview. Major Marchant, a vice-president of the English Women's Amateur Athletic Association and a member of the Fédération Sportive Féminine Internationale, gave it as his opinion that if it were logical to keep women out of the games, it must be logical to bar them from all athletics. "Provided they are properly trained," he said, "I see no reason why women should not continue to take part. The question to my mind which may raise the point is whether or not there is room, owing to the large number of events, for womens' athletics in the Olympic Games."

An official of the Amateur Athletic Association said that that body would remain neutral if a movement to put up a barrier was begun. "We have no jurisdiction in the matter" he said. Women athletes themselves have no sympathy whatever with the proposal and one of them, famous upon London tracks, said, "I think it truly unjust to ban us from the Games, although if it is thought that one or two of the events are too strenuous, they should be closed to women."

WORK OF WORLD EASED BY PACT AMONG NATIONS

Program of Organization Explained in Boston by Miss Cheney

Establishment in 1919 of the International Labor Organization, to share with the League of Nations and the Permanent Court of International Justice in the complex task of educating nations to live in peace and harmony, has accomplished a twofold purpose, according to Miss Alice S. Cheyney of the Washington branch of the organization, who spoke in Boston April 25 before the League of Nations Association.

"There have been conferences," Miss Cheyney said, "between employers and workers, before the Organization was founded; but there had never been a legally appointed body to provide conferences at which not only employers and workers were present, but government representatives as well, all looking toward a proper and humane settlement of the inevitable problems of industry.

"The Organization is not a labor office, it is fashioned to deal with working conditions in all countries. States, and nations too, hesitate to use drastic means of raising the standard of living for their own lest an unfortunate rivalry with neighboring states or nations thus be set up. But when neighbor states and neighbor nations all meet in harmony to discuss methods which they then put into the form of conditional or formal treaties which are then referred for action to the legislative bodies of the individual representatives, a considerable advance results in general conditions."

In response to a question about specific problems that have been solved by the working of the International Labor Organization, Miss Cheyney pointed to the fact that 18 countries have already agreed that they will not employ their children in industry before the age of 14.

Twenty-one countries, she said, had agreed not to employ young people under 18 at night. The largest number of signatories have been obtained for the treaty agreeing to maintain free public employment offices, and to report at regular intervals to the permanent office, the conditions of employment within the signatory country.

MAJOR SEGRAVE KNIGHTED

BOGNOR, Eng. (AP)—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, England's famous racer, is now a knight of the road in fact as well as figuratively speaking.

King George has bestowed upon him the accolade of knighthood as a reward for his automobile and motorboat speed feats in the United States.

Famous Salem Church to Observe Tercentenary May 26 to June 3

First Church Invites Universalists and Unitarians to Join in Tribute to 30 Who Founded First Society of Order in America—Dean Sperry of Harvard to Speak

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALEM, Mass.—The First Church of Salem (Unitarian and Congregationalist) will observe the tercentenary anniversary of its founding next month with special services on Sunday, May 26, Sunday, June 2, and Monday, June 3.

The story of the formation of the church society is outlined in a letter dated at Salem, July 30, 1629, in which Charles Gott informed Governor Bradford of Plymouth of the exercises attending the ordination of the Rev. John Skelton and the Rev. Francis Higginson.

"The 20th of July," the letter read, "it pleased God to move the heart of our governor to set it apart for a solemn day of humiliation for the choice of pastor and teacher."

Election of Messrs. Skelton and Higginson was by secret ballot, and while they had already received the Episcopal ordination in England, the service was carried out anew.

Thursday, Aug. 6, was then appointed as another solemn day of humiliation for the ordination of the deacons and elders, and at the close of these exercises the covenant which had been very carefully prepared by Mr. Higginson was solemnly read, and 30 persons professed their consent to it. Thus for the first time in America a society of the Congregational order was gathered.

The meeting on Monday, June 3, is especially planned to express the historical and religious significance of the anniversary, and its relation to American independence.

Invitations will be sent to ministers of all colonial churches to participate in this service of commemoration. Churches of colonial foundation are today distributed among the Congregational, Universalist and Unitarian denominations, but through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries they were united in fellowship.

At the first service the Rev. Thomas Henry Billings, pastor, will deliever a brief historical address on "The First Church," and Stephen Willard Phillips, a similar talk on "The North Church," now a part of the former.

The third century sermon will be delivered by Dean Willard S. Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School, Sunday morning, June 2, "The Background of the Puritan Movement," will be the subject of the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote of Belmont in the evening.

SOUTH AMERICA SEES POPULATION SHIFTS

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—Preliminary figures released by the census bureau reveal that the present population of Colombia is almost 8,000,000, compared with 2,363,000 in 1853.

Colombia has dropped from second to third place in the population of South American countries owing to the rapid growth of Argentina. Brazil now leads with almost 40,000,000 inhabitants and Argentina approximately 10,000,000, it is estimated. Peru, with 5,570,000, Chile, with 4,025,000, and Venezuela, with 3,027,000, follow.

URUGUAY INTERESTED IN AMERICAN TARIFF

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U. P.)—Expected United States tariff increases are arousing discussion in Uruguay. The Diario del Plata describes the proposed increases as threats against Uruguayan farmers.

The increases are described as barriers of an impassable nature and the editorial declares that such moves give rise to desires to answer in kind.

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Chateau Cheese—a revelation in mellow flavor! A delicious, smooth, mild cheese, from Canada. 1 lb. carton . . . . 57c ½ lb. carton 29c
Vegetized Whole Wheat Wafers — the new cookies containing a flour made from five dehydrated vegetables: carrots, tomatoes, spinach, celery and lettuce. Package 25c
Red Label Raspberries — fragrant red berries . . . exquisite in flavor . . . delightful as a sauce or dessert . . . or on cereals, puddings, waffles. No. 2 tin 35c
Overland Red Currant Jelly—made from selected currants and sugar . . . charming in flavor and color. 10 oz. jar 30c
Red Label Clam Chowder—a real New England Clam Chowder made from fresh clams on the coast of Maine. No. 3 tin 30c
Red Label Grapefruit—juicy sections of flavory grapefruit ready to chill and serve at breakfast or in salads or desserts. No. 2 tin 26c
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Home Building Equipment Gardening

Making Summer-Flowering Bulbs Feel at Home

EACH year an increasing number of garden lovers discovers the value of summer-flowering bulbs as garden subjects. With the appreciation of their bright colors and distinctive forms, comes the desire, the need, for proper cultural directions.

In general summer-flowering bulbs are easy to grow but each species does have its likes and dislikes as to the manner in which it is handled. The writer's experience, in the latitude of Indiana, proves that most summer-planted bulbs, especially lilies, flourish best if planted in light, rich soil. Drainage, above everything, is essential for bulbs that remain in the ground during the winter. The ground should be so well drained or sufficiently elevated as to prevent water's standing on the surface or any sogginess of the soil during the dormant period of the bulbs.

A naturally heavy soil is prone to hold too much moisture. It can be lightened satisfactorily, and at the same time, made sufficiently rich by mixing and digging in sharp sand and well-rotted manure or leaf-mold.

Attention to New Bulbs

Immediately upon receipt of new bulbs from the florist, the containers should be opened and unpacked. Any bulbs not needed for immediate planting should be packed in perfectly dry chaff, sawdust or sand and set away in a cool dry place to prevent shriveling.

Numerous Varieties

From a vast list of provokingly lovely varieties of summer-flowering bulbs, a few general favorites have been selected and are herein suggested. The beginner in bulb culture might find it gratifying to search catalogues and consult experienced gardeners for additional suggestions. The particular differences in culture are noted under each of the flowers named.

Caladium Esculentum

To obtain the best results the bulbs should be planted where they will obtain an abundance of water, in a rich compost. Wait until the nights are quite warm to plant out. Dig a hole 1½ feet across and a foot or more deep. Fill it in with compost or very rich garden soil to within about 2 inches of the surface of the lawn; set the bulb in the center, pressing it well into the prepared soil. The purpose of leaving the place slightly hollow is to permit copious applications of water. Quicker effects may be obtained by starting the bulbs indoors, in pots, in a warm window. Water rather sparingly until growth has started. Plant out the middle of June. Caladium bulbs are frost tender and should be ripened off in the fall and kept in dry frost-proof storage until the following spring.

Lily of the Valley

Like most plants, this fragrant, dainty subject repays for being well treated. Why is it so often relegated to some poor out-of-the-way corner, depriving it of its ability to produce vigorous flowers in satisfying numbers? Plant as early as possible in spring, in rich, light soil, covering the crowns with two inches of soil. Thereafter, each year, in fall or spring, give a liberal top dressing of well-decayed manure.

Gladioli

These will do well in ordinary, rich garden soil, in a sunny open space, and can be planted out early in the spring. Set six inches apart each way. Plant at least three inches deep to enable the roots to get a gripping hold on the soil. Plant at intervals for a succession of bloom. Keep moist by frequent waterings, especially when the plants are forming their buds and flowers. When cutting, leave some of the leaves to mature the bulb for the next season.

Montbretias

From Mexico comes this lovely, free-flowering bulb. The blossoms and pointed bulbs are borne on graceful spikes in colors of yellow, scarlet, salmon and orange. They attract rapturous attention and are remembered with enduring pleasure by all who see them. The montbretias will flourish under a treatment about the same as described for the gladioli, although they should not be planted out until the trees are unfolding their leaves. They are all the nicer for being partially shaded from the sun. In the fall, cut off above the surface of the soil, dig and dry the bulbs and store away free from frost.

Anemones

Nodding, sweet scented, solitary or two together, graced by finely cut foliage, the anemone is an enchanting, lovely, thing. In form it is not unlike a semi-double wild rose; in color, mauve-rose, lavender, violet-purple, yellow, pink, and pure white. Plant in a medium sandy loam, as early as the soil can be prepared, three inches apart and two inches deep, placing the bulbs on edge. Water freely in dry weather and mulch heavily in winter to protect from frost.

Lilies

Hemerocallis (Day Lily) delights in a sunny position but is not at all fussy as to soil. Funkia (August Lily); this beautiful plantain lily succeeds equally well in sun or shade. Calla Ethiopica is properly a pot plant but can be successfully plunged in the open border during the summer. It should be repotted and brought indoors toward the end of September. Spotted Calla: This lily is valuable by reason of its showy foliage. The bulbs should be planted when the trees are starting to leaf, at least 12 inches apart. It makes a full growth during the warm summer months.

Gas-Fired House Equipment

EVERYONE is familiar with the gas range, which, with the exception of lighting, is the oldest of the gas appliances. The advantages of gas over coal for cooking are a matter of common knowledge. Particularly in summer, the value of a clean, cool kitchen and a stove that will prepare food with the minimum production of heat and expenditure of labor are greatly appreciated. The modern gas range is produced in a variety of colors and finishes, and is now a thing attractive, instead of being strictly utilitarian.

The construction has been greatly improved, ovens are well insulated to conserve heat and gas, keep the kitchen cool, and automatic oven temperature controls may be obtained. These may be set to maintain the proper temperature in the oven, depending on the food that is being cooked.

The habits of the average family have changed, and now the modern household requires a great deal more hot water than formerly. About one-half of all the water used in the home is hot. The automatic, flas-fired water heater is a clean and dependable source for this supply.

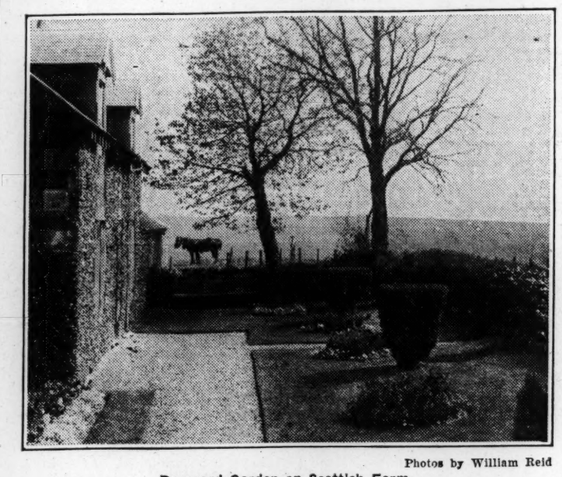
Among the latest developments are the gas-fired incinerator and the laundry drier. The incinerator abolishes the garbage pail, with its attendant nuisances. In addition, all papers, rags, excelsior and other rubbish may be disposed of in a safe and sanitary manner.

The incinerators may be equipped with a time-operated valve, permitting the gas to be turned on for a predetermined number of minutes, sufficient to burn the accumulated garbage and rubbish, and then automatically shut off.

The laundry drier furnishes a means of drying clothes in the cellar, and removes the clotheslines from yards. In inclement weather the laundry drier comes into its own. The clothes are dried snow white, because of the rapidity with which drying takes place, and prolonged dampness is avoided.

Under ordinary circumstances, it will be found that as clothes are removed from the washing machine and placed in the drier they will be in proper condition for ironing by the time the next batch comes from the machine.

Clothes dried on the line in the yard or in various places about the house are subject to many difficulties, which the laundry drier eliminates.



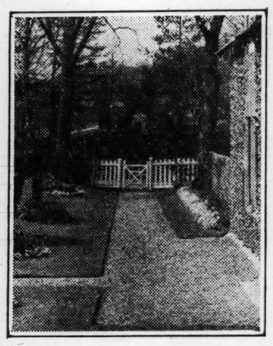
Photos by William Reid

Dooryard Garden on Scottish Farm.

Hedge Sets Off Farmhouse Garden

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Edinburgh, Scot.

FARM gardens in Scotland vary from the well-kept acres of some Border farm to the tiny plot in front of a croft or small holding. There are still a few farmers who grudge the time spent on the garden, but they are few and far between. It is usually, however, the women folk who are the enthusiastic gardeners, and many a time the writer has stood in a farm garden in spring speechless with admiration at the loveliness which is seen by no passers-by.



Hedge for Privacy.

Scotland has produced professional gardeners and golfers of world note, but perhaps there is nothing more beautifying to a country than the countless little gardens scattered over the land showing native ingenuity, resourcefulness and real artistic sense. The little farm garden in the pictures is an example of trimness in paths and borders—the yews are conventionally cut and do not give the fantastic effect achieved by many. The horses and plow at the end of the house shows how close the fields are, and yet by means of a well-placed hedge a space is inclosed which makes possible a garden that has all the desirable intimacy and charm. I. G.

Dressing Up the Radiators

MANY otherwise beautiful rooms, with furniture, rugs, draperies and every other appointment in perfect keeping, hold a jarring note because of the ugly radiators along the walls or under the windows. Bare radiators have always been a source of annoyance, from the standpoint of appearance, in well-appointed homes. This can now be easily done away with by means of handsome radiator cabinets. As a matter of fact, uncovered radiators are getting to be out of date.

When first mounted, these cabinets were just radiator covers, and were simply inclosures, more or less artistic in design, for the purpose of hiding the radiators. Today, however, they are far more, for American ingenuity has transformed them into artistic looking objects. Not only that, but certain features have been included which make them very useful in several ways.

The new style of radiator cabinets has a humidifying pan. This pan is kept full of water, which keeps the air in the room moist. This is important, as moist air contributes to comfort, and is a considerable saving in fuel. You will be comfortable in a room in which the air is moist, in which you might feel chilly if the air were dry.

The cabinets are made in all sizes to fit any radiator, and are made in artistic designs to harmonize perfectly with any color scheme, being finished in mahogany or walnut grain, ivory, white or any color to match the decorations of your room.

Besides hiding the radiators, the cabinets serve a very useful purpose in protecting your walls and hangings from the dirt which somehow collects near all radiators. They may be effectively used as attractive window seats, because they have insulated tops, and as plant stands, console tables or bookshelves. In fact, as turned out today, they are really handsome pieces of furniture.

The cabinets are rigid, but are made in sections, so that the tops are easily raised for filling the humidifiers and for cleaning them occasionally. Invisible doors on the ends permit easy access to the radiator valves.

The Florida Season Enters Lavish Period of Growth

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Miami, Fla.

IT IS impossible to imagine a more interesting and profitable season than the one into which the gardeners in this southern climate are just now entering. Every wide-awake grower is on the qui vive to see that his garden is an improvement over the year before. We around Miami, Fla., are entering a wonderful growing period, and our crotons, poinsettias, aralias, acalyphas, etc., will be most carefully gone over and shaped properly in accordance with their particular setting. This is also the season for the removal of plants which do not seem exactly to belong where they are, and transplanting them to more suitable quarters.

Plants at times seem notional. At any rate, they seem to exact what they most need in order to give their best. We have in mind one very special croton. We paid $5 for the baby plant and it was well worth it. Just a few leaves, but what colors! Poinsettia red, the opposite shade in yellow, a beautiful green. This is a seedling propagated through the efforts of Mr. Delavan of West Palm Beach. We transplanted this one four times before it thrived. Now it is lovely and we wish we oughtn't to cut it back in order to make it more so this summer and fall.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to live in this southern climate realize that we have many advantages over the northern gardener. Here, we have about nine months' growing period. Of course there are some disadvantages, which must be considered. No situation could possibly be perfect for every use. It is not to be expected.

It sounds strange to those who live in the north when we say and truthfully so, that many of us stay in Florida during the summer from choice. Anywhere on the east coast we have the trade winds six months in the year and old Mr. Sol is taking a vacation in the north, so that at no time during the summer months is Florida subjected to the direct overhead rays of the sun. This gives a wonderful period for growing, and with proper attention and careful selection of plants, one may have a cycle of blossoms during the whole year. In making suggestions to the new home makers, we try to impress upon them the need of careful choice in the selection of plantings, especially in the case of a sojourn during the growing months. One needs hardy things and those which will survive without regular watering and feeding.

The success of a real garden, however small, depends more upon careful and intelligent planning than anything else. Of course, one must arrange to see that all plants are fed and watered, but the start must be properly made. Another point, Florida is a section where purely tropical things may be grown.

Many have the idea that all tropical bloom is glaring and flaring, but this is not always the case. One may find at any season any color desired and it is an easy matter to surround our homes with many beautiful plants at small expense. Mrs. Calvin Bentley and Mrs. Earle Adams are shining examples of what busy women may do in their own gardens. Mrs. Bentley has gone far with her experiments and is demonstrating beyond a doubt what may be done in tropical fruits. The Government has recognized her efforts and sends her from time to time such rare specimens as her garden will accommodate. As Mrs. Bentley's Florida home is situated on Star Island in the middle of the Bay of Biscayne, one can readily see that she is operating under many difficulties, such as strong wind and salt spray; yet she is an example of outstanding success in Florida gardening.

Incidentally, perhaps readers of the Monitor might be interested to know that during the visit of President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover the garden clubs in this section kept the Hoover home a bower of flowers.

Home-Made Bird Basins

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Topeka, Kan.

A LILY pond which the birds will find very much to their liking can be made by sinking a hole three or four feet in diameter about two feet in the ground, and lining it with cement. An old washtub sunk into the ground also makes an excellent pool when lined with cement. It can be bordered with plants and wild flowers.

Small birds, such as the warblers, wrens, and chickadees may be provided with a shallow basin which utilizes the drippings from the ice chest. A small pipe may be obtained from a junk dealer and carried underground from the ice drip at the house to a suitable location in the yard. Here a small hollow is dug out and lined with chicken wire to prevent frost from cracking the cement. After the cement is poured in, the pool is outlined with rocks intersperse with violets, wandering Jew, and live-forever. The birds appreciate ice water on hot summer days; and the automatic replenishing system also has its advantages.

Only a few homely materials are necessary for the construction of bird basins. The best grade of cement for the purpose is obtained by mixing one pail of cement with two pails of sifted sand, and adding enough water to make it all workable. The mixing can be done in an old washtub. A style of basin which is very effective and easy to construct is made in the following manner:

An old stovepipe is slit down one side and wired together to serve as a mold for the cement which is poured into it. As soon as the cement hardens, the pipe is removed, revealing the pedestal for the bath. Then an old dishpan is filled with two inches or so of cement; another smaller dish or washbasin is set into it, and the space between the two pans is filled with cement. When this hardens and the pans are removed the basin is ready. Chicken wire and straight wire may be used to reinforce the bowl and pedestal. The basin is fastened to the pedestal by means of a little freshly mixed cement. Now the base of the pedestal is sunk into the earth and the bath is ready for visitors.

Little Unusual Touches

If one desires to express oneself by attempting little touches of the unusual in the garden, the opportunity may be offered through the use of picturesque trees, such as the Japanese umbrella pine (pinus sciadopitys verticillata), which has the most interesting foliage and the whole aspect of the tree is unusual. Another Japanese pine, that is often grotesque in its habit of growth, or may be trained so, is the Japanese black pine (pinus thunbergi). Both of these pines are slow in their growth. The Russian olive offers similar opportunities, and is very rapid in growth.

Sweet Peas Dainty in Fragrance and Airy in Grace

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Eminence, Kentucky

SWEET peas have a place all their own in the procession of spring flowers, for, if planted early, they come at a time when their beauty and freshness are especially welcome. The early blossoms that usher in the spring have gone by—daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, later narcissus, lilacs, lily of the valley and and other lovely flowers have done their share in heralding the approach of summer. Roses are yet in bud, and the sweet peas appear upon the sceen with their dainty fragrance, their airy grace, and infinite variety of pastel colors, to add their bit to the joy and beauty of life.

Sweet peas grow best in rich soil. They will grow and bloom in ordinary garden soil, but to have abundant blossoms, large in size, long of stem and rich in color, they require light, rich earth, deeply stirred. In some climates they may be planted at any time, but where Jack Frost uses our gardens for a playground, they must be planted as soon as the ground may be worked, for early blooming, and at intervals of two weeks for later flowers.

By planting at intervals in this way, cutting the blossoms every day—or at least keeping the seed pods from forming—and watering the plants during drought, one may have sweet peas all summer from the annual varieties. The hardy sweet peas, of course, are perennial and bloom all summer if kept cut.

If possible, have the rows run north and south, because sweet peas love plenty of sunshine and with the rows running north and south, out in the open, every plant receives its full share of both morning and afternoon sunshine. Then, if you plant two rows, one on either side of a wire fence—chicken wire is especially good—the plants will require very little training, for they will cling to the fence and grow quite tall, giving you an abundant yield of glowing blossoms.

When planting the seed, it is well to make the furrow three or four inches deep, cover the seed with an inch of soil pressed down firmly, and lay boards upon them until the tiny plants appear. Draw up the soil around them as they grow, taking care not to hill it up and thus drain off the rains, and they will repay you for your efforts in abundant flowers.

Jack Frost will not hurt the tiny plants if he touches them, for they are hardy, but Peter Rabbit will be watching them. He thinks they make a very nice breakfast when just about an inch high.

Sweet peas may be planted in a single row, but it is best to plant them in a flat furrow about six inches wide, placing the seed sizzag an inch or more apart, so that more can be planted in each place. The plants next the fence will cling to it, and the other plants will cling to the first one and support each other, so that more flowers may be had in a small space.

This method of planting is for many flowers, but if you prefer fewer and extra large blossoms, the plants should be thinned out to allow cultivation of each one.

The colors range from rich cream color and pure white to deep maroon, with all the orchid shades between, and no flower garden is complete without its row of sweet peas.

Sumac

Yakima, Wash.

BECAUSE of its wonderful autumn coloring, the northwestern sumac is coming into cultivation in central Washington and elsewhere. This native shrub of the Northwest, known as rhus glabra occidentalis, occurs in patches bordering river woodlands where during Indian summer it spreads over the landscape a tide of glowing red. It floods the canyons with orange and scarlet and frequently extends in colorful patches along the foot of the hills. For the Northwest it is more desirable than the eastern staghorn sumac. Its appearance is much different, for instead of the irregular habit and dissected leaves of that shrub the northwestern sort is upright and bears leaves resembling the tree-of-heaven, but smaller.

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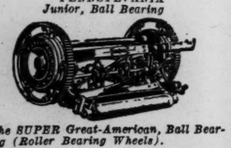

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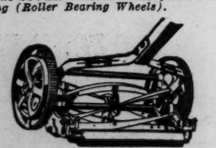

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ANTIQUES · AND · INTERIOR · DECORATION

Expressing Individuality of Client and Decorator at Same Time

By LUISE TORRANCE

THE settings in which we live, which include the mural decorations as well as the furnishings, must be expressive of the men and women for whose use and enjoyment these backgrounds have been created. In the eighteenth century the social life of England and France and Italy was much the same and therefore we find the same general type of backgrounds though expressed with a definite individuality in each country. At that time the social life centered around the court and particularly around the women who dominated the politics as well as the arts of the time. This very circumstance brought about a development of the finest and most intricate craftsmanship, and the creation of styles suited only to the life that revolved around the courts.

Decoration today includes this wonderful heritage of decorative forms as well as those of earlier and cruder times, and those which we are developing today for ourselves. A new interpretation of some of these forms is the basis upon which we are building and creating a new style. The courts no longer set the fashions, and the American women, with a true sense of decoration are creating their own backgrounds which are best suited to them and to their life at the moment. They are also exercising a fine sense of discrimination in the taste they display when making their selections from the markets of the world.

Decorator Must Understand Client

The decorator of today must not only keep in touch with the truly appalling amount of material offered and its relative values, but must also have a real knowledge and understanding of the manner in which the client desires to live. The decorator's work is to create a background appropriate to this manner of living and one that is also sympathetic to the client. It may be dainty and gay, or sturdy and serious, refined or bold, but always expressive of the life that goes on before it. If the decoration is not sympathetic or expressive of that particular home life, then it is not good decoration for that particular home.

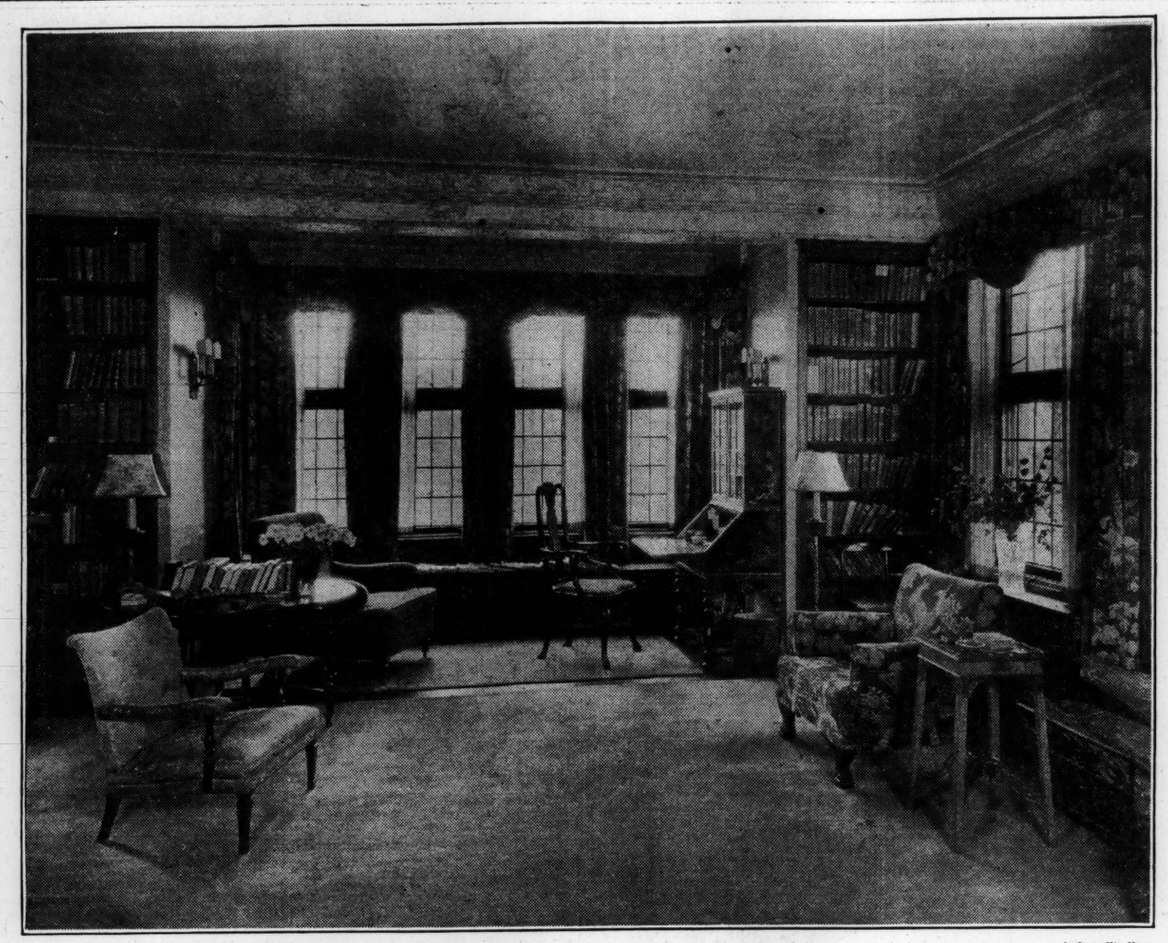
A portrait painter makes an analysis, both physical and spiritual, of his subject before he begins the portrait. The same study must be made before making a room for a client. The physical aspects of the room and the spiritual responses of the client to styles and colors must be carefully considered. The client's expressed desires and wishes must be brought into a well-balanced arrangement which will carry with it an expression of that personality. A particular background must be produced which is suited to the special characteristics of the client and to her manner of life. This analysis always makes an interesting problem for the decorator, for an idea can be expressed in so many different forms and yet lose none of its interest and flavor. The technique of handling form and color permits and suggests many different methods of presenting an idea so as to preserve the proper balance between the component parts of a decorative scheme.

Though Rooms Vary Widely

Within the range of any period, rooms may vary widely. They can be made to express the manner of their use, whether that is formal or informal. They can be in sympathy with the general atmosphere whether it is gay or serious. They can be made expressive of the character and the mode of life of the people who live there. The character of the room depends entirely upon careful selection and the proper placement of forms and colors.

An unfortunate thought is sometimes expressed that the decorator desires to submerge the client's wishes and superimpose her own. This idea has probably developed because the client's wishes and desires, and likes and dislikes are not clearly enough formed to be expressed. When the decorator explains a simple, definite manner of treating a room, it is not necessarily a desire to force that method of treatment on the client. It should rather serve as a starting point for discussions which will bring the client and the decorator into closer harmony and thus result in a room which will be truly expressive of the persons for whom the room will serve as a background.

The work of every decorator is bound to show something of the same general character, something expressive of her personality. This is so, no matter how entirely different in character the rooms may be, and certainly it should be the desire of the client to have it so. Else why go to that particular decorator? That personal touch should be one of the basic reasons for being intrusted with the work. It should help the client to express her own ideas more surely and to originate her own background.



Arden Studios

Harmonious Surroundings, Convenience in Grouping Furniture, and Right Toning of Color All Form Essentials in Making a Room "Livable." Home of Mrs. Bascom Little, Cleveland, O.

A Primary Requisite of Good Decoration

By ETHEL LEWIS

NO MATTER how beautiful the furniture or fabrics or rugs in a room may be, if there is no sense of comfort that room might just as well be used in a museum for the display of beautiful objects. To make a room livable it must have both comfort and beauty. Occasionally we find a room where there is great comfort and very little beauty, but more often we see beautiful things gathered together with no sense of comfort. We all want livable homes for it is extremely pleasant to have a room where people love to come and to linger and to remember. That quality can be expressed in almost any room in a house today, but special stress is always laid upon the living room. In the old days when we had formal parlors for entertainment we always needed and had another room where we could lounge and be at ease. Nowadays, most of us have combined these two rooms and we entertain our guests just as we live. We use our homes more and we use all there is of them, and we strive to make that "all" both livable and attractive.

There are various ways of acquiring comfort, and by comfort one means not only physical but æsthetic as well. As we sense color first of all when we enter a room, perhaps that is the best place to start in creating comfort. Colors in any room must be carefully blended, they must be harmonious. If they jar on each other and on you they can make you quite as uncomfortable as the hardest chair ever built. In fact, it is easier for some people to find comfort in a knobby-backed chair than in a room full of inharmonious colors. Colors do not have to be subdued to be pleasant, but they must be colors that give you rest and happiness, and that you are willing to live with for some time. It is not quite so easy to discard a wall that is bad in color as it is a hat that is unbecoming.

Colors That Seem "Livable"

There is a great deal of talk about the effects of different colors, and it is certainly true that red walls will make a room seem hot, and if you had to stay in it any length of time you might find it bothersome and as if the walls seemed to be shutting in on you. On the other hand, certain shades of blue make a room seem more spacious and more dignified.

It is important, however, to consider the colors that will always seem livable to you, and to tone them up or down by the use of others. If blue is your special delight, for instance, don't try to use it alone, for the effect will be much better when you combine it with yellow or gold, and just for the introduction of a third definite color use, perhaps, a deep rose red or mulberry. If red is your favorite, you will find it more attractive when combined with neutral walls or possibly those of pale gray-green and just enough gold introduced elsewhere in the room to add interest. Work out your color combinations carefully, but beware of too many definite colors which would give you a rainbow effect, or too many neutral ones which would be drab and uninteresting.

Comfort, too, includes arrangement, for of what value are deep, luxurious chairs or a fine old sofa if they are not placed where you can get the greatest benefit from them. There must be groups arranged for the needs of the daily living of the family. A comfortable chair for the bookworm should be away from any central group, and it should be well lighted both by day and by night. A small table close at hand for extra books, and perhaps a footstool, will complete that little group.

If music plays an important part in your home life, and if the piano belongs in the living room, let it be placed to the best possible advantage. See that there is always good light either from the windows or from lamps, and that the keyboard faces the way the musician likes it best.

Centers of Interest

For most of us, though, who just want a livable room, we should group furniture with some definite centers of interest. If you use the fireplace a great deal, then build around it—a sofa on either side, or a small settee on one side and a large comfortable chair or maybe two with a table and lamp between them on the other side. Without a fireplace you can take your sofa as the center of interest and arrange the other furniture in groups about it. Do not place chairs where people will have to walk around them or stumble over them. Still more important, do not place them where they will have to be moved every time they are used, for that shows bad grouping. The desk or secretary must have a special place and remember that light from the left is the best. Be sure the desk chair is the right height, for it is not adding to any sense of comfort if an odd chair that is too low has to be drawn up to the desk whenever you want to write.

Many people have discovered the most comfortable arrangement of their furniture by noting the way it is grouped at the end of a day after family and friends have worked or played there and moved chairs or tables to suit their needs. You might consider that method anyway, and be sure that there is something wrong about the placement of a chair that has to be moved back to its proper place every time the room is straightened up. Accessories add a great deal to the comfort, too. Are your lamps placed to best advantage, so that each easy chair has a good light? Are there comfortable cushions to tuck in at your back, and is there a footstool for those feet that never quite reach the floor? There are so many things to be considered when planning or assembling a room, but the fundamental of good honest decoration is comfort.

[This is the second of a series of articles on practical interior decoration, intended for the home maker who desires to use most effectively the things and the means which are available to her.]

Eastern Rugs and Their Makers

By HOVHAN L. GARABEDIAN

I

NO PRODUCT of the Orient reveals more truly the hereditary habits of thought of Eastern peoples than the rugs woven by them. The reason is apparent when one considers the multiplicity of factors which influence the art of rug weaving. Some of these are geographical and racial backgrounds, social and domestic customs, moral and religious scruples and prejudices.

It is possible to learn from a rug in what country it was woven. The steppes of Central Asia produce the Bokhara, and other rugs, with uniform, repeated designs, reflecting the vastness and monotony of those Asiatic plains.

On the lofty heights of the Caucasus Mountains, clothed with virgin forests, and on the adjacent slopes with their deep ravines, one finds the production of types with rugged geometrical designs and indented figures, variegated with wild flowers and animals.

The city life in Persia gives birth to the highly artistic sorts of great æsthetic merit, which represent a cultural level characteristic of urban refinement. Certain of the classic rugs from Anatolia faithfully represent the influences of earlier cultures to which Turkey has fallen heir. Indian forms lack originality, owing to the secular fatalism of the Indian people. The monotony in the designs of the Chinese also is traceable to the extreme traditionalism rooted in Far Eastern countries.

A fundamentalist Muhammadan will never weave likenesses of living creatures or of human beings, as the making of images is prohibited by the Koran. It also takes a devout Oriental to specialize in the weaving of prayer rugs. Such an artist will always be reluctant to produce a rug that is perfect in symmetry of design. An attempt to do so would mean to him a sacrilegious infringement upon a basic attribute to the Almighty. In order to appear humble in the sight of Allah, the devotee of Islam will deliberately introduce in a rug features and colors which tend only to mar its perfection or ideal beauty.

The pastoral life of the Orient, so often sung by poets who have caught a glimpse of its mystic yet picturesque setting, makes the most notable contribution to the weaving of rugs. Flocks of sheep and goats are the source of the wool with which the Oriental rugs are woven. The camels of the Arabian deserts also yield hair, which sometimes takes the place of wool. The superiority of Oriental wool lies in natural silkiness and strength of fibers in spite of extreme fineness and fluffiness. A healthful climate, with glorious sunshine, fragrant breezes, and crystal spring water, a soil green with wholesome vegetation, combine in the production of the incomparable wool of the Orient.

The primitive eastern agriculture also enters into the picture of rug weaving. Regions irrigated by mighty rivers like the Tigris and the Euphrates, the Ganges and Yangtze, grow the cotton which is used for the warp and the weft of Oriental rugs.

When the wool and the camel's hair are sheared and the cotton is picked, the tedious work of hand spinning starts. Young and old participate in this task and vie with one another in the quantity they can spin each day. The monotony of this labor is relieved by the tales told by the more loquacious of the group.

The process of dyeing the wool is a complicated one. Though modern chemicals have simplified the task in many large centers of rug weaving, in sections not dominated by western commercial influences the use of the ancient vegetable dyes still goes on. It involves the laborious collecting of specific roots, stems, leaves and flowers. These, prepared according to certain formulæ, yield the essence of almost unfading colors and tints.

(To Be Concluded)

The Ancestors of Monsieur

"SINCE we have only a few hours here," he observed, as they strolled along, "should we just explore this French quarter?"

"Yes," she replied. "What a romantic atmosphere it has! These old houses with their walled gardens, and balconies, and shuttered windows. Why, there is an auction sign, so we can see an interior."

Hastening to the open door, they went in eagerly, but were surprised to find no commotion within. The place seemed deserted save for a woman who stood beside a trunk, evidently rearranging its contents. She looked up, rather startled at their approach, and said, interrogatively, "Oui?" When they explained that they had come to the sale, she replied that it had taken place yesterday—the door was now ajar for the expressman. Apologizing for having entered without making sure of the date, they were backing away when the Frenchwoman, noticing a wagon stop in front of the house, exclaimed suddenly:

"Oh, la la, now he come already, and this thing, positively, will not go in. They are the ancestors of Monsieur," she added, raising the lid of a little leathern chest to show a collection of daguerreotypes. "He have give me this box for my sewing, and when I tell him that these are inside, he say he will find another place for them. But he forget (he was very peculiar, was Monsieur—I was his housekeeper for many years), and now what to do with them? To leave them in this empty house, after all the kindness of Monsieur to me, would not be polite, yet to carry them from America to France, I have not 'envie.'"

A Tiny Painting in the Lot

Here was an opportunity to make amends for having intruded, and on her acceptance of our offer the box changed hands, and soon thereafter they wished one another "bon voyage" and took their respective ways. On the northward whirling train the travelers discovered that the ancestors of monsieur, prime and quaint as to dress and pose, were quite interesting. That which provided the real thrill of the occasion, however, was not a daguerreotype at all, but a tiny painting, in exquisite colors. It was the face of a young woman, with ringlets, and great lustrous eyes.

"Oh," this with some excitement, "do you recall the miniatures by Andrew Plimer, that we saw in England? I mean, the artist who had the odd habit of giving so many of his feminine sitters the same lovely eyes his own daughters had. Isn't this exactly like—"

"Yes, I believe it is. The hair is treated in the same careful manner, the background is the same cloudy blue and gray he used so much, and she wears the muslin gown he liked to dress his subjects in. Still it may be an imitation. There are schools for copying miniatures."

On reaching home the buyer interviewed an art dealer, and was much gratified by his enthusiasm.

"In my opinion, this is a Plimer," he stated, as he scrutinized it. "There was a craze for his things once; then they fetched high prices. It may be done on ivory. Its use was introduced in the time of Queen Anne, by one Bernard Lans, but Cosway, Plimer's master, was the first to appreciate its transparent beauty."

The Story of Plimer

"Plimer had rather a romantic career," mused the dealer. "He was the son of a clockmaker, but joined the gypsies in order to get to London. It is said that he journeyed with them for two years, painting signs the while, with horsehair brushes and pigments found in the woods and fields. When near London, he washed the walnut juice from his face, tied his possessions in a shawl and walked in."

"For all the world like Dick Whittington! And then what?"

"He became servant to Cosway, just to be near the great artist and was put to cleaning the studio and grinding paints. One day Cosway detected him copying one of his paintings, and was so struck with his ability that he sent him to an engraver for further tuition."

"How splendid of Cosway! But his expectations were justified."

"Yes. Plimer set up for himself in 1785, when he was only 22, and was very successful. He became quite luxurious—they say his palette was mother-of-pearl. But the two artists seem to have remained friends. Cosway was at Plimer's wedding in 1801."

The case now opened and the various backings carefully removed and examined for possible information, there was disclosed a famous signature—"A. P."

"I thought so," said the critic, complacently. "I usually recognize the genuine article."

The Expert Advises

Before replacing the picture, the connoisseur warmed slightly the glass, mount, and frame and the customer asked why he did so.

"That is to be sure that no damp reaches the portrait. Miniatures, especially those done on ivory, have to be handled very carefully as they are sensitive to heat and cold. They may curve if allowed to become too dry and the colors may fade if exposed to moisture. To prevent this they should be placed in a cabinet away from the direct light, with perhaps an electric lamp handy—never opposite a window or on a mantelshelf. The latter in particular is unwise, as that wall is changeable in temperature. Yet this precaution is often ignored."

Aglow with delight, she promised to follow instructions, and then went on to tell of the episode in the old southern city, when the treasure had been found. He proved a sympathetic listener.

"The ancestors of Monsieur," he repeated, with an understanding smile. "I think I know how the words sounded. But you didn't imagine anything so romantic as what happened. Did you?" M. G. G.

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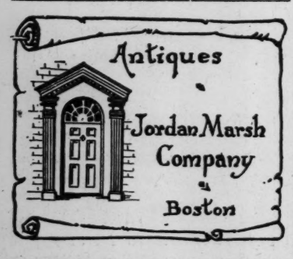

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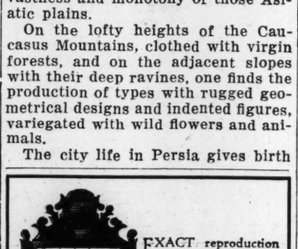

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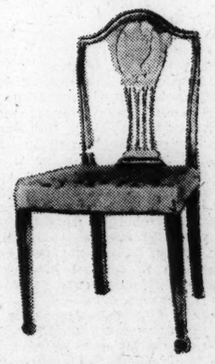

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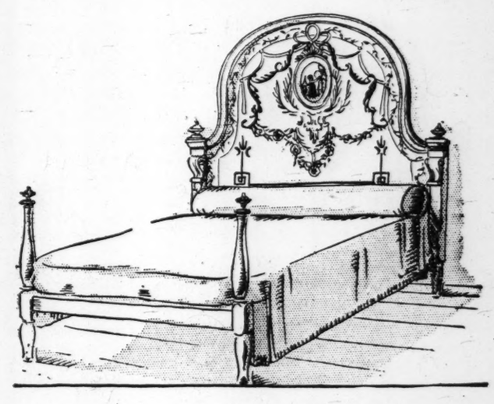

A Newly Assembled Collection of
Old Painted Catalan Beds

When a primitive and child-like imagination plays with a sophisticated idea the result is often both exceedingly amusing and charming. So these engaging beds, made in Catalonia in the 18th Century, in reflecting at many removes and with quaint variations and simplifications the highly mannered Louis XV, Louis XVI and Directoire styles, really achieve a delightful individuality of their own. They are as naïve and fresh as folk music and frequently as colorful and elaborate as old-fashioned Valentines . . . these cherubs, vivid flowers and grandiloquent draperies, so Latin and so popular in the good old meaning of the word. Being primitive, they associate well with other primitive furniture: French regional pieces and early American maple and pine, as well as with Spanish things. And are especially appropriate for country house bedrooms. The decorative headboards often feature a boldly quartered coat of arms flanked by attendant cherubs, holding back crimson draperies. Sometimes there will be instead a little painted landscape vignette, or a child or a Madonna. One baroque example is a bright light green with cerise draperies and flowers and a purple coat of arms. Equally vivacious is a Directoire bed, the rectangular headboard enlivened with bright green, rose, brown and chrome yellow decorations. Others run to quieter effects of cream color and gold or gray and gold with urns of faded garlands. And there is a demure little brown Directoire example, grained to imitate wood, with a simple curved headboard on which in a pendant medallion is painted a cluster of roses.

FOURTH FLOOR, OLD BUILDING

John Wanamaker New York
BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

Music News of the World

The Geneva Festival

By EDWIN EVANS

I

Geneva

TAKING a backward glance from the midway point of the Geneva Festival, one's first impulse was to consider how it compared with its six predecessors in the short history of the International Society for Contemporary Music, and what were its chief points of resemblance or the reverse. In one respect it is like all of them; that is, in the early opinions expressed that it is less good than the others have been.

There is a single explanation of this constant feature. Whether Homer nods, or whether some politico-musical consideration occasionally obtains an unmerited indulgence, there is always the prospect that one or two works have been included which have no business there. All the annual juries have had their share of human fallibility, and until the duty can be intrusted to superhuman agency, there will probably be the same annual lapses of judgment. But in the present state of musical currents and cross-currents these are almost the only works which are greeted with unanimity. All others provoke partisanships. And this very unanimity gives them undue prominence. Musicians meeting after the concerts and wishing to avoid the effort of controversy, find that their safest plan is to attack the works which nobody seriously defends. These thus arrogate to themselves a large share of the conversation, and the condemnation they incur easily affects the first verdicts on the whole festival.

Opinions Revised

It is such superficial views as these which are most apt to be influenced by surrounding conditions. When we arrived here the icy Alpine bise was blowing its full strength, and despite the blueness of the sky and the crystalline purity of the atmosphere, the musical authors had a gray despondency. Now there is a generous warmth in the air. Outdoor pleasures have re-entered the possibilities of the festival, grievances are forgotten, and all looks rosy once more. Those early views have been subjected to drastic revision. In fact the opinion now prevails that this has been the best festival of recent years.

An important point of comparison is the degree of intimacy attained among the cosmopolitan assembly of musicians present. We are socially more intimate than at Frankfurt, but less so than at Salzbury or Siena. For the "getting together," which is a no less valuable feature of these festivals than the musical experience they afford, there can be no doubt that a small town with few distractions is far better than a large one with many.

So far as the music is concerned the festival conforms to the established standard. There is the same preponderance of cleverness which has characterized all its predecessors, in which they reflect faithfully the present state of affairs in the world of music at large. There is also, however, a progressive ebbing of the tide of so-called "armistice music"—music whose cleverness was diverted into the frivolous channels which had received a temporary sanction by analogy with other frivolous currents in which the relief experienced 10 years ago had found expression, for instance, on the stage, and socially. Flippancy, once tolerated on such grounds, is now out of favor. The music of today is still in revolt against romanticism, but it no longer condemns excesses in the direction of the supercilious or cynical. A musician who is not prepared to respect his medium is not likely to find a welcome.

The Sessions Symphony

America opened the proceedings with the Symphony in E minor of Roger Sessions, which was hailed with general interest and sympathy. For me it is one of the most vital things that have come from the United States and, incidentally, one in which one seems to feel a real American voice. Of course, those who cannot listen to a new work without tracing its descent from some music which they know will have no difficulty in assigning a European parentage to this one. Nor should I think it worth while to dispute these affinities. But it has set me wondering whether these affinities themselves are not due to unconscious influences which, in a more musical form, really came from America. There is an Americanizing tendency at work throughout Europe today. We have it in industrial standardization, in the cry of efficiency, in jazz, in the cinema, and in dozens of forms affecting the life of great cities. This has found expression in the music of many eminent Europeon composers.

If then Sessions begins his symphony with a "bigger and better" toccata of efficient workmanship, in which the emotional plausibility of the strings is, so to speak, put in the corner where it can do no harm, surely it is more logical to regard the result as of American origin than to father it on a tendency which reflects the Americanizing process in Europe. This impression is confirmed by the slow movement, in some ways the most successful of the three, for it breathes a sentiment which has become almost inarticulate in Europe today. Incidentally, it also reveals a subtlety of orchestral coloring that I should judge to be innate. The concluding movement is as good as the rest, but less illuminating. The vagueness of its folklorish source is appropriate, for the "Petroushka" element is of all nations alike, but it serves to round off, in exuberant fashion, a work in which this international gathering found an unusual degree of interest.

Holland

Holland was represented by two women composers—Miss Henriette Bosmans, with a Concertino for piano and orchestra in which she was her own protagonist, and Miss Emma Heil-Frensel-Wegener, who contributed to the last orchestral concert a dance for clarinet and orchestra, in which her countryman, M. Hoogstoël, was the soloist. It cannot be said that either lady went home crowned with laurels. The Concertino sought to reconcile admiration for Ravel with a taste that inclined to feminine elegance, producing a result that might have come from an up-to-date Chaminade. The dance was more masculine, or, to be precise, boyish. It romped about with more liveliness than choregraphic proficiency, and, though not devoid of skill, left an impression of inadequacy.

The largest share of applause on the first evening went to Marcel Delannoy's chanson de geste, "Le Fou de la Dame"; albeit the Germans and some of the Anglo-Saxons approved with the reservation that it was neither very important nor very modern. Nor was it. The composer was not concerned with being either, but just with producing one of those pleasant dishes which come so readily from the younger French composers. The characters are a set of chessmen who play a kind of heroic comedy. The piece is to be produced one of these days at the Opéra Comique and should be an attractive spectacle. The music naturally suffers in transit to the concert room, and an abridged version might have been preferable, but some of the numbers—notably the concerted finale—have a captivating grace and a blitheness that easily communicates itself to any listener who is prepared not to take it or himself too seriously.

Frank Martin, whose "Rythmes" concluded this first orchestral program, is a Swiss musician, attached to the Jaques-Dalcroze Institute here. These three pieces attest the association in their deliberate superimposing of different rhythms, which is, however, worked out with no small degree of ingenuity. "Studies in Rhythms" would have been a better title, for there clings to them somehow the atmosphere of the workshop. Of course, they contain many intimations of a geographically rather vague Orient. How can one speak of rhythm and not be Eastern? But with all their vulnerable points they were certainly quite pleasant to hear and well worth performing.

Going to Extremes

By L. A. SLOPER

New York

SINCE opera is reputed today to be a degenerate art form, a laboratory study of its beginnings and of its declination is peculiarly timely. Such a study was provided by the League of Composers at the Metropolitan Opera House on the evening of April 25. The contrasted exhibits were Monteverdi's "Il Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda," produced in Venice in 1626, and Stravinsky's "Les Noces," first revealed in Paris in 1923. The Monteverdi work had its American première at Northampton, Mass., last year under the baton of Prof. Werner Josten of the Smith College music faculty, who also presided, on the occasion under review, over its first New York presentation. The present interpretation of "Les Noces" was its first stage production in America. Leopold Stokowski, who directed it, had made known the score here in concert form under the auspices of the Composers Guild three years before.

The juxtaposition of the two works served not only to illustrate the beginning and perhaps the close of an operatic era of 300 years, but to emphasize certain resemblances in the youth and the age of the music drama. Neither of these two works is, strictly speaking, an opera; but Monteverdi in the "Combattimento" was co-ordinating the elements which go to make up compositions for the lyric stage, and Stravinsky in "Les Noces" was in effect reducing the lyric drama to its constituent parts. For widely as these two works may appear to a casual ear to differ, it is evident that both set forth their stories by means of declamation, miming and orchestral delineation with strong rhythmic punctuation. The idioms are three centuries apart, but the components are essentially identical. The drama with music appears here to have come full circle.

The "Combattimento"

The ancient work is described by M. Prunières as a drawing-room opera or cantata, with pantomime. The modern one was announced on the league's program as "choreographic scenes with singing and music" (the antithesis probably was unintentional)—in other words, a dance cantata. Of the two, though, the "Noces" is at a further remove from opera.

The "Combattimento" did not suffer from being set against the modern piece. Its permanent artistic worth was attested by the fact that its stark power claimed tribute from an audience of musical sophisticates that filled the Metropolitan Opera House. This triumph appears the more remarkable when it is considered that the representation labored under certain handicaps. Designed for production in a small room, the "Combattimento" here was transplanted to a huge stage, which for some reason the producers had not elected to reduce. The declamation of the protagonists was delegated to singers who, like the Narrator, stood by the left column of the proscenium arch.

Thus the actors, deprived of the aid of facial play and of the few measures of declamation allotted to their voices, were obliged to rely wholly on gesture and posture. And Miss Edith Burnett and Mr. Samuel A. Eliot Jr. are not professional mimes, but members of the Smith faculty. Finally, an unfortunate touch of realism was introduced—again contrary to the composer's directions—in the shape of a real horse instead of a puppet charger. This animal, which may be an accomplished Wagnerian actor, was so obviously ill at ease in these strange surroundings as to distract attention from more important matters. Indeed, since the horse seemed to have no feeling for time, it would have been better to depend entirely on Monteverdi's rhythmic chords in strings and harpsichord for the equine effect.

Yet in spite of all this, the ancient dramatic episode of Tasso lived in Monteverdi's musical setting, through the artistic sincerity of the mimes, the excellent singing of their colleagues on the stage and the authoritative directing of Mr. Josten. Praise is due to Marie Milliette for her delivery of the music of the Narrator, and particularly the lovely Invocation to the Night, and to Jeanne Palmer-Soudeikine and Charles Kullman for their sympathetic rendering of the phrases of the combatants.

"Les Noces"

Those who attended Diaghileff's production of "Les Noces" have reported that the mimes performed in black and white costumes before gray curtains. Surely the garb and settings provided by Sergei Soudeikine for the present occasion were more imaginative. Mr. Stokowski in a note in the program explained that they were "in the feeling of the primitive wood sculpture that almost every Russian peasant can do with an axe." The Chauve-Souris supplies a near analogy. The colors represent Slavic peasant life—the color of wood, wheat, clay, flax and honey. The choreography, directed by Elizaveta Anderson-Ivantzoff, reflected precisely the irregular rhythms of the music. This score has been hailed by some as Stravinsky's masterpiece. One would suppose that on a first hearing in the concert hall this jerky pulsation of percussion instruments must have been far more baffling than the music of "Le Sacre de Printemps." But heard in conjunction with the action for which it was designed, it left the conviction that nothing could have been more expressive of the primitive and impersonal symbolism sought.

The performance was compelling. A great deal of labor must have been expended on it, for all his forces responded with surprising flexibility to the inflexible demands of Mr. Stokowski. The company was of course too large for enumeration, but mention should be made of the singers, Nina Koshetz, Sophie Braslau, Gabriel Leonoff and Moshe Rudinov; the pianists, Marc Blitstein, Aaron Copland, Louis Gruenberg and Frederick Jacobi; the principal dancers, Valentina Kashouba and George Volodin, and the percussion experts from the Philharmonic Symphony.

Modernism and a Singer

LENORA SPARKES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York

"BUT if a song has no discoverable melodic line, how shall it be called a song?"

This was the poser propounded to a caller the other day by Miss Lenora Sparkes, the soprano, at her apartment in the Hotel Bristol.

Talking of musical "modernism," Miss Sparkes unhesitatingly proclaimed herself a conservative. As a concert singer, she believes the public is entitled first of all to hear a tune from the platform, and a tune vitalized, not obscured, by rhythm. Melody and rhythm—these, she insists, remain the essence of music, as in the past.

It is natural that Miss Sparkes should take a conservative view, and should look with some suspicion on vocal scores submitted to her which lack what she believes the essentials of song. A glance about the walls of her studio gives an index to her musical history. Here is a photograph of the great Toscanini, inscribed, "To my dear friend, Lenora Sparkes." Persons familiar with operatic history in New York do not require to be reminded that Miss Sparkes sang for years under Toscanini at the Metropolitan. It is not surprising that this picture holds the place of honor on her walls.

Many other musical celebrities are there, but conspicuous among them are Caruso and Farrar. These are the type of artist to whom Miss Sparkes's sympathy goes out; artists who never were satisfied with what they had done, but were always looking forward, working constantly toward an ideal. Like them, Miss Sparkes is never done with studying. Not only practice, but prolonged study with a coach, precedes her every appearance, she revealed.

But if Miss Sparkes disapproves of "modernism" as warmly as she disapproves of jazz, it must not be supposed that she clings over closely to songs whose worth was established before the close of the nineteenth century. She was among the first to sing in America certain songs of Ravel and other modern Frenchmen whose beauty was not always apparent at a glance. The test, she indicated, is this: Study a song until it becomes evident that there is, or is not, melodic substance in it.

Of American songs, Miss Sparkes, as an Englishwoman, modestly declared that she was not sure she always understood them. Often, she said, she seemed unable to "break their backs." But there are some which she feels she has been able to master. Two of them, both in manuscript, she will present at a joint recital she is giving with Charles Anthony, the pianist, at the Hotel Plaza on May 3. One is the first song written by Mischa Levitzki, the pianist. It is his opus 4, is to words by Bertha Galland and is entitled, "Ah, Thou Beloved." The other is by Miss Sparkes's accompanist, Mildred Gardner, a setting of Browning's "My Star." Both fall within the definition of song as Miss Sparkes states it.

This program, by the way, shows the singer's strong predilection for French songs, which may seem remarkable in one whose first operatic experience was in German rôles, at Covent Garden. It is the atmosphere in the French product that appeals to her, she made clear. In this, therefore, as in her notions of music as melody and rhythm, she is in accord with the great majority of the patrons of the concert halls.

Boston Symphony Concludes Season

THE forty-eighth season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the fifth under the dictatorship of Serge Koussevitzky, comes to a conclusion with the concerts of this week, April 26 and 27. By way of innovation, the conductor permitted the audiences to arrange the final program, by balloting for favorites in three groups of works played during the season: symphonies, tone poems and music in other forms. This radical move, though it has been tried elsewhere, notably in Philadelphia and Cincinnati, was viewed by some with alarm. Yet the result of the experiment does not seem to threaten the foundations of the orchestra. The public's choice, though conservative, was by no means unintelligent. The compositions which received the largest number of votes were the Prelude to "Meistersinger," Ravel's "La Valse," Strauss's "Zarathustra" and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, in E minor. Since "Zarathustra" was too considerable a work to find place with the other items in a program that must be kept within time limits acceptable to an American audience, Mr. Koussevitzky substituted for it the third choice in the tone poem group, Debussy's Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun."

A Glorious Climax

The performance of these works, all of which have been heard and commented on in recent months, was glorious climax to a brilliant season. The symphony had been played in every series of concerts given by the orchestra this year, but there is no let-down while Koussevitzky holds the stick. This symphony is singularly congenial to him, and his interpretation of it is one of his supreme accomplishments. Yet his genius adapts itself likewise to the exuberance of the "Meistersinger" Prelude and to the fantasy of the "The Afternoon of a Faun." His reading of "La Valse" excites admiration, though under his baton the work lacks the primitivism which the composer himself imparts to it. There were the usual warm leave-takings.

Thus is concluded one of the most brilliant seasons in the history of the orchestra; probably the most brilliant, but as the present commentator has not heard all 48 of them, he will not venture to say so. As usual, Mr. Koussevitzky bestowed novel pieces with a lavish hand; if they do not all promise to become permanent accessions to the repertory, the conductor cannot be blamed for that. Probably there will be no widespread demand for further hearing of any of the three works performed for the first time anywhere: Copland's Two Pieces for String Orchestra, Janin's Symphonie Spirituelle, "Alleluia," and Martinu's "La Symphonie."

But there were several items of deeper interest among the 27 compositions heard for the first time in Boston. Ernest Bloch's prize piece "America," attracted most public interest. As it was avowedly not written for "highbrows," it is perhaps not surprising that many of the learned were moved to condemn it. Within a week it had become a bromidium to call the final chorus "banal." But when the tumult has quieted down, it probably will be realized that Bloch accomplished with admirable artistry what he set out to do, and that even his anthem is no more banal musically than the two that were already competing for the national title; the only difficulty is, it is no better.

Halffter's Sinfonietta

An excellent impression was left by the Sinfonietta in D major of Halffter, who, although young, is able to set down his musical thoughts simply and directly, without proclaiming either new æsthetic theories or a "return" to the ancient masters. This was introduced by Mr. Arbós as guest conductor. The three most considerable of the remaining novelties were Mahler's "Song of the Earth," Miaskovsky's Eighth Symphony and Sibelius's Third; for acquaintance with which musical Boston should render thanks to Mr. Koussevitzky. "Apollon Musagète" indicated that the art of Stravinsky is still stationary. Toch's Piano Concerto, upon which a great deal of laudation has been lavished, seemed to the present observer merely meretricious. Nor were we amused by Dukelsky's Symphony in F major. The suite from Kodály's "Háry János," on the other hand, was a delightful addition to the repertory.

Alfredo Casella resumes on May 1 the direction of the Pop concerts, which he has brought to a new level of musical distinction.

Mr. Koussevitzky is returning next year. The length of his engagement is not announced, but it looks as if his stay might be indefinite. It is only necessary to hear other orchestras of the first rank which have been left for prolonged periods to the ministrations of guest conductors, to realize how important it is that one man should be on the dais permanently. If that man happens to be Koussevitzky, why then—so much the better for Boston. It used to be the fashion to praise the Boston orchestra by saying that it was at its best "since Muck's day." The Muck reservation may now safely be omitted.

L. A. S.

"Oh, No, Sir John"

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

London

FOUR private performances have just been given at the Royal College of Music, London, of "Sir John in Love," a new comedy opera "founded on Shakespeare's 'Merry Wives of Windsor' by Vaughan Williams"—the composer presumably being his own librettist. Tradition says, and there is nothing to contradict it, that Shakespeare's "Merry Wives" was written in a fortnight by command of Queen Elizabeth who, "in her lust for gross mirth, required the poet to expose his Falstaff to ridicule, by exhibiting him, the most delightful of egoists, in love." Or, as we should put it today: Elizabeth, an "intellectual" if ever there was one, possessed, like many "high-brows" of our own period, a quite rational taste for low comedy. She thus unwittingly provided operatic matter for composers so diverse as Balfe, Nicolai, Verdi, Holst, and now, Vaughan Williams.

Of the five Verdi knew most about the theater—and perhaps this was why he got Boito to write the "Falstaff" libretto for him, one of the best ever written for opera. Vaughan Williams, brought up outside the theater and seemingly with little or no instinctive sense of the stage, risked writing his own, and even with the world's mightiest dramatist standing behind him, as it were, commits elementary blunders of construction from which almost any professional librettist could have saved him. And the stage action itself is so dilatory that at the end of nearly three hours one escaped with some relief from these merry, musical, but moveless wives and their round friend, Sir John, back to a world of machinery, of airplanes, ocean liners, motorcars, motorbuses, motorcycles, steam engines, gramophones, radio, movies, talkies, jazz bands and other things which, if they get nowhere in particular, do at any rate move.

It has been held that the very foundation of drama is that part of the action which can be represented in dumb show. If the composer of "Sir John in Love" had first reduced his Merry Wives to silence and then observed their and their friends' actions, independently of their words, he would not have presented us with a slow-motion comedy in which the curtain seems generally to fall and rise according to the caprice of the stage manager when he wants to show us another of his sets. There is at least an hour's music too much for the action of the libretto.

There are, one need hardly say, enchanting passages in a score in which extensive and masterly use is made of English traditional melodies. And it is very jolly to hear Shakespeare's characters sing their native tunes even if they ought to be getting on with their comedy. But Vaughan Williams' style has a quality of shyness, a natural simpleness and modesty, and like the face of an actor without "make-up" his music loses its natural hue in the glare of the limelight. It lacks the touch of artificiality which makes Puccini, for example, so enormously effective in the theater. One thought of the competition in Hans Andersen's story between the little brown nightingale and the artificial one "which was to sing like the natural one, and was brilliantly ornamented with diamonds, rubies, and sapphires. So soon as the artificial bird was wound up, he could sing one of the pieces that the real one sang, and then [illegible] tail moved up and down, and shone with silver and gold." When the birds were made to sing together "it did not sound very well, for the real nightingale sang in his own way, and the artificial bird sang waltzes." Which may be read as an allegory of what can happen to any composer in the theater. Vaughan Williams' real muse is the nightingale, whose "song sounds best in the green wood." It cannot compete with the glittering artificial ones of the theater.

The musical characterization of "Sir John in Love" is a little reminiscent of the Chinese valet who became a syndicate, and rented out his job to friends several nights a week without his master discovering it was a different Chinaman. But if all the dramatis personæ of a Shakespeare comedy will join the English Folk Song Society in a body and insist on singing folk tunes in season and out, they must not blame us if musically we do not know t'other from which.

Certain London stores have adopted, not without profit, we may be sure, the plan of sending their employees on visits to foreign countries. One wishes that the heads of our big musical educational establishments—where routine and conservatism are surely just as torpifying as in a shop—would follow this excellent example. They might begin, for instance, by sending their professorial staffs to the next International Festival of the Society for Contemporary Music and then go on to arrange with the great continental schools for temporary exchanges of students.

At present, one never attends a performance of school opera without wishing that those in charge of the stage would catch the first boat train for Germany; not, of course, to study the methods of the type of director who still conserves the old and outworn with great efficiency, but to observe the experiments of the more modern and progressive men who draw their inspiration from Tairov and the Russian left wing. The performance of "Sir John in Love" fell far short of that by the same students of Debussy's "Pelléas" last year.

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Leigh Hunt's Far-Flown Volumes

IN THESE days of lordly libraries, it is curious to reflect how small a number of volumes has sometimes constituted the whole book wealth of certain literary persons. Leigh Hunt, for instance, though so essentially a bookish fellow, yet owned fewer than five hundred books.

But if it was small, this library of Hunt's was rich in association. For his books were not only enriched by presentation inscriptions, inlaid letters and pictures, but by notes, underlinings and annotations of their owner himself. The bulk of this little library came later to the United States, where Mrs. James T. Fields, commenting on it, once said: "A writer's books make his worship and his pleasure-house in one, and in turning over his possessions we discover the field in which he worked and the key to his garden of the Hesperides." This is peculiarly apposite in relation to a writer like Hunt.

Describing a visit she made to his home, Mrs. Fields acknowledged how small and utterly unattractive was the house in which he was then living. "But," declared she, "Leigh Hunt was there, with his elegance and charm, like a prince in hiding. The same treasures were around him, too, which lighted Keats's fire of song. The Greek casts, 'Sappho's meek head,' 'Great Alfred's too, and Kosciusko's'; . . . 'in themselves,' she continued, 'they were but a few casts, a few engravings, a few sketches in color, a number of well-worn books, with windows full of flowers, and no heavy draperies to keep away heaven's light. The fresh white muslin curtains swayed in the summer breeze as Leigh Hunt talked, and the enchantment of his discourse captivated us as surely as it had done for so many years all those who had come into personal relation with him.'"

This pen-picture is surely that of a rare character. And one that agreed with the impression made on many other admirers, among them upon Lowell and Hawthorne. Small wonder the books read and marked by such a person as Hunt should have accumulated exceptional "human interest." One of the most fascinating of these was a volume in which poems by Keats, Shelley and Coleridge were bound together. Hunt had marked the passages which he liked best in this volume and made many notes on the margins of the pages. Then, as if this was not wealth enough, there was laid in it a letter from Coleridge to Hunt and another from Shelley.

Of all the poems in this volume, perhaps the one most enthusiastically commented on was The Ancient Mariner. Not strange after all, when we remember how piquantly in his Autobiography Hunt mentions this production as one that his "eldest boy, in the teeth of his father's rhymes, had the impudence to think the finest poem in the world."

Another favorite in our author's library was The Arabian Nights Tales, and this copy Mrs. Fields found "filled with those delicate strokes of the pen which he loved to draw, not only at the side of a favorite passage, but under every word, until the reader can seem to taste the savor with which he devoured them." In one place was written: "Finished another regular reading of these enchanting stories, for I know not what time—but after 'many a time and oft'—

September 26, 1836 Leigh Hunt."

Of the Ali Baba Tale, he wrote: "Hail, dear old story, in coming to thee again for I know not the whatth time!"

In his volume of Chaucer was written: "Finished my third regular reading of this great poet and good-hearted man, whom I admire more than ever,—

September the first, 1857
Leigh Hunt."

In his edition of Boswell's Johnson, at the part where Johnson is describing his early days in London lodgings and how—"it used to cost the rest a shilling for their dinner . . . ; but I had a cut of meat for sixpence and bread for a penny, and gave the waiter a penny; so that I was quite as well served, nay, better than the rest, for they gave the waiter nothing." Hunt added on the margin: "Lord Byron, in repeating this story, of which he was fond, used to dwell upon these particular words, 'a cut of meat,' with great and pleasant gusto."

In his Milton Hunt not only jotted down what he himself thought of certain passages, but he also noted often what Keats or some other of his literary friends thought about the same passage.

We are told that one explanation of why our author did not have a larger library was the fact that he had a habit of lending and giving away his books. It seems that he was not even afraid of breaking his sets. Nor was he careful to see that the books he lent were returned. In this how different Hunt was from Sir Walter Scott. Scott, we know, was fond of having all his books ranged "in their proper niches, and whenever a volume had been lent, its room was occupied by a wooden block of the same size, having a card with the name of the borrower and date of the loan tacked on its front." (We wonder, indeed, if this ingenious device proved successful!)

We do not wonder that Leigh Hunt's ideal of a room should have been one where "walls were books." To his seeing eyes they were as rich and colorful as the richest tapestries. He had, to be sure, much need of that "inner eye" which Dorothy Wordsworth found to be the "bliss of solitude," and which Hunt found to be

"the wealth of wealth, the
toiler's hope,
The poor man's piecer-out."

In one of his poems he said:

"Some few of us, children and grown, possess
A cottage, far removed. 'Tis in a glade,
Where the sun harbours, and one side of it
Listens to bees, another to a brook."

Here he continued, when winter comes,

"We burn old wood, and read old books that wall
Our biggest room, . . .
And where (cries someone) is this blessed spot?
May I behold it? May I gain admittance?
Yes, with a thought—as we do."

Hunt was another of those men whose writings scarcely brought them the wherewithal for a modicum of decent living. Today even his pen-strokes enhance tenfold the money value of a page. Irony that tinges how much of both our literary and our art history! Yet probably it is true that no other class of men wrest as much from their work and their play as do these literary and artistic fellows. Perhaps, indeed, the only other people who get as many satisfactions out of much or little matter are the collectors! Which brings us round to the reflection what a pretty quest it would be for a book lover,—that of trying at least to gather together the far-flown volumes that were once enjoyed and forever enriched by Leigh Hunt.

E. M.

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Nightfall in the City of Hyderabad

See how the speckled sky burns like a pigeon's throat,
Jewelled with embers of opal and peridote.

See the white river that flashes and scintillates,
Curved like a tusk from the mouth of the city-gates.

Hark, from the minaret, how the muezzin's call
Floats like a battle-flag over the city wall.

From trellised balconies, languid and luminous
Faces gleam, veiled in a splendour voluminous.

Leisurely elephants wind through the winding lanes,
Swinging their silver bells hung from their silver chains.

Round the high Char Minar sounds of gay cavalcades
Blend with the music of cymbals and serenades.

Over the city bridge Night comes majestical,
Borne like a queen to a sumptuous festival.

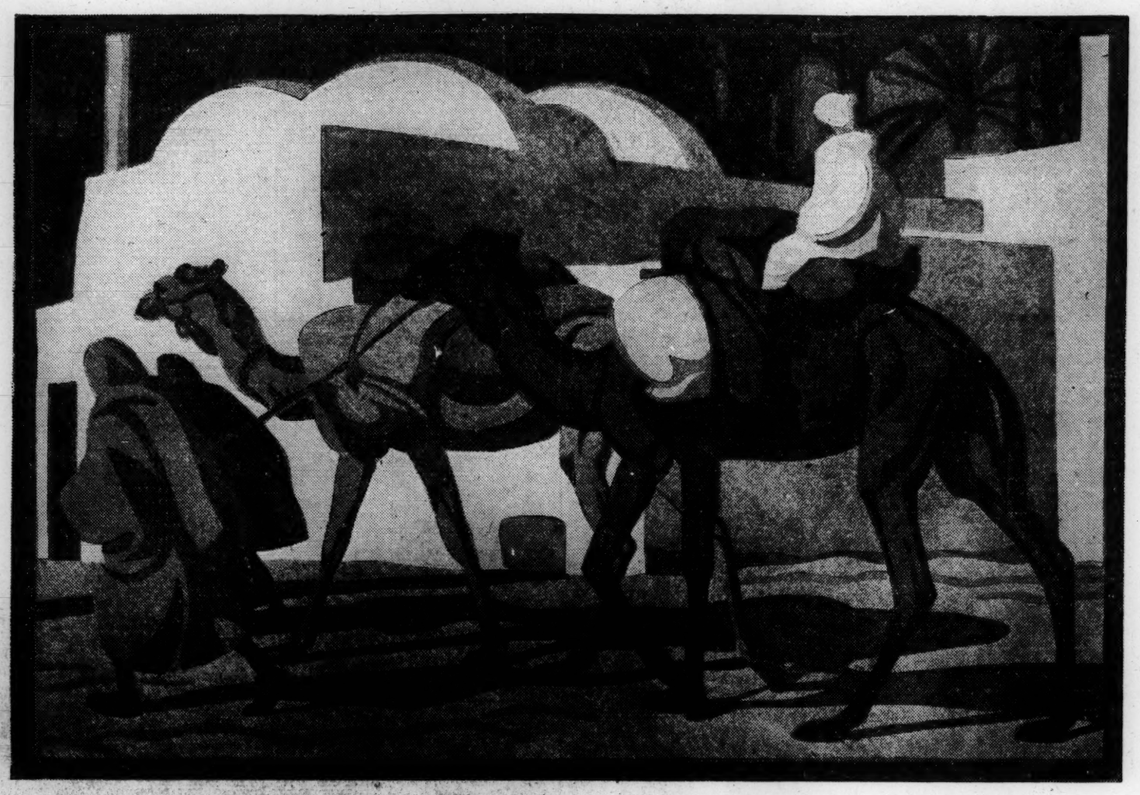
—SAROJINI NAIDU, in "The Sceptred Flute. Songs of India."

Late November

With the timid flame of my candlelight
I keep guard through the black and mourning night
In Nan T'ai Ho, beside the pane
Of a tiny window, as swirling rain
Incloses the crumbling Chinese wall;
The glow from my candle is lost in the fall
Of torrential rain on the sodden street,
And quivers when the north winds beat
With a weird, unceasing moan on the low
And sprawling dwellings of Nan T'ai Ho.

The fishing junks along the beach
Are beaten to the shore, where the screech
Of weary birds protest in the face
Of storm; and the cold and weeping base
Of Mount Lu Shan beats off the foam
Of angry waves from its rocky home.
But the candle gleam in the miry road
Sends, in tremulous glint, a cheerful code,
That spells peace and tomorrow's sunset glow,
Which will come to storm-swept Nan T'ai Ho.

ROBERT MERRILL BARTLETT.



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In Morocco. From a Woodcut (Color Print) by Mme. N. von Bresslern-Roth.

Frohman and Barrie

Like Charles Lamb, Frohman loved to ramble about London. Often he would stop in the midst of his work, hail a taxi, and go for a drive in the green parks. The Zoological Gardens always delighted him. He frequently stopped to watch the animals. The English countryside always lured him, especially the long green hedges, which held a peculiar fascination. He walked considerably in the country and in town, and he took great delight in peering in shop windows.

In London, as in New York, the theater was his . . . inspiration. Almost without exception he went to a performance of some kind every evening. At most of the London theaters he was always given the royal box whenever possible. He liked the atmosphere of the British playhouse. He always said it was more like a drawing-room than a place of amusement.

To Charles, London meant J. M. Barrie, and to be with the man who wrote "Peter Pan" was one of his supreme delights. The devotion between these two men of such widely differing temperaments constitutes one of the really great friendships of modern times. Character of an unusual kind, on both sides, was essential to such a communion of interest and affection. Both possessed it to a remarkable degree.

No two people could have been more opposite. Frohman was quick, . . . impulsive, bubbling with optimism; Barrie was the quiet, canny Scot, reserved, repressed, and elusive. Yet they had two great traits in common—shyness and humor. As Barrie says:

"Because we were the two shyest men in the world, we got on so well and understood each other so perfectly."

There was another bond between these two men in the fact that each adored his mother. In Charles's case he was the pride and the joy of the maternal heart; with Barrie the root and inspiration of all his . . . work was the revered "Margaret Ogilvy." He is the only man in all the world who ever wrote a life of his mother.

There was still another and more tangible community of interest between these two remarkable men. Each detested the silk hat. Frohman had never worn one since the Haverly Minstrel days, when he had to don the tile for the daily street parade. Barrie, in all his life, has had only one silk hat. It is of the vintage of the early 'seventies. The only occasion when he wears the much-detested headgear is at the first rehearsal of the companies that do his plays. Then he attires himself in morning clothes, goes to the theater, nervously holds the hat in his hand while he is introduced to the actors and actresses. Just as Charles used to hide his silk hat as soon as the minstrel parade was over and put on a cap, so does Barrie send the objectionable headgear home as soon as these formalities are over and welcome his more comfortable bowler as an old friend.—From "Charles Frohman: Manager and Man," by ISAAC F. MARCOSSON and DANIEL FROHMAN.

A Topsy-Turvy Kingdom

Pretend it is an evening in the nineteenth century—the 'seventies or the 'eighties, if you will. Pretend, too, in a topsy-turvy way, that we are in that long and loyal queue of "first-nighters"—loyal, because they always come and would stand cheerily all day, to get into a "Gilbert and Sullivan" first night. O mirth and innocence! What times were those for the patient camp-stool follower! Ticket-holders? What were they compared with those who waited long hours for the privilege of entry? The "Savoyards"—that was the proud name they gave themselves, and they knew their Gilbert and Sullivan. And oh! rapture when the doors opened, and they were inside the Topsy-turvy Kingdom. That was worth the waiting. Then, till the orchestra began, the whole gallery-ful sang without accompaniment the songs and choruses from the plays. So beautifully did they sing, that the rest of the audience came early to hear them; behind the curtain the actors forgot themselves and applauded. The actors applauding the audience—could anything be more Gilbertian? But then, it was never actors and audience, but just a family party. And what delightful fare the hosts provided! "Topsy-turvy," if you like (and how likable it was, to be sure) yet, there was "method in't," brimming over with a gayety that remains young, a wit that hurt nobody, and was as innocent as a daisy on a summer morning. It is no wonder that, though years may come and go, the "Topsy-turvy Kingdom" is as full as ever.

A CHANGE seems to have come over the work of Mme. von Bresslern-Roth during her recent visit to Africa. Not only a change inspired by the novel surroundings and the many fresh subjects with which they enriched her, but a change in treatment and conception. While many of her previous prints are marked by an almost sumptuous display of color, her African prints are sober, though no less effective on that account. They show, in fact, what exquisite results can be obtained through self-restraint and discretion in the matter of tones, and form a striking contrast to works in which the artist simply reveled in color.

In this new set of prints Mme. von Bresslern-Roth has introduced human figures as of almost equal importance to her usual range of animal motifs. Her Morocco prints are less imaginative and less labored—a word which seems rather out of place in the mention of Mme. von Bresslern-Roth's work, where the ease of craftsmanship is generally so evident. Here color is allowed to show its effect in natural expanses without being disturbed by light or shade.

Our illustration shows what a consummate master in composition and spacing this artist is, and to what effective use the different tones and values have been put. The design itself is balanced and attractive; one seems to feel the swaying movement of these "ships of the desert." The men in front step out with long strides, while another towers high on a camel. There is excellent movement alike in man and beast.

The color scheme is sober, mostly in brownish hues and dun shades, enlivened by the more pronounced contrast between the darker bodies of the camels and the glaring whiteness of the buildings.

Companions of the Cliff

It has cleared, and the sun is shining with a luminous warmth that makes the whole island glisten with the splendor of a gem, and fills the sea and sky with a radiance of blue light.

I have come out to lie on the rocks where I have the black edge of the north island in front of me, Galway Bay, too blue almost to look at, on my right, the Atlantic on my left, a perpendicular cliff under my ankles, and over me innumerable gulls that chase each other in a white cirrus of wings.

A nest of hooded crows is somewhere near me, and one of the old birds is trying to drive me away by letting itself fall like a stone every few moments, from about forty yards above me to within reach of my hand. . . .

As I lie here hour after hour, I seem to enter into the wild pastimes of the cliff, and to become a companion of the cormorants and crows. Many of the birds display themselves before me with the vanity of barbarians, performing in strange evolutions as long as I am in sight, and returning to their ledge of rock when I am gone. Some are wonderfully expert, and cut graceful figures for an inconceivable time without a flap of their wings, growing so absorbed in their own dexterity that they often collide with one another in their flight, an incident always followed by a wild outburst of abuse. Their language is easier than Gaelic, and I seem to understand the greater part of their cries, though I am not able to answer.—J. M. SYNGE, in "The Aran Islands."

„Lobet den Herrn!"

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

„LOBET den Herrn!" So beginnt und endet der 148. Psalm, wahrlich ein Gesang der Freude und der Begeisterung für alle, die ihn aufmerksam lesen. Ist es nicht möglich, Gott, das Gute, mehr zu loben, als wir es tun, um dadurch mehr Trost und Glückseligkeit zu finden? Loben heißt rühmen und schätzen. Wenn man einen Künstler lobt, so heißt das, daß man die Arbeit des Künstlers schätzt, seien es Gesänge, Gedichte oder Kunstwerke. Soll Gott gelobt werden, so heißt das, daß man Seine Werke beachten und Dankbarkeit dafür ausdrücken soll.

Gott loben heißt nicht unbedingt, in stillem Nachdenken allein dasitzen und sich Freude und Dankbarkeit vergegenwärtigen, obwohl diese Art von Lob nützlich und notwendig ist; sondern man kann im täglichen Verlauf des Lebens mit den Menschen verkehren und alles beachten, was in der Natur und in der Erfahrung schön ist, und sich darüber freuen.

Nichts Gutes ist zu geringfügig, um als Grund zur Lobpreisung Gottes betrachtet zu werden. Jesus pries sogar die Lilien auf dem Felde, als er sagte: „Salomo in aller seiner Herrlichkeit ist nicht bekleidet gewesen wie derselben eins". Jesus lobte andere, wenn sie recht gehandelt hatten, und auch wir sollten die guten Werke anderer sehen und anerkennen, indem wir wissen, daß wir Gott loben, wenn wir Seine Schöpfung in allem Guten um uns her sehen. Ein Wort zur rechten Zeit, einige Zeilen des Dankes für eine uns selber oder einem andern erwiesene Gefälligkeit—dies alles heißt Gott, das Gute, preisen.

Lob ist unvermeidlich mit Freude verbunden. Man kann Lob und Freude nicht in trauriger Weise ausdrücken. Ein freundliches Lächeln ist der natürliche Begleiter des Lobes. Gerade so ist es mit aller Dankbarkeit. Nachdem ein Sturm ein großes Gebiet verheert hatte und viele Menschen obdachlos geworden waren, war es trostreich, überall Lächeln zu sehen, indem Dankbarkeit für viele Erfahrungen der Beschützung lieber Angehöriger und für die Erhaltung des Lebens ausgedrückt wurde. Es war daher nicht überraschend, daß das verheerte Gebiet mit neuerrichteten Häusern bald wiederhergestellt war und Schönheit und natürliche Tätigkeit bekundete. Dankbarkeit oder Lobpreisung ist ein Ansporn zur Tätigkeit, der nicht widerlegt werden kann. Wo rechtes Lob zum Ausdruck kommt, ist Freude vorhanden; daher kann es keine Stockung geben.

Wie oft hat gerade das Lob eines andern einer größeren Erkenntnis des Guten die Tür geoffnet, während das Gegenteil, Gleichgültigkeit oder das Vorenthalten der Anerkennung, eine Tür zu Freude und Fortschritt geschlossen haben mag! Rein persönliches, gedankenloses Lob oder grundlose Schönfärberei kann zwar sehr verkehrt sein. Wenn man aber seinen täglichen Aufgaben nachgeht, seien sie auch noch so bescheiden, so bieten sich viele Gelegenheiten, Schönes und Angenehmes zu sehen und aufmerksames Lob auszudrücken.

Im 42. Psalm lesen wir: „Harre auf Gott! denn ich werde ihm noch danken, daß er meines Angesichts Hilfe und mein Gott ist". Diese Bibelstelle bildet einen Teil der Einleitung des Kapitels „Die Betätigung der Christlichen Wissenschaft" im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" von Mary Baker Eddy. Man kann dies als Hinweis ansehen, daß Lobpreisung Gottes grundlegend ist für die Heilarbeit, die von aufrichtigen und treuen Schülern der Christlichen Wissenschaft weit und breit vollbracht wird. In der Tat könnte es keine göttliche Heilung geben, die nicht das Lob Gottes in sich schlösse. Wo das Bedürfnis für körperliche Heilung vorliegt, finden wir oft das begleitende Bedürfnis der Lobpreisung Gottes. Gott, das Gute, preisen, wird das Sonnenlicht der Wahrheit gewiß eintreten lassen, das in so vielen Fällen das betrübte Herz wieder aufgerichtet und so einem Leidenden den wahren Gesundheitssinn wiedergebracht hat. Wenn der Christliche Wissenschafter für sich oder für andere Heilung sucht, wendet er sich zuerst an Gott, indem er Seine Allgewalt und die empfangenen Segnungen anerkennt. Am Grabe des Lazarus pries Jesus Gott mit den Worten: „Vater, ich danke dir, daß du mich erhöret hast", und so schloß er mit Lobpreisung die Tür des Glaubens gegen Zweifel und Ungewißheit oder unnötiges Fragen.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, daß Gott das göttliche Prinzip ist, und daß man es auf dieser Grundlage unternehmen kann, die Kranken mit noch größerer Sicherheit zu heilen, als es ein Schüler der Rechenkunst unternehmen kann, eine Rechenaufgabe durch Befolgen der Rechenregeln zu lösen. Gott, der sich durch die Jahrhunderte hindurch als der Beschützer, Befreier und Erlöser der Menschen erwiesen hat, ist alles Lobes würdig. Und es gibt in keiner Lebenslage jemand, der für die Güte Gottes gegen die Menschenkinder nicht einen Gesang im Herzen und im Munde haben sollte.

Man sollte jeden Tag mit dem Vorsatz beginnen, Gott zu preisen, bis es zur Gewohnheit wird; und man sollte immer das raschere Lösen von Aufgaben und das schleunigere Verschwinden von Ärger sowie des Glaubens an körperliche Schmerzen beachten. Die heilende Kraft des Lobes ist in der ganzen Welt bewiesen worden, und viele Menschen bezeugen diese Tatsache. Mit beredten Worten schreibt Jesaja von den „Kleidern des Lobes" (engl. Bibel). Laßt uns also diese „Kleider des Lobes" anlegen, indem wir den Anspruch erheben, daß es unser Recht und unser Vorrecht ist, zu allen Zeiten freudig hervorzugehen und die Wahrheit der Worte der Mrs. Eddy im Vorwort zu Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. vii) zu beweisen, —der Worte: „Für alle, die sich auf den erhaltenden Unendlichen verlassen, ist das Heute reich an Segnungen".

"Praise ye the Lord"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"PRAISE ye the Lord." So begins and ends the one hundred and forty-eighth psalm, truly a song of joy and inspiration to all who read it thoughtfully. Is it not possible to praise God, good, more than we do, and in so doing to find greater comfort and happiness? To praise means to commend and to express appreciation of. If one praises an artist, this means that one appreciates the work of the artist, be they songs, poems, or works of art. If God be praised, this means that His works are being observed and gratitude expressed for them.

To praise God is not necessarily to sit alone in silent meditation, realizing gladness and gratitude, although this form of praise is wholesome and needful; but one may mingle with others in the daily walks of life, observing all that is beautiful in nature and in experience and being joyful because of them.

Nothing good is too small to be considered a reason for praising God. Jesus praised even the lilies of the field when he said, "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Jesus commended others when they had done well; and we also should observe and express our appreciation of the good works of others, realizing that thereby we are praising God in recognizing His handiwork in all the good we see about us. A timely word, a little note of gratitude for a kindness done to oneself or another—all this is praising God, good.

Praise inevitably involves joy. One cannot sorrowfully express commendation and delight. A glad smile is the natural accompaniment of praise. Just so it is with all gratitude. After a storm had devastated a wide area and many were homeless, it was comforting to see smiles on all sides, as gratitude was expressed for many experiences of the protection of loved ones and the preservation of life. It was not surprising that the devastated area was soon restored, with homes rebuilt, and with beauty and normal activity manifested. Gratitude or praise is an inspiration to activity that cannot be refuted. Where there is the expression of righteous praise, there is joy; and so there cannot be stagnation.

How many times just praise of another has opened the door to a greater realization of good; whereas its opposite, indifference or the withholding of appreciation, may have closed a door to happiness and progress! It is true that merely personal, unthinking praise or baseless optimism may be greatly amiss. But as one goes about his daily tasks, be they ever so humble, many opportunities will be found for observing things beautiful and fair, and for the expression of thoughtful praise.

In the forty-second psalm we read, "Hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God." These words are part of a quotation placed at the head of a chapter entitled "Christian Science Practice" in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. This may be taken to indicate that praise to God is fundamental to the healing work that is being so widely accomplished by sincere and faithful students of Christian Science. Indeed, there could be no divine healing that did not include praise to God. Where there is need for physical healing, there is often found an accompanying need of praise to God. Praising God, good, will surely let in the sunlight of Truth which has in so many instances made whole the sorrowful heart and thus restored to a sufferer the true sense of health. The Christian Scientist, when seeking healing for himself or others, turns first to God in recognition of His all-power and of blessings received. At the tomb of Lazarus Jesus praised God in the words, "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me," thus with praise closing the door of faith against doubt and uncertainty or needless questioning.

Christian Science teaches that God is divine Principle, and that upon this foundation one may proceed to heal the sick with even more certainty than a pupil in mathematics proceeds to solve a problem by obedience to the rules of mathematics. God, who has through the centuries been proved to be the Protector, Deliverer, and Saviour of mankind, is worthy of all praise; and there is no one in any circumstance who should not have a song in his heart and on his lips for the goodness of God to the children of men.

One should go forth each day with a resolve to praise God, until this becomes an habitual attitude; and one should joyfully note the increasingly quick solution of problems and the more prompt disappearance of vexation and annoyance, and also of the belief in physical pain. The healing power of praise has been proved the world over, and many are testifying to this fact. Isaiah writes eloquently of the "garment of praise." Let us, then, clothe ourselves in this "garment of praise," claiming that it is our right and privilege to go forth in joy and gladness to prove at all times the truth of Mrs. Eddy's words, in the Preface to Science and Health (p. vii), "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, to-day is big with blessings."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Dilemma

When Spring scatters bloom on each tree in the garden
How, how can I choose the one flower for my vase!

—GONNOSKÉ KOMAI, in "Dreams From China and Japan."

The Song of the Pasque Flower

The pasque flower has a very extensive range upon the northern prairies, reaching from about forty-three degrees north latitude to the Great Slave Lake, above sixty degrees north latitude. It is the earliest flower to put forth its blossoms in the springtime, often appearing before all the snow is gone. Its bluish, lavender-colored flowers gladden the bare brown hillsides with great profusion of bloom. . . . For this reason it has a strong hold upon the affections of all the native tribes throughout all its extended range. . . .

The people of the Dakota nation have a number of pretty little folk stories concerning the pasque flower. One story is that in the long ago, whenever any of the people happened to pass by where these flowers were blooming, the flowers tried to show the friendliness which they felt for human beings by nodding their heads in the chilly spring wind, showing their smiling faces and saying, "Good morning! Good morning!" But the people passed them unheeding. The flowers became abashed at this indifference, and so nowadays, still feeling friendly towards the people in spite of such rebuffs, they bashfully turn their heads to one side as they nod and call their kindly greetings in their sweet low voice.

There is another pretty conceit connected with the pasque flower. Indians generally are keenly observant of all things in nature, and reverent towards them. They feel reverence for all living creatures, whether plant or animal. They have songs and stories about many of the species of plants and animals with which they are acquainted. . . . The song of the pasque flower, translated out of the Dakota language into English runs something like this:

I wish to encourage the children of
other flower nations
Which are now appearing over all
the land;
So, while they waken from sleep and
rise from the bosom
Of Mother Earth, I stand here, old
and gray-headed.

The saying, "I wish to encourage the children of other flower nations," refers to the very early prevernal blossoming of this plant and its consequent ripening while the other flower species (nations) are just peeping through the ground. The entire plant is hairy, and when mature its seed head is plumose and white, similar to the clematis head, suggesting the head of a very old man with long white hair. This explains the allusion in "I stand here, old and gray-headed." —MELVIN R. GILMORE (PAHOK), in "Prairie Smoke."

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GOOD BUYING GIVES MARKET BETTER POISE

Wide Assortment of Industrials and Specialties Traded In

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, which was unsettled yesterday by a flurry from 9 to 16 per cent in call money rates, regained its poise today, and moved higher under the stimulus of buying operations in a wide assortment of industrials and specialties.

Rails were out of the speculative picture, with the exception of New Haven, which crossed 104 to the highest price since 1913.

Money was not a factor in today's market, as Friday's rate carries over the week-end. While stiff rates are expected again early next week, Wall Street looks for a gradual easing toward the middle of May.

Absence of any signs of business depression, except in a few isolated companies, continues to provide the background for the advance in stock prices. Pool operations are being confined, however, to issues in which special developments are pending, or in which current earnings gave promise of higher dividends before the end of the year.

Automobile accessory stocks gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength in today's market on buying influenced by record-breaking automobile production.

Murray Corporation ran up 5 points to a new high at 88, and Hayes Body, which is expected by one of the large brokerage firms to show earnings of between $6 and $8 this year, climbed 2 points to a new high at 66. Motor Products and American Bosch Magneto each sold at least 3 points above yesterday's final quotations.

Special buying operations again took place in the United Aircraft issues, both the common and preferred issues selling at least 4 points higher at new high records for the year.

Case Threshing, which broke 15 points yesterday and rallied 10, rallied 10 points more today. Sharp gains also were recorded by General Refractories, Green Cananea Copper, Columbia Graphophone, By-Products Coke, American & Foreign Power and American Woolen preferred.

The closing was firm, Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

The bulk of today's trading in the bond market was confined to the new American I. G. Chemical convertible 5½s and a few other issues with stock privilege features. The general investment list, in face of the month-end credit tightness, was quiet.

Demand for the chemical convertibles which caused them to advance quickly above their offering price of 95 yesterday, carried the price beyond 97, a point rise above yesterday's close, on a turnover of more than $600,000 principal amount.

International Telephone 4½s also were heavily turned, but they sagged after early strength. Speculative demand for the convertibles moved Anaconda Copper 7s up more than 3 points, and Pirelli Company of Italy up two points.

Long Island refunding 4s had a rise of nearly 2 points in the rail group. Some of the gilt-edged industrials and utilities also displayed a little strength, but demand was too narrow to cause any pronounced price movements.

United States Government issues, which have felt the pressure of high money rates in the last few days, remained dull and irregular.

NEW HAVEN'S MARCH EARNINGS DOUBLED

New Haven Railroad repors for March a surplus after charges, guarantees and preferred dividends of $1,102,608, equal to 70 cents per share on the 1,571,179 shares of common stock, comparing with surplus after similar charges in March, 1928, of $578,966, equal to 36 cents per share of common.

For the first quarter of 1929 surplus after charges, guarantees and preferred dividends was $2,137,904, equal to $1.36 per share on common stock. This compares with balance after similar charges in the corresponding period of 1928 of $188,686, or 12 cents per share on the common, there having been deficits after preferred dividends in January and February of 1928.

MARKET OPINIONS

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: Many theories as to the way out of the present credit difficulty—some of them very ingenious—are being advanced. We have felt, and still feel, that the most important curative elements are moderation and time. Such inflation as there is, is entirely confined to credit. If this can be held somewhere within present bounds, and credit can continue to be supplied—as it is to business—at fairly reasonable rates, no great harm will be done. If this situation can be maintained, in a few months the normal accumulation of capital will be sufficient to take up in full many securities now carried on borrowed money. If, however, the present situation is forced much further, it cannot but have a disastrous effect on business, and that would mean the end of the bull market—at least for some time to come.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: We believe that with the present market leadership good stocks should be bought on any weakness and that the railroads as a group should be especially favorably considered on their present earnings.

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: The irregularity of the upward movement is a factor of strength. We believe that big commitments in carefully selected issues will show further profits.

Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York: Only so many shares as can be held through violent reactions should be bought,—and these only after careful examination.

Colwell & Co., Boston: As a group, much is expected from the oil shares. The action of these issues of late gives every indication of still higher prices in event of working out of a satisfactory plan to curtail production.

Hornblower & Weeks, Boston: The market again demonstrated a sound technical position in the face of unexpectedly high call money, which we believe provoked more short selling than liquidation. We continue to feel that stocks are well bought in periods of hesitation, and we still expect a sharp recovery movement next week.

F. B. Keech & Co., New York: With tightened money rates at home and abroad, and the necessary preparations for May 1 disbursements, we look for lower prices and disturbed conditions in the financial markets during the coming week.

Gurnett & Co., Boston: Taking all factors into consideration, including the very high money and at least the danger of some recession in business, it seems to us that traders should keep in mind the dangers of buying stocks on very strong spots and letting them run into stale losses. A strictly trading position seems the safest policy.

THE GERMAN MARK

PARIS—Bankers are pointing out that gold reserves of the Reichsbank now stand only 300,000,000 marks above minimum legal requirements. It is believed German banks will exhaust this amount for covering against sterling and dollar credits. It is rumored that the Government is moving to prevent collapse of the mark, in order to reassure the public.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last Apr.27	Last Apr.26
100 Abitibi	41	41	41	42
400 Abitibi pf...	79¼	79¼	79¼	..
200 Airway El ..	37¾	37¾	37¾	38½
1800 Adv-Ru	94½	93	93½	94
2200 Adv-Ru pf..	92	90	92	89
700 Ahumada ..	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
1700 Air Reduc...	110⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅝
500 Ajax Rub...	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7¾
600 Alaska Jun..	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
100 Alb P W P.	20¼	20¼	20¾	..
1600 Allied Ch....	284	280	280	283¼
300 Allied Ch pf	125	124	125	124
100 Allis-Chal ..	195	195	195	193
9400 Alleghany ..	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	33⅝
100 Amal Lea...	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½
900 Amerada ...	33⅛	33	33	33
200 Algh pt ww..	101⅝	101	101	101
100 Am Ag Ch..	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
100 Am Ag C pf	56	56	56	56
500 Am Bk Note	120½	119¾	120½	120
9800 Am Bosch ..	59	57⅞	58½	55⅞
100 Am Brake ..	54⅛	54⅜	54⅞	54
700 Am Br Bov.	28¾	27½	27½	27½
60 Am Br B pf	88½	88	88	..
15100 Am Can	141⅝	140¼	141¼	141¼
100 Am Can pf.	141½	141½	141½	141½
300 Am Car & F	99⅜	99	99	99
500 Am Chicle ..	54½	54	54½	53⅞
200 Am En Til..	40½	40½	40⅝	40⅞
1800 Am Haw	37¾	36¾	37	37¾
100 Am Ex 340		340	340	341
40600 Am &FPw ...103		97	103	6½
700 Am &FP 2pf 91		90¾	91	90½
10 Am FP 6%.. 98		98	98	98
9300 Am Int Crp..	65⅞	63½	65½	63½
1000 Am R&STs ..	46⅛	45⅞	46	45¾
200 Am La Fr..	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
10 Am La F pf	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
30 Am NatG pf	74⅞	73½	73½	73¼
900 Am Loco 117¾		117	117⅜	117½
1100 Am Metals ..	58¼	58	58	57⅝
1800 Am RollM ..	118⅜	116⅞	117	117
700 Am Pw&Lt ..	105	104½	105	102½
100 Am P&L 6%	100½	100½	100½	100⅝
110 Am Rad pf..	182	182	182	..
2100 Am Ry Ex	184⅜	180	184	180
1200 Am Republic	55½	54	54⅜	54¾
100 Am Seating.	38½	38½	38½	38½
1000 Am Ship	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
10400 Am Smelt ..	106	104⅝	105	105
300 Am Smelt pf	136⅛	136⅛	136½	136
200 Am Stl Fnd	66⅛	66	66⅛	66¾
10 Am S Fnd pf	111¼	111¼	111¼	..
200 Am Stores..	81	81	81	80⅝
100 Am Tel&Cab	26	26	26	25¼
1800 Am T&T	232⅜	230	232⅜	231⅛
20 Am Type pf.	108	108	108	..
600 Am WWrks.	84	84	84	84
2100 Am Wool ..	19⅞	19	19½	18
2100 Am Wool pf.	47⅞	45	47⅜	44
100 Anchor pf ..	118¾	118¾	118¾	117
800 Anhy Conv ..	33¾	32	33¾	33⅛
9100 Anacon wi..	119⅞	118¼	118⅞	118
16900 Anaconda ..	143¾	141½	142½	142
800 Arch Dan...	37⅜	37⅛	37⅝	37
50 Arch Dan pf	114½	114½	114½	..
8000 Anacon ras..	26⅛	25⅝	26	25⅝
1000 Arm Fl A....	12⅞	12½	12⅝	12¾
600 Arm Ill B...	7	7	7	6⅞
5000 Andes Cop..	53⅛	52½	53⅛	51⅞
1600 Asso DG	52⅜	52	52⅜	52
100 Asso Appor..	54	54	54	..
1400 Atchison	200½	199¼	199¾	199½
300 Atchison pf.	103¾	103	103¾	103
100 Atl Coast L.	176⅝	176⅝	176⅝	176¼
200 Atl G&WI...	59½	59½	59½	59⅜
200 Atl G&WI pf	58	58	58	58
78300 Atl Refin	65½	62	64½	61⅞
21000 Atl R rts	7⅞	7¾	8	7¼
30 Atlas Pw pf.	102	102	102	..
1000 Atlas Tack..	15½	15⅛	15½	15½
500 Austin N	6⅞	6	6⅞	6
100 Auto Sales..	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
100 Baldwin	242	242	242	244
500 Balt & Ohio.	121¾	121⅛	121¾	121⅛
200 Bangor & A..	66½	66¼	66⅜	65½
100 Barnet	17	17	17	..
2800 Barnsdall A.	43⅞	43¼	43½	43¾
300 Beacon Oil..	23¼	23	23	22⅝
600 Borden new.	95¾	94¾	95¾	93½
100 Best & Co..	88¼	88¼	88¼	86½
12400 Beth Steel ..	111¾	110½	111¾	111⅞
200 Beth Stl pf..	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118
2100 Bohn Al	132½	129¾	130	129¼
100 Booth Fish ..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
100 Bordens	187½	187½	187½	186½
500 Boston & Me	93	91	93	90
14000 Briggs	46½	45¾	46⅜	45⅞
7200 Borg Warner.	132	128	131½	128¼
200 Brockway ..	54½	54	54	53⅜
200 Br Man Tr..	66¼	66	66	66
1100 Bruns Balke	46	45⅝	45½	44⅞
500 Bucyrus	33½	33⅛	33⅜	33⅛
100 Burns Br B.	30	30	30	30
500 Burroughs ..	286¼	286¼	286¼	284⅞
100 Bush Term..	64⅜	64⅜	64⅝	64
10 Bush B deb.	108	108	108	..
10 Bush Bld pf.	114½	114½	114½	113½
900 Butte Cop ..	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7¼
100 Butte & Sup	8½	8½	8½	8½
300 Butterick ..	30⅝	30½	30½	30½
800 By Prod Co.	120½	118	119½	115
2100 Byers	163¼	160	163	162¾
3100 Cal Pack	79	76⅝	78¾	75⅞
1300 Cal & Ariz .	135⅞	134	135⅜	134
3100 Cal & Hecla.	46	45¼	45½	45
300 Cannon Mills	39	38½	39	38½
1300 Canada Dry.	86½	85½	86⅜	85½
1300 Can Pac	241½	240	240	240
100 Case Thresh.	410	410	410	400
1000 Cen Alloy...	46⅜	46	46	45½
600 Celotext	71½	71	71	71
200 Century Rib.	17	16	17	16
100 Cen Aguirre	38	38	38	36
600 Certain-teed.	102	100½	101⅛	100½
100 Cert-Teed..	22½	22⅜	22½	22¾
100 Certo Corp..	65	65	65	64½
1600 Ches Corp...	88¾	88	88⅜	87
400 Ches & Ohio.	224¾	224¼	224⅜	225¼
500 Chi&Alt pf...	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	19
200 Chi&E Ill pf	54	54	54	54¾
100 Chi Gt West	18¾	18¾	18¾	18
100 Chi Gt W pf	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51½
100 ChiM&SP pf	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
1200 ChiM&SP pf	52⅞	52½	52½	52⅝
600 Chi&NW	84	83¾	84	83⅝
300 Chi Pneu...	32⅛	31¾	32⅛	32¼
700 Chi RI.....	124½	124	124	124
300 Childs	59⅝	58⅞	58⅞	59½
100 Chile Cop....	104	104	104	103⅜
9100 Chrysler	95	93¾	94½	94¾
200 City Ice.....	54⅝	54¼	54¼	55¼
100 City Stor A.	49⅝	49½	49⅝	..
1400 City Stor...	23	22⅝	23	22½
200 Cluett Peby.	61	61	61	60⅜
700 Collins & A.	61⅝	61	61⅝	60½
700 Colo P&L	67¼	67	67⅛	67¾
90 Colo So 1pf.	78	78	78	..
4800 Col Gas n..	61½	60½	60½	61¾
200 Col Gas pf..	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	..
800 Col Carbon..	146¾	145¾	146¾	142
215000 Col Graph.	86	82⅞	84⅝	82¾
3800 Com Cred....	52¼	51⅞	51⅞	51⅜
80 Com Cr 1 pf	98	97¼	98	98½
500 Com Inv Tr.	158	156½	156½	159
600 Com Sol	342	338	341	337¾
800 Comwith Pw	143¼	142	142	138½
100 Conde Nast.	70	70	70	..
400 Congoleum ..	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
400 Con Film pf	28⅛	28⅛	28¼	28¾
14600 Con Gas ..	109¾	108	108¾	108½
1200 Con Gas pf..	99½	99½	99½	99¾
2600 Con Textile.	3½	3½	3½	3½
300 Container A.	16¾	16	16¼	16
200 Container B.	8½	8⅛	8⅛	8¾
1400 Cont Bak A.	75¼	74	74	72½
200 Cont Bak B.	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11
100 Cont Bak pf	9	9	9	9
2600 Cont Can ..	75¾	75⅛	75¾	75¾
200 Cont Can pf	125	125	125	..
11600 Cont Motors	22¾	22	22¾	21⅝
1800 Cont Carpet	39⅝	38¼	40⅝	38
43700 Corn Prd..	101⅞	98½	100	99¾
1100 Coty	64¼	63¼	63¾	63
1500 Crosley Rad	107⅝	106	106¾	107
200 Crucible	89¾	89¼	89⅝	89¼
200 Cuba Cane..	3⅞	3½	3⅝	3⅝
700 Cuba Am S..	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11⅝
11400 Curtiss	167⅞	165	167⅞	164⅝
400 Davison	57	56½	57	56⅝
30 Deere pf....	123	123	123	122
200 Del & Hud..	189	189	189	188
400 Deny & RG pf	68	68	68	69
100 Det Edison..	252	252	252	252½
10 Devoe&R 1pf	115	115	115	..
1100 Dome Mines.	10¼	10	10	9⅞
200 Dominion St	52	52	52	52
1000 Dupont	178	177½	178¾	177
100 Dupont deb.	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼
100 Duquesn 1pf.	100¼	100¼	100¼	100
200 East Kodak.	179⅞	178¾	179¾	178½
300 Eaton Axle..	64⅜	64¼	64⅜	64
200 Eltingon	31	31	31	31½
6100 Elec Auto L.	149⅝	147¼	149⅝	147
500 Elec Boat....	16	15½	16	15⅝
19300 Elec P&L...	68¾	67¾	67½	67½
100 End Johns...	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
100 E Pdge A....	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1700 Equit Bldg..	38½	38¾	38½	38
10 Equit Trust.	730	730	730	..
4500 Erie	72½	71⅝	72	71⅝
100 Erie 1 pf....	61	61	61	61
100 Eureka Vav.	50	50	50	..
200 Ex Buffet...	25	24¼	24¼	..
600 Evans & L..	62⅝	62	62	62
100 Fairbanks ..	7½	7½	7½	..
10 Fairbanks pf	12	12	12	11
200 Fairb Morse	45¼	45¼	45¼	..
300 Fed Motor T	17	16½	16⅝	17
10 Filene pf	101	101	101	103
100 Fidelity Ins.	97¼	97½	97½	98
400 First Nat St	69½	69	69½	69
1200 Fisk Rubber	11⅝	11½	11½	11½
2000 Fleischmann	69	68⅝	69	69
200 Florsheim pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	101⅛
300 Foundation..	67½	67¼	67¼	65
200 Fox A.....	91⅝	90¼	91⅝	90
300 Follansbee ..	65¾	65	65	65
40 Frank-Sm pf	109	109	109	106⅝
800 Freeport Tx.	45	44½	45	44⅝
800 Gardner M..	12⅝	12½	12½	12¾
400 GenAmTk ..	88½	88	88	88
500 Gen Asphalt.	74	73	74	73¼
2200 Gen Cable ..	52¼	51¼	52½	50¼
1100 Gen Cable A	106	103	106	102¼
4800 Gen Elec ..	241¾	239¼	240	239¼
400 Gen Elec Sp.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
3900 Gen G&G rts	2½	⅞	2½	..
1800 Gen G&E A.	83	75	88	75
20 GG&E7%A	108	108	108	..
10 GG&E8%A	127½	127½	127½	127¾
1300 Gen Mills ..	78	77	78	77½
27800 Gen Motors..	85½	84¼	84⅜	85¼
700 Gen Mot 7%	124¾	124¾	124¾	124⅝
800 Gen O Ad A	51	51	51	51⅜
1400 Gen O Ad ct	35	34	34⅜	35
5900 Gen Ry Sig.	108¼	104⅞	107	105
13400 Gen Refrac..	80⅞	79¼	80	76⅜
300 Gillette	113⅝	112⅜	113⅝	113
1400 Gimbel Br..	38¾	38¼	38¼	39
3200 Glidden	50	49¼	49¼	49¾

Sales	High	Low	Last Apr.27	Last Apr.26
1300 Gobel	48⅛	47¾	48⅝	48
2100 Gold Dust...	65½	64⅝	64⅝	65
2900 Goodrich	83⅝	82⅝	84	85
3300 Goodyear ..	131	130	130½	131½
300 Goodyr 1pf..	104	104	104	..
800 Gotham Hos	55	53⅜	53⅜	54¾
100 Gotham 7pf	94¾	94¾	94¾	95
800 Gould Cp A	9¼	9	9¼	8¾
1200 Graham-P ..	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	35¼
600 Granby	85	84	84	83
700 Grand Stores	91¾	90	91¾	83
100 Grand Union	27	27	27	27
300 Grand Un pf	50⅜	50	50¾	49¾
200 Grt Nor pf .	105	105	105	104½
200 Grt N pf ct	103½	103½	103½	103
800 Grt Nor Ore	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	29¼
900 Grt W Sug ..	38	37¾	37¾	37¾
50 Grt WSu pf	116	115¾	115¾	116
7300 Greene-Can .	165¼	160½	163¾	160½
700 Grant	123¾	120½	123¾	127¼
20 Ham W pfA	103	103	103	..
400 Gulf Steel ..	64⅜	63½	64⅜	63⅞
14100 Hayes-B	66	64¾	65½	64
50 Hack Wt	27¾	27¾	27¾	..
100 Hartman B	25¾	25¾	25⅝	25¼
500 Hershey Ch	83	82	83	80½
500 Hershey pf .	91¼	90⅞	90⅞	90
100 Hoe & Co ..	16½	16½	16½	16½
600 Houston Oil	98	96	98	95½
600 Howe So	72⅞	72	72⅜	71¼
500 Hud Man ..	43½	42⅝	43½	42¾
2900 Holland-F ..	44¾	43½	44½	42¼
1300 Hudson Mot	87	86¾	86⅞	86⅝
200 Hahn pf	101¼	101	101¼	101
5200 Hupp Mot ..	43	42	43	43
2100 Hahn	43	42	43	43
2100 Ill Central ..	137¾	137¾	137¾	137½
2100 Ind Oil & G	36½	36	36⅜	36¾
200 Indian Mot .	20	20	20	20½
9900 Indian Refin	50¼	48¼	49⅜	48¾
4400 Indian Re ct	47½	46¼	47⅛	46
200 Inland St ..	92¾	92½	92½	92⅞
600 Int D St	72⅞	72	72⅞	72⅛
1400 Inspiration ..	49⅜	48⅝	48⅞	49
600 Interboro R	32½	31⅝	32	32⅞
200 IntBusiness	176¾	176¾	176¾	176
6200 Int Comb...	72½	71	72½	72
400 Int P&P n..	87⅝	86¼	87¼	86¼
700 Int Harv....	119⅞	118⅜	118⅝	108¾
200 Int P Ink...	52	52	52	52⅛
400 Int Match pf	82¾	82	82	82¾
200 Int M Mar..	6½	6½	6½	6¼
5500 Int MMar pf	50⅜	48⅝	48⅜	48
500 Int P&P A..	29¾	29½	29⅝	29½
8400 Int Nickel..	48¾	48	48⅜	48¼
200 Int P&P B	17	17	17	17
2800 Int Tel & T.	258⅞	256⅝	257	260
600 Int P&P-C..	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13
100 Island Crk..	55⅞	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
4500 Int Comb rts	½	⅜	½	⅛
1500 Johns Man..	182½	180¾	182	181
100 Jordan rts..	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
20 Jones & L..	121½	121½	121½	..
200 Kan City So	84	84	84	85
100 Kan C So pf	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
1200 Kayser	89	88	88	89
200 Kendall pf..	92	92	92	..
100 Keith Albee.	30¼	30¼	30¼	..
100 Keith Alb pf.	105¾	105¾	105¾	105
2100 Kelly Spring	17⅞	17	17⅜	16⅜
800 Kelsey Wh..	52¼	52	52¼	51½
21700 Kelvinator..	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	16⅜
1500 Kinney rts..	2	2	2	2
72100 Kennecott...	90⅞	88½	90⅞	87⅞
200 Kinney	67½	67	67½	67¾
50 Kinney pf...	102	102	102	..
2600 Kolster.....	43⅞	42⅝	43¼	42¾
50600 Kraft Chees.	42¾	40½	41¾	40
300 Kresge	49½	49⅛	49⅛	49½
300 Ksge DS....	17	17	17	17
100 Kress Co....	97	97	97	97
500 Kroger	93	92¾	93	92¼
3800 Kreuger	36½	36⅛	36½	36¼
100 Kraft pf....	97	97	97	..
100 Leh V Coal	23¼	23¼	23¼	23
300 Lehigh PC..	57	57	57	58
20 Lehi PC pf.	110	110	110	110
100 Lehigh Val.	89	89	89	89
600 Liquid Car..	87⅞	87	87	87
300 Link Belt...	53	53	53	53
2000 Loews Inc...	61⅞	60½	61¼	60½
300 Loews pfww	98½	97	98½	..
500 Loft Inc....	9¾	9⅜	9¾	9½
100 Long Bell A	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	..
40 Loose-W 1pf	118	118	118	..
8500 Lou Oil Ref	14	13¾	13¾	14
400 Lou G&E A	39½	39½	39½	39⅞
200 Louis & N...	142	141	141	143
800 Ludlum Stl.	80½	79⅜	80½	80
100 McCrory pf.	112	112	112	..
300 McCrory B..	100	100	100	100
100 McGraw	43⅜	43¾	43¾	44
700 McKeesport.	71¾	70	71¾	71
1200 Mack Tr....	104¾	103½	103⅝	104
500 Macy	158	157½	157½	..
200 Madison Sq.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
3000 Magma Cop.	70	69	71¾	69½
200 Man Trng ..	35¾	35¼	35¾	35½
100 Man Shirt..	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	..
200 Maracaibo	17	17	17	17½
3400 Marland Oil.	40⅜	39½	40⅜	39¾
100 Marlin Rock	73½	73½	73½	..
300 Marmon	89⅜	89¼	89⅜	89⅞
3700 Math Alkali.	52⅜	51¼	51½	50
500 May Dpt St	83	83	83	85
200 May pf ww	41½	41½	41½	41½
100 Maytag 1 pf	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	80
200 Milville	65	65	65	64⅞
24800 Mex Seabd..	58¼	57	57½	56¼
800 Miami Cop..	45¼	44⅜	45¼	44
2000 Mid Cont ..	35¼	34⅜	35¼	34⅜
800 Mid States..	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
1100 Middle St ct	3¼	3	3¼	3
300 Miller Rub.	24	23⅝	23⅝	23¾
1900 Mo K&t	51¼	50½	51¼	50½
1100 Mo K&t pf..	107	106¼	107	106
17900 Mo Pac rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2800 Mo Pac	84	83⅜	83½	83½
800 Mo Pac pf.	135	134⅛	135	134¼
300 Mohawk	70½	70	70½	69¾
4000 Mont Ward	126½	125½	126⅜	126¼
500 Moon Mot..	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	6
300 Morris S....	83	83	83	..
2300 Mother Lode	4¼	4	4	4¼
2700 Motion Pic.	40	39	40	37¾
400 Motometer A	19⅞	19	19	20¾
1100 Motor Prod.	133	127	131	127
400 Mot Wheel..	45¼	45¼	45¼	44½
2300 Mullins Bdy.	62¾	61	62¾	63⅛
60500 Murry Body	89½	84¾	89½	83
2400 Nash Mot..	99⅜	97¾	98¼	99⅜
7400 Nat Acme..	34⅞	32⅞	33⅜	31½
500 Nat Bellas H	57⅝	57½	57½	57½
200 Nat Bisc	183¾	182	182¾	182
100 Nat Bisc pf.	142⅞	142⅞	142⅞	..
200 Nat Cash R.	125⅜	124	124⅞	124
1300 Nat aDiry .	132½	131	131½	131⅜
200 Nat Dpt Sto	33	33	33	33
6700 Nat Distil...	49½	48⅜	49½	46
40 Nat Lead pf	140	140	140	..
40 Nat Lead pf	118	118	118	118
10300 Nat Pw&Lt.	53½	52⅜	53⅜

WORLD REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

United States Industry Active—Trade Irregular —Call Money High

A high rate of industrial activity continues to feature business news in the United States. Trade movements are irregular, some sections of the country reporting good conditions while others report difficulties.

Steel production runs close to 100 per cent of capacity with some makers obliged to reject orders. Equipment in steel mills is beginning to show strain under the heavy operations. Specifications continue large but backlogs have ceased to show increases. Structural steel orders during March established a new record. The price situation is strong.

Most of the automobile builders report operations near capacity. Model changes in some factories have resulted in a temporary slowing down of activity. It is now felt that the output of automobiles has reached its peak for this year. A decline in earnings of General Motors Corporation for the first quarter, as compared with the corresponding quarter of last year, was attributed to the expense connected with the changing of models.

Trade volume, as indicated by check payments for the week ended April 20 and reported by the Department of Commerce, was greater than in either the previous week or the corresponding week of 1928. The general level of wholesale prices has shown another recession, being now lower than a year ago.

New Dye Company Formed

The joining of American interests with leaders in the largest chemical company of Germany was a feature of this week's commercial news. The new company, known as American I. G. Chemical Corp., includes Charles E. Mitchell, Edsel Ford, Walter Teagle and Paul M. Warburg.

Financing by bonds this week amounted to $51,553,000 compared with $38,516,500 last week.

The close of the fall buying season in Argentina has resulted in a quieter tone to trade. The general situation, however, is reported as good. Farm conditions have been improved by rains but more moisture is needed.

No immediate prospect of improvement in the credit situation in Brazil has yet been reported. Business failures are on the increase and the Bank of Brazil is still holding to its policy of credit restriction, according to cable dispatches to the United States Department of Commerce.

Canadian trade reports are encouraging. A wide distribution of merchandise is indicated in the upward trend of car loadings, and the pig iron market displays a strong tone. Operations in newsprint mills have been increased. Retailers report a quickened demand for groceries, boots and shoes.

Outlook in Far East

The trade outlook in Japan seems much improved. Progress in negotiations with China and a quieter political situation are noted, as well as greater stability in industry. Improvement is reported for the foreign trade balance.

Australian trade continues quiet although seasonal conditions have been good during the last month. What is considered the best outlook in years for agriculture has developed as a result of general rains throughout the Commonwealth. South Australia, however, is reported as greatly in need of rain. Labor difficulties and lack of confidence in general business are reflected in depression in trade and industry throughout the country.

Conditions in India are reported to haev been less satisfactory this month than in March. Trade returns indicate curtailment of most imports and exports. Labor difficulties have hampered business generally.

Leading Stock Markets

The New Stock market has been irregular this week. A strong undertone, however, has made itself felt and, although money rates have been high, resistance to selling pressure has been evident. Brokers' loans increased $67,000,000 this week, the first upward turn in five weeks. Call money rose to 16 per cent Friday.

Trading in the London stock market has been characterized by cheerfulness this week. Some restriction of trading has been noted but the tone has been generally steady. Money was in demand at the beginning of the week but later eased somewhat. Uncertainty developed toward the close of the week, due to the rise in the German bank rate.

The week opened on the Paris Bourse rather dull. Prices, however, were firm. After a recession, prices recovered, and the tone again became strong. Then, toward the end of the week, values slumped and a crash in the market was reported to have been avoided only by the inactivity of the market. The Berlin monetary situation was reflected here, as well as in London, and practically all stocks suffered considerable losses.

The Berlin Borse gave evidence of the successful operations of a bullish element at the opening of this week's trading. A little later, however, the reverse of this situation was reported. Toward the close of the week, declines of from 10 to 15 points were being registered, and the money market was tighter.

FALL RIVER CLOTH TRADING IS QUIET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Fairly large sales of marquisettes featured cotton cloth trading this week. Prices continue to hold firm. Business was slowed up somewhat by further price concessions by southern mills.

Combed and carded plain marquisettes and also checks have been in good demand. Several 100,000-yard orders were taken. Sateens and twills have been quiet.

Fair trading was reported in wide and narrow odds of printyarn construction. Small sales were reported, as follows, in regular printcloth styles: 44-inch, 48 squares 7¼c; 44 x 40s, 6¼c; 38½-inch, 48 squares, 6¼c; 52 x 40s, 6c; 36-inch, 26 x 22s, 2⅞c; 20 x 16s, 2¼c; 20 x 12s, 1 15-16s, and 40 x 32s, 3½c.

Current quotations on standard goods are: 38½-inch, 64 x 60s, 8¼c; 39-inch, 56 x 44s, 6⅞c; 27-inch, 64 x 60s, 6¼c; 27-inch, 56 x 52s, 5½c, and 25-inch, 52 x 44s 4¼c

MONEY SITUATION RELIEVED

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, who averted a "money panic" last month by supplying the stock market with funds when the call money rate ran up to 20 per cent, and threatened to go higher, stepped in again Friday when call money jumped from 9 to 16 per cent, and stock prices were heading downward. The First National Bank, headed by the veteran capitalist, George F. Baker, also rushed in a supply of funds when it became apparent that little money was available for loaning purposes.

WESTERN ELECTRIC SALES

March sales of Western Electric Company were the largest in the history of the organization, totaling $34,188,000. Sales for the first quarter were $86,795,000, which exceeded sales for the first quarter last year by $25,505,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Abr Strauss 5½s '43	108½	108½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	102¾	102
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104½	104
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97½	97⅝
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	99¾	99⅞
Am I G Chem 5½s '49 ct wi	97⅞	96⅝
Am Int 5½s '49	104	103½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅜	103¾
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅝	99¾
Am T&T 4½s cv '33	96⅝	96⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	103½	103⅞
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103¼	102⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106¾	106⅝
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103½	103½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	81	81
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104¾	104¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	223¼	221¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91	91
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92¾	92⅜
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	113	112⅝
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	91	91
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	91¼	91¼
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106½	106½
B&O 1st 4s '48 reg	91¼	91¼
B&O cv 4½s '33	98	98
B&O rfg 5s '95	101½	101½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102¾	102¼
B&O 5s series D	101½	101½
B&O rfg 6s '95	109	108⅝
Bangor & Aroos 5s	101	101
Belding H 6s '36	89	89
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	103½
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	99¾	99¼
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103⅝	102⅝
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅝	104½
Boston & M 5s '67	96⅜	96½
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	70⅛	70⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95	94½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	90	90
Buff R & P 4½s '57	89½	89½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100¼	100¼
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	93	92¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94⅝	94½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94⅞	94⅞
Can North sf 7s '40	110	110
Can Pacific deb 4s	85¼	85
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98	98
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	99	99
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91⅜	91⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101½	101½
Certainteed 5½s '48	71	71
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99⅝	99⅝
Ches & O 4½s A '93	94	93⅞
Chi B & Q 5½s III div '49	94⅝	94⅝
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	97⅛	97⅛
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82¾	82¼
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82 reg	100	100
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67½	67½
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	84½	84⅜
Chi M&StP 4½s C	92¼	92¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73	72¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92¾	92¼
Chi & NW 3½s '87	75⅛	75⅛
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	95	95
Chi & NW sf 5s '29	103¾	103¾
Chi & NW 6½s '36	108	108
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101	101
Chi Railway 5s '27	82⅛	82⅛
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	87⅞	87⅞
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94½	94⅛
Chi RI&P 4½s	92¼	91⅞
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	98	97½
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	102	102
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	86¾	86
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95¾
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	88	88
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	98	98
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	104⅞	104⅞
Colonial Oil 6s ct	105¾	105¼
Colo Power 4½s '57	93½	93¼
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	100½	100
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	87½	87½
Com Inv Trust 5½s	97	96½
Com Inv Trust 6s	94	94
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	68½	68½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅞	105⅝
Container Corp 5s '43	83	82½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	97¾	97¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101¾	101¾
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	63¾	63¾
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	65¼	65¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	90	90
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	90¼	90½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	98	98
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92¼	91¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102	102
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101	101
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89½	89½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	93	93
Den & R G W 5s '55	73⅝	73⅝
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100½	100½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102	102
Detroi Ed rfg 5s '40	103¼	103¼
Detroit Ed ref 6s '40	106⅝	106
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	103	103
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103½	103½
Duquesne P & Lt 4½s '57	99⅝	99
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	85	83
Erie 1st con 4s '96	83½	83½
Erie gen 4s '96	78⅝	78
Erie 5s '67	96	95½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	103½	103½
Fed Metal 7s '34	102	102
Fla East Coast 5s '74	77½	76
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	100½	100½
Gen Cable 6½s	99¼	98½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101⅞
Gen Pet 5s '40	100⅜	100⅜
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅞	106⅝
Goodyear 5s '67	94	93⅝
Gotham S Hos 6s	97½	97¼
Gould Coupler 6s '40	70	70
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104	103⅞
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	98½	98⅛
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	96⅜	96⅜
Great Northern 7s '36	109¾	109⅝
Gulf State Steel 5½s '42	98	97⅝
Hoe & oC 6½s '34	84	84
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77½	76½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	93½	93
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101½	101¼
Ill Cen C St LaNO 5s A	102½	102¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96½	95⅝
Ind Nat Gas 6s	100½	100½
Ind Steel 5s '52	104⅜	104½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92	92
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97⅜	96⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70¼	70⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70¼	70⅛
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	64⅝	64⅝
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94½	94½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	107¼	107
Int & Gt Nor 5s C	93⅞	93⅞
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89½	89½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	92¼	92¼
Int Paper 6s '55	94⅝	93¼
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	93¾	93½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95¾	94½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93¾	93½
Int T&T cv 4½s	124¼	123½
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	92½	92½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	75¼	75¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99	98
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88⅝	88
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Kendall 5½s war	94	94
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	110	110
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	80	80
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101⅝	101⅝
Kreuger T 5s '59 rcts war	98¼	98
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103½	103½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	86⅜	86⅜
Lehigh C & N 4½s 2003	104⅝	104⅝
Loew's Inc 6s '41	111½	111⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	98½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	89¾	89¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102⅞	102⅞
L&N uni 4s '40	94⅝	94¼
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	105½	105½
L&N 7s '30	101	101
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	95¼	95⅛
McCrory 5½s '41	99	99
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99	99
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	23¼	22⅛
Min & StL con 5s '34	50	50
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	88	87⅝
Min St P & SSM 5s gtd	98½	98½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	107⅜	107
Mo K & T pf 5s A '62	100⅝	100⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75	74¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98½	98½
Mo Pac 5s G '78	98⅝	98⅜
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	93¾	93¾
Montana Power 5s A '43	101	101
Mont Pow deb 5s	99¼	99¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87¾	87¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	96⅞	96⅝
Nat Rad 6½s '47	73	73
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	8	8
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	94⅝	94⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s B	94½	94½
N O T & M 5½s '54	101½	101
N O & N E im 4½s '52	93	93
NYB&MB 5s	97	96⅞
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80	80
NYC&HR con 4s '98	88¾	88¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	98¼	98¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105⅞	105⅞
NYC&HR 4s '42	95⅛	95
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	97⅝	97⅝
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101	101
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	92⅛	92⅛
NY NHH cv deb 3½s '56	71⅛	71⅛
NY NH&H 4½s '67	90	89½
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	104½	104½
NY NH&H 6s cv	123½	123½
NY & Q El Lt & P 5s '30	98⅝	98⅜
NY Ry inc 6s '65	11⅛	11⅛
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106	106
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	82	82
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99	99
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¼	106¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82⅝	82⅝
Niag Lock & O 5s '55	103¼	103¼
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	85¼	85¼
Norf W con 4s '96	90⅝	89⅞
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	100⅜	100
Nor Am Ed 5½s '52	100⅞	100⅜
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65½	65⅞
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111½	111½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100½	100½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¼	105¼
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105⅞	105⅞
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅝	98⅝
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	87⅝	87⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	100⅜	100⅜
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	101⅞
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	90⅜	90⅜
Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s '30	99⅜	99⅜
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101⅝	101⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103¼	103¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '24	107¼	107¼
Paramount Ewy 5½s '51	101½	101½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99	98½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	98¼	98
Penn RR con 4s '31	98¼	98¼
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	99	99
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	103½	103½
Penn RR 5s '64	101½	101½
Penn RR gen 5s '68	106⅝	106⅜
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	108	107⅝
Penn RR col 7s '30	111¼	101¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	91¾	91¾
Phil Co 5s '67	85	85¾
Phil & Read 6s '49	100½	100
Port Art C 6s A	102	102
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100½	100½
Postal Tel Cab 5s	94⅜	94⅜
Poco Coll 5s	94½	94½
Pub Svc E P 5s	104½	104⅝
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	103⅞	103⅞
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	185½	185½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	77	76
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98½	98½
Purity Baking 5s '48	92⅜	82¼
Rep Brass 6s '48	103⅜	103¾
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅞	99⅝
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93½	94½
St L & S F 4s '50	87½	87
St L & S F 4½s '78	88½	88
St L & S F gen 5s '31	100¼	100¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	100⅜	100¼
St L S W con 4s '32	95½	95½
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	91	90
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	90	90
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	70	70
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	56⅞	56⅞
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	44⅝	44⅝
Seabd A L con 6s '45	73½	72
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	65⅜	65⅜
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96⅛	96⅛
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95½	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	97¾	97¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	96⅜	96⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99¼	99⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100⅞	100⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102⅜	102⅜
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93¾	93¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97	96⅞
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94½	94½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102½	102½
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
So Pac 4½s '68	94¼	94¼
So Pac 4½s '69 wi	94½	94½
So Ry gen 4s '56	89	88¾
So Ry con 5s '94	108	108
So Ry gen 6s '56	114⅞	114½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	121	120⅝
Stand Milling 5s '30	99	99
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102½	102¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96⅝	96½
Stevens Hotel 6s' 45	98	98
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	93	92¼
Tenn Copper 6 As	105	105
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99¼	99
Tex & Pac 5s C rct	99½	99½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	47	47
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	99	98⅞
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	99½	99½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	98¾	98
Union Oil Cal 5s '42	107	107
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92½	92½
Union Pacific 4s reg	91½	91½
Union Pacific 4½s '68	97	96⅜
US Rubber 5s '47	91½	91⅜
US Rubber 7½s '30	101	100⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99½	99⅜
Utilities Gas & Elec 5s '57	106	106
US Steel s f 5s '63	108½	108½
Util Lt & P 5½s '47	92¾	92¾
Va Ry 5s '62	103½	103¼
Wabash 4½s '78	89	88½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101¼	101⅞
Wabash 5s M '76	99	98¾
Wabash 5½s '75	102	102
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	80	80
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106	106
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	98⅝	98½
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105¼	105¼
West Va C & C 6s' 50	26	26
Western Electric 5s '44	103¼	103¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	79½	79
Western N Y & Pa 4s '43	87½	87½
Western Pac 5s A '46	98¾	98¾
Western Un 5s '51	101½	101½
Western Un col 5s '38	100	100
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99⅞	99½
White Eagle Oil 5½s ww	101⅞	101½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	58½	58½
Youngstown 5s '78 cv	100⅜	100½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	102	102
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107	107

LIBERTY BONDS

	Last
Open High Low Apr 27 Apr 26	
1st 4¼s'47. 99.15 99.15 99.15 99.15 99.17	
4th 4¼s'38. 99.22 99.22 99.22 99.22 99.24	
US 3¾s'56.101.30 101.30 101.28 101.28 101.23	
US 4s '54..104.28 104.28 104.27 104.27 104.21	
US 4¼s'52.108.24 108.24 108.24 108.24 108.21	
Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.	
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.	

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Adriatic Elc 7s	96½	96½
Antioquia 7s '46	92⅞	92⅞
Antioquia 7s 3rd	90¼	90¼
Argentine 5½s '62	94	94
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¾	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99⅜	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100¾	100
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100	99½
Antwerp 5s '58	92¼	92¼
Australia 4½s '57	86	85¾
Australia 5s	95	95
Australia 5s '55	95½	95
Austria (Gov 7s '43	102¼	102¼
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	84	84
Austria (Upper) 6½s rct	88½	88½
Batavian Pet 4½s	91¾	91¾
Belgium (Kng) 6s '55	99⅞	99¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104	104
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107¼	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105⅝	105⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114¾	114⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109½	109½
Berlin 6½s '50	90¼	90¼
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92¼	91⅞
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92¾	92¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	103⅞	103⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	89½	89½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	102⅞	102⅞
Bolovia 7s	90¼	90¼
Brazil 6½s '26	93⅞	93⅝
Brazil 6½s '27	93¾	93½
Brazil 7s '52	100¼	100⅛
Brazil (US) 8s '41	107⅝	107⅝
Bremen 7s '35	99⅞	99¾
Brisbane 5s '57	92	92
Brisbane 5s ct	90	90
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	97⅜	97½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92	91¾
Bulgaria 7s '67	82	82
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103½	103½
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99¾	99¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	98½	98¼
Chile '62 rct	93¾	93¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97	96¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6⅞s '61	99	98¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93½	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93¼	93¼
Chile Jan '61	93⅝	93½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	103½	101¼
Chile Sept '61	93¼	93¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	94	92⅞
Colombia Mtg Bk 6s '47	84	84
Colombia 6s Oct	88	87¾
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	95	95
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	96	95½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94	93½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	101	101
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110½	110½
Denmark 4½s '62	88	88
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109½	109½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96½	96½
Denmark 5½s '55	100	99¾
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	95	93¾
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	102
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¾	102¾
Est R R Co 7s '64	103	102⅝
Finland 5½s '58	88½	88½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	96¼	96¼
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¾	100¼
Finnish A 6½s '54	96½	96½
French Nat SS 7s '49	102	102
French(Rep) 7s '9	107⅝	107¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112⅝	112⅛
Germ 7s '49	106	106
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	87¼	87¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	83½	83
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	94¾	94⅞
Germ G E 6s '48	89¼	89⅛
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	117⅛	117⅛
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	98	98
Germ G E 7s '45	102½	101½
Greek 7s '64	97¾	97¾
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A	93	93
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100¾	100½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93½	93
Iiseder 6s ct	85	84⅞
Irish Free State 5s '60	96¾	96½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	95½	95½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94¼	94¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	93	92⅝
Italy (King) 7s '51	97	96⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93⅞	93⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98	98
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	91½	91½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100¾	100½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100	100
Mex 4s small A '04	17	17
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89	88¾
Montecatin 7s '37 ex-war	96	93⅞
Monte 7s ww	115	115
New So Wales 5s '58	91¾	91½
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s	92⅜	92
Nord ys 6½s '50	101¾	101⅜
Norway (King) 5s '63	96¼	96¼
Norway 5½s '65	100⅞	100⅛
Norway (King) 6s '43	102	101¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	101⅝	101⅝
Norway (King) 6s '52	101½	101½
Norwegian El 5¼s '57 ct	90⅞	90⅞
Nuremberg 6s '52	86⅞	86⅜
Oriental (Dev) 5½s ct	87¾	87⅜
Oslo (City) 6s '55	99⅞	99⅞
Panama (Rep) 5s	93⅜	93⅜
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	101⅞	101¾
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100	99½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	102⅜	102½
Paris-Orleans 5½s	94⅜	94½
Paulista Ry 7s '42	101½	101½
Peru 6s ct	87⅞	87⅞
Peru 6s '60	88	87⅞
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	130	128⅞
Poland 7s '47	84¾	84½
Poland 8s '50	96⅞	96½
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	100	100
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	106	106
Prague (City) 7½s '52	106	106
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	103	102
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	108⅞	108½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101	101
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	101½	101
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	94½	93
Rhine West '53	91¾	91
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	93¾	93¾

SITUATION IN MIDDLE WEST IS FAVORABLE

Merchandising, Steel, Auto and Farm Implement Industries Prosperous

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Conditions generally in the middle West continue highly favorable.

There has been some disappointment over the farm relief bill introduced in Congress which has been reflected in an upward trend of grain prices, but other indications point to an increased buying power in the agricultural districts.

Merchandising lines are coming in for seasonal activity, and industries such as the steel and automotive are enjoying a high rate of activity.

Weather conditions over the corn belt have been relatively unfavorable for plowing operations, which have made little progress in the main belt. However, work is about up to the average for this season of the year, and a week or so of dry weather should find a large area ready for planting.

Private and official reports indicate that there is plenty of corn back in the country while a government report showed 1 per cent less cattle on feed as compared with a week ago. Feeding of oats is much later than normal in many sections.

General Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

WE HAVE openings for several women agents who are really intelligent. Too intelligent, for example, to believe all this misrepresentation about making $50,000 in 6 months and 43 minutes. To such women we offer a chance to sell finest foundation garments for a New England concern of sound financial standing, headed by a woman style authority. Exceptionally high commissions and generous bonus plan. A simple, practical plan of selling, plus unusually attractive printed material, enable capable women to earn $2000 and more a year, depending entirely upon their own ability. If you are interested, write GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Dept. 8B12, Springfield, Mass.

AGENCIES WANTED

AGENCIES wanted for Switzerland by thorough business woman. Write to Postfach Mattenhof 21, Berne, Switzerland.

APARTMENTS TO LET

HOTEL HEMENWAY, Boston—A very desirable unfurnished 2-room apartment to sublet; every room a Fenway view; reasonable rent. B-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WELL APPOINTED and thoroughly comfortable 8-room suite; 3 baths; 20 windows facing Parkway; 5 minutes from church. B-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STOCK, goodwill and leases on four stores, New York, Philadelphia (2), Atlantic City, doing business in imported art; new in this country. X-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue New York City.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Probation After Death." Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HARPER METHOD graduate, expert finger waving, marcelling; good salary; references. 708 Nicholls Bldg. Toledo, Ohio.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
850 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 19 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

POSTAGE STAMPS

BEAUTIFUL CZECHOSLOVAKIA JUBILEE SET of 6 stamps, 30h-1.20k, unused, 30c; ask for our latest price list. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

PRIVATE TOURING

PARIS, FRANCE—MR. TALEB
9 rue Jean Marie Jégo, drives own 7-seater New Delage anywhere in Europe; price according to number.

REAL ESTATE

A. P. COLES J. F. COLES O. C. Coles
A. P. Coles & Bros.
EL PASO, TEXAS
Real Estate, Insurance & Loans
REFERENCES
Any Bank or Banker in the City

CALIFORNIA
We specialize in
RESIDENCES and ESTATES
BEVERLY—HOLMBY—BEL-AIR
Mortgage Loans Negotiated
6% or higher—1 to 15 years
HOWE & HAUN INVESTMENT CO,
339 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills

FOR SALE—In the sunny San Fernando valley, 8 miles from Hollywood (S. California), 5 acres on paved road; 9-room country home, double garage, beautiful garden, tennis court, all on 1 acre; remaining 4 acres with well built chicken houses, hatchery building, etc.; fair price, no trade. Write for information, Box K-1, care The Christian Science Monitor, 437 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Lots on beautiful canal facing east; 3 blocks to ocean; 100x200 ft.; only $20,000 each. MR. CRITCHELL, 200 E. Flagler St., Miami, Fla., with an old and reliable company knowing the better values.

NORTH SHORE *of Massachusetts*
ABOUT 18 miles from Boston, in Swampscott, Mass.; beautiful estate, house of 14 rooms, 2 acres of land with large frontage on salt water; private ownership of sandy bathing beach; an opportunity to secure an ideal summer home at reasonable price. For particulars address OWNER, Box B-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ORANGE GROVE, for sale by owner in exclusive residential location near lake; 13½ acres; 13-year old trees; specialty fine grove; price $20,000; terms if desired. W. WALDO TROWBRIDGE, Leesburg, Fla.

The Lure of Quaint Cape Cod

With its tang of the sea, piney odors, cool summer climate, beautiful beaches, warm, safe bathing; land and water sports. A summer paradise! On a river, one-half mile to Nantucket Sound (ten canoe to bathing beach), is a beautiful old Cape Colonial, having all improvements and comforts as well as charm of antique features. As a high-class inn, private school or gentleman's residence it speaks for itself. Fourteen rooms, three baths, one lavatory, five fireplaces (one large fieldstone also in private dance hall on grounds). Paneling, wainscoting, latches, hinges, old-time papers, etc., preserved. Living room 15x36. Two sun rooms; modern kitchen with Frigidaire, electric and coal ranges, separate servant's quarters; beautiful lighting fixtures. Three acres, private boat landing, canoe; stable garage for three cars, box stalls. Beautifully landscaped grounds, ramblers, catalpa trees, choice shrubs. Photos and terms on request. D. G. BARR, West Harwich-by-the-Sea, Mass.

SERVICE BUREAUS

Metropolitan 5078 Tucker 5893
NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agcy.) Intelligent service for placement in OFFICES and HOMES; registration in person. 230-31 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Los Angeles

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CAPABLE, efficient man, at present employed, is desirous of making change; experienced in transportation and investment banking; married; location secondary. Address L-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 437 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

HOTEL MANAGER AVAILABLE MAY 1 Gentleman thoroughly experienced in hotel operations, all departments, can qualify 100 to 2000 rooms, city or country, any part of the United States; now General Manager 1400-room hotel; seeks opportunity for personal interview. Box R-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

WELL educated, refined, unencumbered business woman would like position as companion where extensive traveling experience would be of value; capable of taking care of any and all details; free to go anywhere; references exchanged. X-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

TO LET—FURNISHED

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Palacio Apts.—Pleasing homelike atmosphere; 1 to 4 rooms; radio; electric refrigeration; A-1 maid and telephone service; ideal living and shopping location; one block church, cars; just off Hollywood Blvd. 1065 N. Sycamore. GRanite 5176.

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 523 So. Rampart, Wilshire district—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Westchester Apts., Westchester at Pico—New, fireproof, beautifully furnished, steam heat; 24-hour office service; daily maid service; on car line; cafe.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

India

CALCUTTA

Mitchell & Co CALCUTTA LTD
The House for Sound Value
Gentlemen's Tailors, Outfitters and Shirtmakers. Ladies' Dressmakers and Milliners. Ready-to-Wear Gowns and Hats always on view in our Showrooms. Outsizes a speciality.
17 Park Street, Calcutta
(Also at Darjeeling and Dhanbad)

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

AUSTRIAN TYROL—Magnificent Alpine scenery; walks, pinewoods, glaciers, sun, spring flowers; off beaten track, yet near Innsbruck. MISS ANDREW, Pension Waldrast, Mieders, Stubaital, Tyrol.

DRESDEN, GERMANY—Pension Hoffmann, high-class boarding house, foreigners welcome. 5 minutes from central station. Berg Str. 33. Tel. 43749.

FLORENCE—Miss Muirhead, 11 Viale Mazzini; comfortable, refined, English home; highest references.

WEIMAR, GERMANY—Pension for girls of school or student age; nice house, all modern conveniences; individual care given; music, gymnastics and lectures obtainable; personal recommendations; terms marks 150-200 (approx. £10 or $47.60) monthly. FRAU KEUFFER, 14 Wilde Graben.

Educational Films Popular in Sydney

Three Picture Matinees a Year Given for New South Wales Schools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—The spread of the educational film service in the schools has been so rapid and popular, with both authorities and scholars, that Fred Duncan, manager of the educational department of Australasian Films, declares that visual instruction is only a matter of time.

The educational film service has been adopted in the metropolitan schools of Sydney for about five years, declared Mr. Duncan. The New South Wales Education Department allows Australasian Films to show at three matinées a year for each school in the metropolitan area, and the department insists that one-third of the gross proceeds must be devoted to the funds of the school. The lowest charge for admission is 6d., and practically every matinée is held in a picture theater in the district in which a school is located. Last year more than 65,000 children saw films illustrating geography, natural science, travel, history, and other themes in the school curricula. A matinée usually lasts two hours, and is held during ordinary school time. There is now a call from New Zealand to have educational films shown in the schools and many reels have been sent. The Sydney University produces its own films. At present New South Wales is the only State in Australia which permits films in schools, but Mr. Duncan believes that the other states will soon follow suit.

Baltic Republics Plan Trade Treaty

Joint Action on Litvinoff Protocol Discussed by Foreign Ministers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A draft treaty providing for the unification of port duties and taxes in Estonia and Latvia was one of the chief subjects discussed at a recent visit paid by the Estonian Minister for Foreign Affairs, J. Lattik, to his Latvian colleague in Riga. The two foreign ministers also took steps to hasten the ratification of the convention regarding the collecting of taxes from the nationals of one country in the territory of the other.

The Latvian Press Bureau, which issues the above information, mentions that the other items dealt with include the need for accelerating the accomplishment of the Customs Union, and joint action in connection with the so-called Litvinoff Protocol recently signed in Moscow regarding the immediate putting into force of the Kellogg Pact between Latvia, Estonia, Poland and Rumania.

It was also decided to interchange newspaper correspondents with a view to furthering the cultural relations between the two countries.

CONTINENTAL EUROPE

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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BOARD AND RESIDENCE (Continued)

SIMLA COURT
PERFECTLY situated, well-furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot & cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table. 12/- per day, 3½ to 5 gns. per week.
14 Dawson Place, London, W. 2
Park 2478

GOHRISCH, Sächs. Schweiz, Germany—Pension Margaretenhof. Tel. Königstein 83; comfortable rooms, excellent food, pleasant summer resort.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRAVELLING ENGINEER
Good connections with industry and authorities, smart salesman, seeks sole agency or branch management of leading concern, home or abroad; preferably tools and tool machinery, or new technical devices. Agency for SOUTH GERMANY with seat in Nürnberg. ADOLF HUBER, Neuplatz 65, Nürnberg, Germany. Telephone: 41163.

DRESSMAKING

PARIS—Mme. Suzy Olivier, 10 rue Elzévir (3) makes dresses, copies models and transforms. Visits clients if preferred.

HOUSE AGENTS

PARIS — MR. FARGETON, Box 51, The Christian Science Monitor, 3 Avenue Opéra; Houses, Villas, Commercial Premises, etc.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

PARIS—Young and cultured French lady offers home and conversation to young students. MLLE. ROBBA, 45, rue Bonaparte.

PARIS, Champs-Elysées, Miss Fisher, 21 rue Washington—Quiet home atmosphere; excellent table; modern installation; French spoken.

PARIS, FRANCE, Pension Marquet, 26 rue Washington (Champs-Elysées)—Moderate terms; homelike atmosphere; excellent table; French and English spoken. MR. BOUVIER, manager.

PARIS — Refined family takes paying guests; modern comforts, garden, good cooking. 2 Villa Beausséjour, 7 boulevard Beausséjour (Muette Quarter).

POST WANTED

BERLIN—Experienced bookkeeper (lady), good worker, best references, taxation expert, extensive commercial training, seeks post in Berlin, also by the hour. BRAUNS, Bln. W., Hohenstaufen Str. 11. Bilanzsichere Buchhalterin, allererste Kraft, beste Referenzen, steuererfahren, vielseitig gebildet, sucht Position, auch stundenweise in Berlin.

PARIS—Highly educated lady seeks employment with American people; governess, secretary, travelling companion, or take entire charge of young girls; perfect French, German. Write MRS. BROWN, 10, rue Fauvet (18e).

POLITICAL, social appeal Organising Secretary desires post England or Colonies; thoroughly experienced; successfully organised campaigns districts hitherto unworked. MISS L., Box K-2179, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

STETTIN, GERMANY—Lady, experienced housekeeper, seeks post in family or institution, also with single lady. FRAULEIN E. WUSSOW, Stettin, Kaiser-Wilhelm Str. 31, II, bei Krüger.

TEACHERS

YOUNG ENGLISH SCHOOL MASTER desires home in French family, in exchange for English lessons and conversation; with Christian Scientists preferred. H. BOTT, 44 Grand Avenue, Bournemouth, England.

Denmark

COPENHAGEN

House Painter
CHR. OLSEN
RISVANGEN 17. Telf. Bella 141

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Denmark

COPENHAGEN (Continued)

Ready-Made Suits for Boys
Sale Direct from Stock
SMITH & NIELSEN
Købmagergade 7
(First Floor)
Telf. 11.194
(By Amagertorv)

GEORG JENSEN SILVER
Østergade 29 Bredgade 21
COPENHAGEN

N. THORSØE-OLSEN & CO.
PRINTING OFFICE
Henrik Steffensvej 2 Tel. Vester 3059

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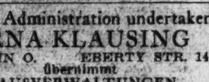

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PEERLESS CARS
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Insure your cars through me and obtain "no claim" rebates on premiums up to 33 1-3 per cent. All classes of insurance effected. LUCIEN FRANCK, general agent and secretary, P. O. Box 934. Tel. Central 765.

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Paper patterns cut to measurement, any design, fit guaranteed.
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Can assist you to choose your piano
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Specialists in men's and boys' clothing
Suits to measure from £5/5/-
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Catalogue on application.
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place your insurance with
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Equitable Life Bldgs., Queen Street
A. FRANK ISLEY, Manager, Brisbane

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TAILORS AND MERCERS AND COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
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COSTUMES
EVENING DRESSES
TO ORDER
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(Paton & Dower)
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Belles-Lettres, Plays, Stationery Art Photos of Australia, Novelties, etc.
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For Wholesale Trade Only
Office and Household Furniture of Every Description
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Phones F 4636 After office hours FU 7532
Ask for Fallshaw Furniture

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'Phone C 3356 and 3120
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Home Furnishers Complete
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Factory, Newmarket W1 FU 5111
Manufacturers of Mantelpieces, Church & Office Furniture & Fittings.
Importers:—Carpets, Linoleums, Grates, Tiles, Builders' Hardware

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Guest House in the Hills
Home Comforts
Motorists welcome for luncheons, Afternoon Teas. Notice Board for directions at Olinda.
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Established over 50 years
Branches All States
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WHOLE MEAL SPECIALTIES
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Australia

MELBOURNE
(Continued)

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HARRINGTON'S BLDGS,
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COATS FROCKS COSTUMES
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TEAS & LUNCHEONS
AFTERNOON & EVENING PARTIES
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Ask Your Grocer for "Havelock" Self-Raising Flour.
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Est. 38 years. *Address* PRAHRAN SL.
A large and varied range of FUR COATS and NECKLETS for your inspection. At prices which are reasonable and below City prices. Wr. 6089

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QUALITY SATISFACTION

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Wr. 3737

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Typiste and Stenographer
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Dry Cleaners, Pressers and Expert Launderers. Personal and Household

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Australia

SYDNEY
(Continued)

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Men's Boots and Shoes
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We have a reputation for values which you will appreciate, the favour of a visit will be esteemed.
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Ladies & Gentlemen's Hairdressers
Eugene Permanent Waver
Shingling & Trimming by Men Experts.
All Branches of Hairdressing Service by Skilled Operators.
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By scientific methods under ideal conditions.
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"For That Distinctive Suit"

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Lamperti Vocal Method
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Bank Entrance, Opp. David Jones'
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Tailoring, Dressmaking, Renovations, and Children's Clothes
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Highest Class Workmanship in
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Belmore Rd. and Butlers Rd., Hurstville
Orders delivered to any part of N. S. W.
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Leaders in Footwear
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All General Hardware, Soft Furnishings, Tools of Trade
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Australia

SYDNEY
(Continued)

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safeguard the future of your dependents by appointing
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to act as
EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES
A Company with over forty years' experience.
Estates under control exceed £13,000,000.
Write for explanatory booklet
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Advise upon all questions of
HOUSE FURNISHING AND DECORATION
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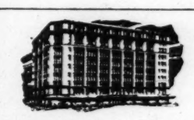

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The leading Store for Fashion goods, men's, women's and children's wear.
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High Class Guest House
Harbour Frontage, 10 Minutes City
Tariff 4/4/- per week
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FOR GENERAL DRAPERY

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For good work
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Painter—Decorator—Renovator
At Your Service 2 James Rd., Swanbourne

New Zealand

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General Drapers
Ladies' and Children's Outfitters
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Dress Specialist
Wholesale and Retail
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HEMSTITCHING A SPECIALTY

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Zealand

WELLINGTON
(Continued)

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THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Style and comfort for every occasion
The T. & G. Building
Lampton Quay Phone 42.597

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see following page.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE
BOSTON, Riverway—For sale, complete furnishings of 5-room apartment, or would sublet furnished. Tel. Kenmore 4033 or Beacon 5706.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN
HOME of refinement for children with special loving care in harmonious surroundings. Box J-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.—For sale, complete furnishings of 19-room house, beautifully located for rest home. Tel. Kenmore 4033.

RESTAURANT, tea room; close to New York University; 4-year lease; made profit second month; suitable persons with experience serving refined patronage; $25,000; reasonably arranged terms. Box M-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET
CAPE COD—New 8-room cottage and all new furniture, and garage. Apply S. L. TWOMBLY, Sagamore Beach, Mass.

CARPET CLEANING
It Will Soon Be Cleaning Time
Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., Inc.
Care for your rugs and carpets, shampooing process. Free storage to Sept. 1st. Insurance on each rug up to $50. Free call and delivery in Greater New York and Westchester Co. Telephone Mott Haven 5776 and 1313.

COUNTRY BOARD
MOUNT AIRY HOMESTEAD, Somerset Hills, Bernardsville, N. J.—During April, $25 weekly and up; week-end $8. Apply Box 222.

DANCING STUDIOS
RICHARDS' STUDIO OF DANCING
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Open for season. Enroll any time.
Private and class. Tel. B. B. 6060.

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For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

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11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

Commerce Employment Bureau
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FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 105 W 40th St., N. Y. C., Tel. PEN. 5388.—A placement medium established 1920, for all office positions. Personal interviews only; 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

DAVIS SQUARE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
BUSINESS and DOMESTIC Positions
247 Elm Street, West Somerville, Mass.
Tel. Prospect 2496

FURRIERS
"COLD STORAGE FOR FURS"
Repairs and remodeling at summer prices; personal service, with assurance of satisfaction. Please call Hancock 4186. THOS. I. McMACKIN, Furrier, 12 West St., Boston.

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COPY WRITER WANTED—Opportunity for young man or woman in service department of daily newspaper in Boston; should have some experience in designing layouts as well as writing copy for retail and manufacturers' advertisements; Christian Scientist preferred. A-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN
MARRIED man, white, assist superintendent, Christian Science church. New York City. S-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
WANTED — Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer, woman preferred; one who can take authority, who has executive ability, and who is able to work harmoniously with other people; state experience in reply. Box G-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Elderly woman as mother's helper, one looking for good home; light work, little mending; $10 per month. Box F-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED—Young lady with some experience in selling; Christian Scientist preferred. E-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Working housekeeper; strong woman capable of taking full charge of 4 adults. A-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION
FREEDOM FIELD
Homelike, sunny surroundings in country for those desiring a home or needing care. STANLEY TRUEX, Laurelton, N. J.

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

NEW YORK CITY, 312 Manhattan Ave.—Home with attention where one may rest and study; quiet, cheerful room Tel. Monument 8006, MRS. BERTHA ROBINSON.

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

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1, 2, 3-ROOM SUITES, all modern, some furnished; no undesirable tenant welcomed; $35 up. SPRING REALTY CO., 131 Audubon Road Back Bay 4988.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Yorkshire Garden Apartments—For lease, six months or longer, apartment unfurnished, 7 rooms, 3 baths; new and strictly modern building; elevator; 6 minutes' walk to subway and Long Island stations; attractive price. Independence 3587.

Local Classified Advertisements

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APARTMENTS TO LET

FOR RENT
Attractive
Steam-Heated Apartments

3 to 7 Rooms. Continuous hot water. All modern conveniences. Centrally located. Readily accessible to down-town district. Good neighborhood.

SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
65 Falmouth Street, Boston

BACK BAY—1 and 3-room suites, opposite Art Museum, $38 and up. Apply 454 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

BOSTON—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, and bath; for summer months; suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. Box A-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, Back Bay—Small suites overlooking Fenway; $40 up. Apply 204 Hemenway Street.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—I wish to rent unfurnished my very comfortable apartment on Beacon St., near Coolidge Corner; 3 bedrooms, porch, electric refrigerator; $105 monthly. Phone MR. STEARNS, Haymarket 0653 for appointment.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Near schools and The Christian Science Benevolent Association; 6 airy rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water; garage and heat furnished. 47 Eliot St.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—For rent, Reservoir district; 3 to 7-room suites, all outside; $45 to $100. Apply 1929 Beacon St., Suite 1.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Beautiful, new heated apartment, corner location, 6 rooms, reception hall, fireplace, sun parlor, shower, etc.; private entrances; janitor service; rent $110. Tel. University 6593-W.

HOLLIS (Woodhull Gables) — Modern elevator, unfurnished apartment, 2, 3 and 4-room suites with unusual closet space; agent on premises, Woodhull Avenue at 191st Street, or E. V. BRAND & SON, Inc., renting agents, 191-22 Jamaica Avenue, Hollis, N. Y. Phone Hollis 7090.

NEW YORK CITY, 5-7 West 65th St.—Unfurnished 2-3-4 rooms, newly decorated, light apartments, near Central Park; wood-burning fireplaces; reasonable rentals. SUPT., 7 West 65th.

NEW YORK CITY, 366 East 207th Street—6 outside rooms, redecorated, modern improvements: $75; 2-family: references. Olinville 0652

HOUSES TO LET

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LONG ISLAND, 18 miles from New York—Furnished 10-room house; restricted park with private beach; 3 baths, oil heat, etc.; ¾ acre fine garden; 2-car garage; yearly or summer rental. Tel. Manhasset 435.

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DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

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E. F. Caldwell, Warehouseman

SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS to and from New York, Philadelphia and intermediate points; no lots too small, none too large; we have the largest closed, padded vans in New England; each load insured to the amount of $4000 for fire and collision in the Aetna Insurance Co., without charge; established 1885; furniture and office moving, packing. 115 Canal St., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 3908.

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover

wants full or part load to and from New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago or en route. 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office part time; beautifully furnished. 578 Madison Ave., Room 711. Plaza 8895.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office for rent. 33 West 42nd Street. Call Longacre 8296.

PRACTITIONER'S double office mornings. 959 Little Bldg. Call between 2 and 3 afternoons. Phone Hancock 6377 (Boston).

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Prices right; efficient work; will accept work in all the suburbs of Greater New York. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 2046 East 64th St. Navarre 7786.

PAYING GUESTS

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FRANCONIA, N. H., White Mountains—Summer board, fresh vegetables, modern. MISS ADAMS, 91 St. James Ave., Boston. Ken. 7069

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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

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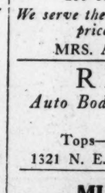

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: LI HUNG CHANG (Lē-hoong-chäng).

Where: China.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: A Chinese statesman and diplomat. He was given a thorough education, passing brilliantly those severe examinations which Chinese scholarship exacts. In 1850 he became an army secretary, upon the outbreak of the Taiping rebellion. Thus he was associated with Charles George ("Chinese") Gordon, that remarkable Englishman who, with the aid of native troops trained and officered by English and Americans, retook Su-chow. Together Gordon and Li Hung Chang crushed the rebellion.

By way of gratitude, China rewarded him with all her honors. He was made governor of one province, judge of another; he was made commander of the Imperial forces, head of the navy and a hereditary noble; he was handed all the highest decorations in the bestowal of the Emperor. While he held the office of viceroy of the metropolitan province, residing at Tientsin, it is said that for 24 years his influence in the formulation of China's foreign policy was second only to that of the Emperor. He was imperial commissioner of trade for the northern ports; he had supreme charge of the military and naval forces sent to Korea in the Chino-Japanese war; he negotiated many foreign treaties; he represented China at the coronation of Emperor Nicholas II. Having attained the position of Prime Minister, mistakes were laid at his door, he was criticized and reprimanded, but he held his post.

Through association with Europeans, Li Hung Chang became familiar with western standards and practices, with western ideas of military science and political ethics. He desired to see continued progress in his own ancient land which had led the way along so many lines for so many centuries. Many progressive measures which he initiated are yet bearing fruit in China.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What country has decreed that banquets shall be speechless?—*Editorial*..... 20
2. How will the Kellogg Treaty be popularized in the United States?—*News Section* 20
3. What is essential in making good pie crust?—*Household Arts Page* 20
4. What is the root meaning of "inference"?—*Word a Day*.. 20
5. What type of airplane, recently invented, will land vertically?—*Aviation Notes*. 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Odds and Ends

GAS IN THE DESERT

Travelers report that there is a gasoline station at nearly every oasis in the Sahara Desert.

New Giant of the Air

A wing-cabin airplane of colossal design is under construction at Dessau, Ger. The Junkers machine will have four motors, and a wing span of almost 150 feet. The plane will be the first to have passenger accommodations in the wings.

Shoshone Forest

The Shoshone Forest is the oldest National Forest in the United States, and the largest in the Rocky Mountain district. It was first reserved with Yellowstone Park, and in 1902 was proclaimed a National Forest.

Five Per Cent Cake

One out of every 24 barrels of flour manufactured in the United States is used for making cake, one barrel making about 700 pounds of cake.

How They Get Them

Several hamlets and inns in the high and remote sections of Germany have their food, newspapers and other necessities delivered by airplane.

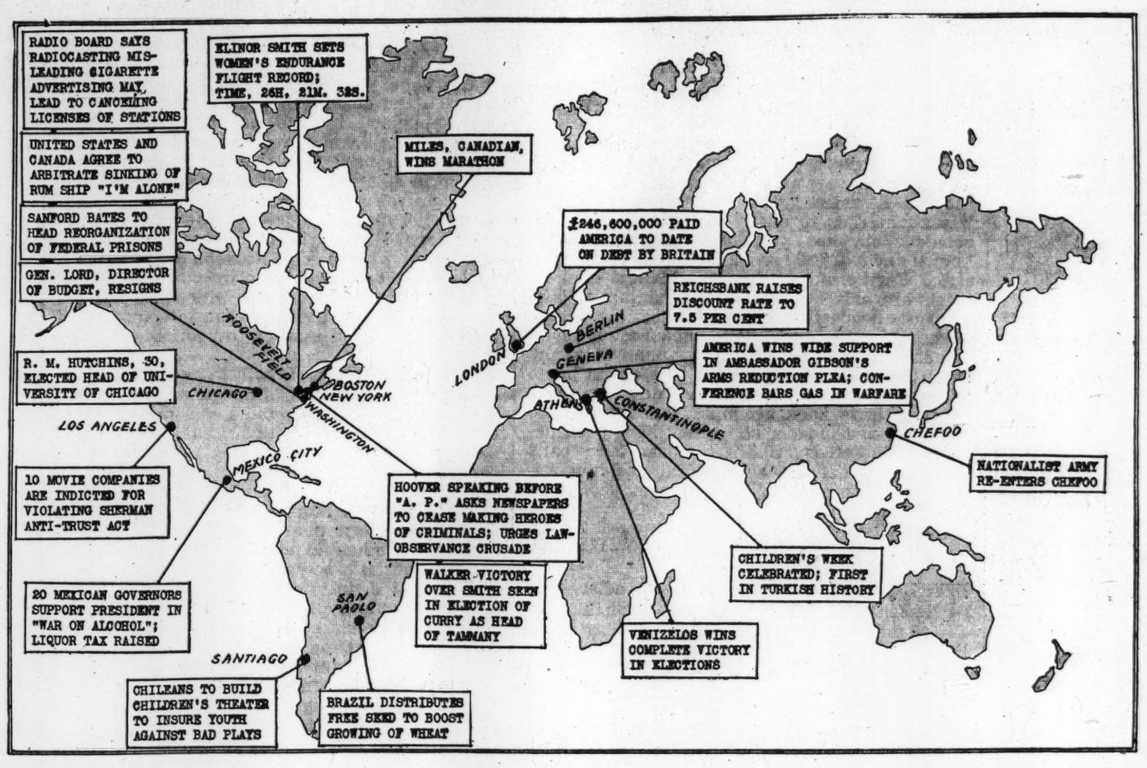
Iron Ore

Seven-eighths of all the iron ore production in the United States is said to be within 500 miles of Chicago.

Civil Service

In June, 1928, there were 568,715 civil service employees under the Federal Government, of whom 79,838 were women and 488,877 were men.

World News of the Week at a Glance

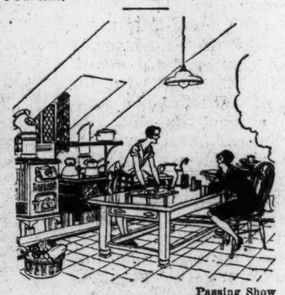

RADIO BOARD SAYS RADIOCASTING MISLEADING CIGARETTE ADVERTISING MAY, LEAD TO CANCELLING LICENSES OF STATIONS
ELINOR SMITH SETS WOMEN'S ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORD; TIME, 26H, 21M. 38S.
UNITED STATES AND CANADA AGREE TO ARBITRATE SINKING OF RUM SHIP "I'M ALONE"
MILES, CANADIAN, WINS MARATHON
SANFORD BATES TO HEAD REORGANIZATION OF FEDERAL PRISONS
$246,600,000 PAID AMERICA TO DATE ON DEBT BY BRITAIN
GEN. LORD, DIRECTOR OF BUDGET, RESIGNS
REICHSBANK RAISES DISCOUNT RATE TO 7.5 PER CENT
R. M. HUTCHINS, 30, ELECTED HEAD OF UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
AMERICA WINS WIDE SUPPORT IN AMBASSADOR GIBSON'S ARMS REDUCTION PLEA; CONFERENCE BARS GAS IN WARFARE
ROOSEVELT FIELD
CHICAGO
BOSTON
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
LOS ANGELES
MEXICO CITY
LONDON
BERLIN
GENEVA
ATHENS
CONSTANTINOPLE
CHEFOO
NATIONALIST ARMY RE-ENTERS CHEFOO
10 MOVIE COMPANIES ARE INDICTED FOR VIOLATING SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST ACT
HOOVER SPEAKING BEFORE "A. P." ASKS NEWSPAPERS TO CEASE MAKING HEROES OF CRIMINALS; URGES LAW-OBSERVANCE CRUSADE
CHILDREN'S WEEK CELEBRATED; FIRST IN TURKISH HISTORY
WALKER VICTORY OVER SMITH SEEN IN ELECTION OF CURRY AS HEAD OF TAMMANY
SAN PAOLO
20 MEXICAN GOVERNORS SUPPORT PRESIDENT IN "WAR ON ALCOHOL"; LIQUOR TAX RAISED
VENIZELOS WINS COMPLETE VICTORY IN ELECTIONS
SANTIAGO
CHILEANS TO BUILD CHILDREN'S THEATER TO INSURE YOUTH AGAINST BAD PLAYS
BRAZIL DISTRIBUTES FREE SEED TO BOOST GROWING OF WHEAT

In Lighter Vein

Just That

"In time of trial," inquired the speaker, "what brings us the greatest comfort?"

"An acquittal," interrupted a man at the back of the hall.—*Wall Street Journal.*



Passing Show

New Bride (seeking advice from friend): "What do you give your husband when the dinner doesn't suit him?"

Experienced Hand: "His coat and hat."

Wasting Time

Artist: "You'd be surprised to know how much time was spent on this painting."

Friend: "Yes, I've heard that people stand here by the hour trying to make out what it represents."—*Detroit News.*

A Word a Day

Theodicy

This word was originated by Leibnitz in the seventeenth century from the Greek words θεος (theos), "God," and δικη (dike), "right" or "justice."

With this term the German philosopher attempted to vindicate the assumption that God ordains or permits evil, and that a so-called "moral evil" is a necessary condition of the existence of the greatest moral good—to set off the good by contrast.

Those who believe that all that God has made is good and that He made all, hence that evil has no real place in the divine plan, cannot, of course, agree with this theory of theodicy—divine justice.

The-od'-i-cy accents the second syllable. Sound *th* as in *think*, *e* as in *event*, *o* as in *odd*, *i* as in *it*, *y* as *i* in *till*.

"A theodicy based on evil could never convince me."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

THE man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder—a waif, a nothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as God has given you.—CARLYLE

Brevities

Trenton Evening Times: Civic pride conquers all. Towns are building airports even in those sections of the country where airplanes are as scarce as hen's teeth.

Judge: Paper towels are always placed two feet higher than necessary for the express purpose of making the water run down your sleeve when you reach for them.

Toronto Globe: A thermometer 72 feet high has been set up in Germany—presumably another aid to aviation.

OH, FOR AN AUDIENCE!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Ray of Sunshine

Medford, Mass.

THE daily newspaper in this city has a children's feature called the Daddy Sunshine Column. Children have been invited to write letters to Daddy Sunshine who publishes them in the paper.

A free ticket to the local theater is awarded those writing the best letters of the week!

Recently, a neatly written and interesting little letter was received at the office, one well worthy of the award. However, in concluding his missive the youngster said: "If my letter wins a pass please do not give it to me, but send it to my playmate, Maynard L."

This little act of thoughtfulness was appreciated and needless to say Daddy Sunshine arranged things so that both chums could go to the theater together.

A Dog's Fidelity

AN INSTANCE of a dog's devotion in the face of peril is related in an item from the Calgary Albertan clipped for the Sundial by Mrs. E. W. At 3 o'clock one morning recently, J. Miller, a tailor sleeping in an apartment over his shop, was suddenly awakened by his dog jumping on the bed and exhibiting great excitement. Miller tried to quiet the dog, but to no avail. Accompanied by the dog the tailor proceeded downstairs and discovered a pile of blazing cloth on his work table.

The Children's Corner

Five Ducks Quack a Greeting to Waddles

Okmulgee, Oklahoma

Dear Waddles:

We are asking the Editor to print a letter from us, so that owners of ducks will see how much ducks as well as people and cats and dogs appreciate kindness. We have enjoyed the letters of the meowers, yet we do not feel that we have done our part until we have quacked our message to the Mail Bag. Being ducks, we know what intelligence we possess, but your wise sayings have made many open their eyes. We'll tell you a secret. Our owners' family all watch for you in the paper and they say you have often helped them when they were troubled. People would hardly think that the quacking of one small duck could accomplish so much.

We think of many smart things to do. We can stand up straight in water without upsetting ourselves. We can run on water, fly in the air and catch fish without bait. We have three lovely big ponds of water that would delight any duck. We have won a place in many hearts by our quaint waddling along as we quack a song, for we are always happy. Our owners feed us well. They call us to our meals, unless we are already there, which is usually the case, by saying, "Come, Ducky-do, come Waddlers."

Two of us are gray with green heads and the other three of us are brown. We are very beautiful and useful and do many nice things for our owners. Unless we are too busy, we usually go to the back gate and quack a good-morning song so that our owners will know it is time to get up.

We have laid 71 eggs already this spring. That is one way we pay our board. Before long we will begin to pluck our feathers, and then our owners will know that we are ready to share our nice feathers with them, so they may have soft fluffy pillows to sleep on.

We do not mind at all if our feathers are pulled out when they are really ready because our owners do that gently while we lie quiet. We quackingly tell them if they don't put us in a comfortable position. They understand duck language fairly well. Almost every day they pet us and say, "We do love you Ducky, darlings." This does not make us conceited, even if we do live on a farm called the Bighead Farm.

We hope all ducks have such a good home and that they are busy doing useful things. We thank the young folks for sharing their nice Mail Bag with the Meowers and Bow-Wows and hope they have room for

The Five Waddlers of Hallman Pond.

The Mail Bag

Sherwood, Notts., England

Dear Editor:

I should like to correspond with a boy about my age (12), who lives in Spain or who can speak Spanish. I have been learning Spanish since January last, and therefore do not yet know very much. I often read the Mail Bag. My little sister is trying to correspond with a little French girl.

I attend the Christian Science Sunday School and we have all the periodicals sent to us from America. Every Sunday evening I attend Second Church, which has only recently been built. Donald L.

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I enjoy the Monitor very much and have used it time and again in my school work. I am 16 years old and a junior at Nicholas Senn High School.

We have just moved here from Beaumont, Texas, making the trip by train through New Orleans. We crossed the Mississippi River at Baton Rouge, La. Our train was carried across on one of the largest ferries of its type in the world. During our passage, which took about 30 minutes, the passengers got off the train and stood around on the deck watching the great river churn past. Our party, however, climbed to the wheelhouse and talked to the captain. The view of the city from up there was lovely and the briskness of the breeze was much more noticeable. "We'll soon be out of a job," remarked the captain. "The people are clamoring for a bridge." But I, for one, would rather ferry across any day.

Is Elona De L's idea copyrighted? I hope not for I, too, want to make a quilt of the countries of the world and of each state in the Union. If any girl will send me a block six inches square with her name and country embroidered on it, I will gladly send one in exchange.

Martha D.

[We do not think that Elona will object to your adopting the quilt idea, Martha. "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," you know.—Ed.]

London, England

Dear Editor:

I am just another Mail Bagger and I enjoy the Monitor very much. I have each Thursday Monitor and I like especially the Sundial, the Mail Bag and the interesting story which appears each week on the Young Folks' Page. I should love to correspond with a girl in France or with girls living in any part of Asia or Africa. I have already corresponded with several people in North America for some time, and I enjoy it very much indeed.

We have two pets, a dog, Henry, and a cat, Sammy. Henry is a fox terrier, and is very intelligent. He can walk on his hind legs, beg and catch a ball. He swims well and understands perfectly the meaning of words like "cats!" "walk!" and "bath!" How he dislikes baths! Sammy is a black half-Persian and is very friendly with Henry.

I go to Leytonstone County High School and am interested in all subjects. I collect stamps, swim, play the piano and also play games, tennis and netball at school. A little while ago we had some very cold weather, and I went skating on some large ponds near us. It was great fun, although I sat down several times!

I am inclosing a poem which I made up. It was put in our school magazine. I do hope I have not made this letter too long, but I had such a lot to say. My love to all Mail Baggers!

MOORLANDS

On the broad, high, lonely moorlands,
On the heather-tinted moorlands,
Dwell the sturdy upland ponies.
Come careening down the hillsides,
Come to drink at lowland rivers.
O'er the moorlands winds a roadway,
Dusty, gray and rocky roadway,
Walls of gray, loose rocks for borders.
Heather grows among the grasses
Like a magic fairy carpet.
From the points of hills protruding,
There are many grayish rock tors,
Sentinels to guard each hillside,
Guard it from all hidden dangers;
And when night falls on the uplands,
Still they stand to do their duty,
Stand to guard the silent hillsides.

Joan P.

[Thank you for your verse, Joan. We feel that other Mail Baggers will enjoy reading it.—Ed.]

Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Dear Editor:

Today is the first time that I have had the pleasure of writing to the Mail Bag. As I was having lunch down town, I saw the headline, "The Christian Science Monitor," amongst a pile of newspapers and periodicals. I picked it up and immediately turned to the Young Folks' Page. I become so engrossed in the Mail Bag that I almost forgot to go back to work in the afternoon.

It has always been my wish to correspond with some person whom I have never seen; therefore I enthusiastically seized this opportunity.

I should like to tell something of our city of Calgary. Perhaps the most interesting event of all the year is the exhibition and stampede we have here every July. It is as though Calgary were once again transformed into a cow-town of a century ago, as it used to be. The streets are turned over entirely to cowboys, who establish "chuck wagons" and fry pancakes on Calgary's main street, and the Indians come out and parade in all their beautiful beaded buckskin clothing. People from all over the country come for this exhibition, and I have never missed it since I have lived here.

I should like to correspond with girls in any or all of the following countries: India, Italy, Japan, Holland, Sweden, New Zealand, Spain and any part of Africa, particularly Egypt. Elsie B.

Dayton, Ohio

Dear Editor:

I live in Dayton, Ohio, in the state that easterners call "west" and westerners call "east"—and we call "home." I should just love to hear from girls in any art of the world.

I am 19 years old and am a junior in college. I am primarily interested in music and expect to go on with my study of music after I have obtained my general education.

The Mail Bag is certainly delightful and my enthusiasm for it increases with every issue of the Monitor. Nothing could be more desirable than the bringing together of friends from foreign countries with the background of a common cause.

Evelyn L.

Taunton, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

I have written to the Mail Bag once before and expressed my gratitude for having such a splendid chance to make friends all over the world. I know of no better way that the younger generation can spread the "good will" feeling throughout the world than by corresponding with one anotner, and friendship and love are what the world needs more than anything else.

The Monitor has been a great help to me in my school work. Recently we have been studying forestry and I have found many interesting articles about rare trees and plants in the Monitor. I took them to school and my teacher read them to all the pupils. In this way everyone was benefited.

During the last two or three weeks, I took advantage of the ideal skating weather, and had some very enjoyable times on the pond near my home. Yesterday, however, we had a snowstorm and now my sports will change to skiing and sleigh riding. That will be fun! I sympathize with those readers living in warmer climates who do not know what winter sports are.

I have made some dear friends through the Mail Bag, and should love to add more to my list. I am 17 years old, but I should be glad to correspond with girls of any age.

Adelaide O.

[Adelaide's letter was written some time ago.—Ed.]

Carp Lake, Michigan

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag and I hope to gain many correspondents. My sister has written to the Mail Bag and has received letters from two correspondents. I like the Monitor, especially the Mail Bag, In Lighter Vein, The Young Folks' Page and many other features.

We live in the State Park and see many interesting things. I see many deer and the more I see the more I want to see. I hope to be a naturalist when I grow up.

I worked for a commercial fisherman last summer and I expect to this summer. I am helping him build his boat now. I am 15 years old, and should like to correspond with boys anywhere. Royal B.

Vancouver, B. C., Canada

Dear Editor:

For some time I have been reading the Mail Bag, but this is the first time I have written. I look forward to Our Young Folks' Page and sometimes I can hardly wait to see it.

I have lived in Vancouver practically all my life and like it very much. I think it has advantages over some cities, as it has a very agreeable climate, never too hot and never too cold. One may drive a few miles and find oneself at the top of a high mountain, or drive to a summer resort, or even out to a farming district. I should be interested in corresponding with a girl my own age (16) in some foreign land.

Juanita M.

Answering Letters

If you are sending in a letter in answer to a Mail Bag letter, inclose postage for forwarding, and a little note giving your own full name and address. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Canada, England and South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equals 1 penny, British.)

If you are writing from outside the United States, inclose stamps separately. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

British Election Progress

STANLEY BALDWIN'S announcement that he expects to come back from the election with the same majority that Disraeli had in 1874—that is, fifty-two over all parties—discloses the official estimate of the Conservative Party managers. This is not accepted either by business people who are speculating on the results on the stock exchange, or by the prophets of other parties who claim that his own party estimate only gives Mr. Baldwin this small margin, and that the results are likely to be much worse for him. Present expectations are that no party will have a clear majority, and that Labor and the Liberals will outnumber the Conservatives, but with three-cornered contests in 500 constituencies and 5,000,000 new voters, there must be a large element of guesswork in any forecast. The new electorate will be nearly 30,000,000, and 1,500,000 of these could, by voting unexpectedly or transferring their votes from one party to another, change the whole balance of parties in the House of Commons.

The Prime Minister's program announcement at Drury Lane is a compromise between the views of those who adjured him to outbid Mr. Lloyd George with a bold program of "Tory democracy," and those who advised him to fall back on old-fashioned Conservatism. He takes credit for making no promises, but does in effect offer something to everybody if he is returned to power. He will provide better secondary schools, rebuild slums, help farmers, assist railway development and increase maternity benefits so that equal chances are offered to everybody. His language is vaguer than that of Mr. Lloyd George, but he covers as much ground, though he is careful to say nothing about expenditures. He promises not to tax food, but hints at an extension of safeguarding, though in a cautious way which has disappointed the Protectionists of his party, some of whom still believe that protection would be a winning card at the election.

The electors are rather puzzled by the apparent similarity of the programs of all three parties. The Labor leaders hardly ever mention the word Socialism, and are presenting themselves as the party of social reform who can safely be intrusted with the financial and commercial interests of the country. They say they can do, better than the Liberals, what the Liberals propose, and the Conservatives say they can do better than either if given a chance. All the old battle cries between Conservative and Liberal have ceased, and all three parties profess to be zealous social reformers, equally concerned about unemployment.

The chief sensation of the past week has been Philip Snowden's outburst about the Balfour note, which is more surprising since Mr. Snowden is supposed to be the most orthodox and conservative of the Labor leaders. No one believes that a Labor Government would repudiate the Balfour note, which by this time is an integral part of the funding agreements signed and delivered between Great Britain and other European powers, and there is general regret that Mr. Snowden should have left the impression that this was possible. He has since endeavored to remove this impression, and it need not be taken seriously, but he has undoubtedly given voice to a widespread but hitherto silent opinion about the British debt settlement. The British people thought they had acted generously in remitting the chief part of the debts due to them in Europe and waiving all advantage for themselves in any future settlement, and it is rather galling to them to find themselves perpetually reproached with having made a bad settlement with America and be considered harsh for asking their allies to repay what they are paying on their account to America. The delay of the French in ratifying their funding agreement with Britain has increased this irritation, and though Mr. Snowden's indiscretion is regretted, there is an undercurrent of satisfaction at someone's having spoken out. This, however, is not likely to play any serious part in the election.

Hugh S. Gibson's speech on naval disarmament at Geneva, and what is reported of President Hoover's opinions about British-American relations, have given warm satisfaction to all parties. All are agreed in professing a desire for the best possible relations with the United States.

Steel and Architecture

ARCHITECTURAL competitions are not exactly new, yet the one to be held next month by the Connecticut Agricultural League, Inc., offers some fresh and interesting possibilities. In this instance architects have been invited to submit designs of residences to be built of steel framing. Thus an effort will be made to demonstrate to the building industry how a material which has made possible the American skyscraper can be adapted to the small home field. Some two years ago the attempt was made to introduce the steel house in the United States and a structure was erected at Forest Hills, a well-known suburb of New York City. Since then demonstration houses have been built in the suburbs of Boston, Pittsburgh and a few other cities.

Cost factors have not been satisfactorily worked out and the economies claimed for the method of construction in question have not been adequately proven to the satisfaction of contractors. Inasmuch as a number of steel companies are actively engaged in promoting this type of construction, however, it would seem to indicate that there is confidence in the ultimate success of the plans. These companies are backing the Connecticut league in its 1929 contest, which is planned to be limited to homes to cost not over $30,000. Aside from the question of economy, the steel framed house offers a possibility which is likely to appeal to the æsthete in search of something new.

Architectural styles are greatly influenced by social conditions, yet materials and structural elements have no inconsiderable bearing thereon. Structural steel and concrete, the two latest materials to enter the field of residence construction, are probably the most elastic known and will yield readily to any architectural style. Furthermore, the possibilities of new forms are only limited by the imagination and taste of the designer. The Connecticut league doubtless will be the first to encourage a development of this kind, and consequently we may be on the eve of witnessing a new era in home architecture. A number of experiments with concrete have been attempted in Europe, and some striking modernistic forms have been developed therefrom within the last few years. What can be done with structural steel in developing a new style of residence is yet to be discovered.

Why Not Constructive News?

THE plea made by Mr. Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, at the time of the meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, for the establishment of a direct news service from the United States to the Orient, is in keeping with arguments presented heretofore by The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Chandler complains that a false conception of America and the American people has been planted in the thoughts of the people of Asiatic countries because of the character of the news sent out from the United States. His statement of conditions applies to Australia and New Zealand equally with distinctly Asiatic countries. He asserts that practically all the American news sent is crime news. "Every Chicago murder or Alabama lynching was treated at great length with nothing constructive in the news reports, but all destructive." With a very comprehensive personal knowledge of conditions in Asia, Mr. Chandler declares that this policy on the part of news agencies is bringing the United States into general contempt.

The conditions complained of by this student of transpacific affairs exists none the less in Europe. No citizen of the United States traveling abroad has failed to be shocked and disgusted by the character of the news from America published in many of the papers of England and the Continent. In the main this is due to an erroneous idea of the character of news, which has been assiduously nurtured in journalistic circles for generations past. The correspondent, ignoring any responsibility for the effect of his writings upon either the intelligence of his readers or the relationships existing between the countries involved, seeks out all the abnormal and shocking events and puts them on the cable, to the exclusion of constructive news. The result is that you can read in the London papers full accounts of Mayor Thompson's talk about British aggression and nothing whatsoever about what Chicago is doing to rebuild itself into the most beautiful city of the world; you can learn all the details of a lynching in Texas, but nothing about the amazing development of its group of great cities; you will be able to read at length about wars over bootleggers, but little concerning the constructive policies of the Hoover Administration.

It is not necessary to hold with a writer in the current number of North American Review that "the British press is primarily and almost solely responsible for the feeling against America." This is emphatically an overstatement, giving an entirely incorrect view of the situation so far as effected by newspaper publications. There are, of course, in London, newspapers the policy of which does not envisage a close relationship between England and the United States. There are papers of that sort in the United States. Yet we think it would be difficult to find in the ranks of the reputable British press any newspaper engaged in a serious campaign of vilification or misrepresentation of the United States. The main difficulty springs from the false sense of news which has been for so long fixed in the thoughts of correspondents. Much of the news which brings the United States into disrepute in England, as much of that of which Mr. Chandler complains of in Asia, comes from press associations which are directed by Americans, and which certainly therefore have no reason to lay emphasis upon the less admirable features of American social life.

And indeed in considering this question we should take cognizance of the fact that the American correspondents in Europe are not entirely free from a like failure to recognize constructive news as internationally helpful, and sensational news as destructive of the good relations which should exist between peoples of the world.

Too Many Cooks

SHOULD there remain the slightest doubt as to the reasons why constructive legislation looking to the relief of agriculture in the United States has not been passed by Congress and made operative by the consent of the Chief Executive, that doubt may now be cleared away. The sincerity of the desire of President Hoover to advance the fulfillment of his pledge made to the country as a whole and to the farmers of the middle West in particular during his election campaign is evidenced by his prompt action in calling Congress in extraordinary session quickly following his inauguration. His confidence in the willingness and ability of the members of both Senate and House to frame and enact a sound and workable farm relief measure prompted him to refrain from outlining, in advance, a plan which might be offered. It was not until there had been proposed for consideration in the Senate a measure which the President believed to be unsound and uneconomic that he took part in the preliminary discussion of the legislative program.

Following Mr. Hoover's disapproval of the Senate Committee's bill, which includes what he regards as the unsound tariff debenture plan, there came a recrudescence of that activity on the part of champions of the abandoned equalization fee plan which had contributed to the failure of the farm relief program in the last and the preceding sessions of Congress. An alliance among those representing the remnant of radical opposition to administration policies and a sector of organized Democratic strength in the Senate seems to have been formed to carry on the defeatist program long supported and applauded by the paid organizers and agents of the Farm Bureau Federation.

How influential the leaders of this alliance will be in delaying or defeating the enactment and approval of a comprehensive and practical farm relief measure does not now appear. It is to be hoped that those who sincerely desire the passage of what can at least be accepted as a fairly sound experimental provision will be able to override the obstruction which the opposition is placing in the way. The interference of volunteer cooks threatens to spoil the legislative broth.

It should be realized, both in and out of Congress, that the subject of adequate farm relief, if that is possible through federal or state legislation, is not a political issue. It never has been, properly, and it cannot be made to be. President Hoover has no greater ambition than to be instrumental in bringing to the people of the agricultural sections of his country the fullest possible measure of prosperity and contentment. He has no patent or copyright covering any special process or method. He has, however, some definitely fixed opposition to the particular methods which political experimenters propose to force him to accept. It is a foregone conclusion that the insistence of the farm bloc remnant upon the method it proposes, if persisted in and if it should result in the passage by Congress of what the President believes to be an impractical and uneconomic measure, will result in the postponement of the relief which appears to be so greatly needed and which the people of the country as a whole are willing to grant.

For Those 'That Go Down to the Sea'

ILLUSTRATING the use of books by sailors, the annual report of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, whose function is to provide boxes of books for ships to take to sea with them, cites a freighter with a crew of about thirty men. Counting out something more than half of the crew who showed no interest in the box, to the rest of the crew the book-box was a genuine benefit. One went to it for poems by Burns and Kipling, another for a stepping stone toward the poets in that his first desire of the box was a picture book that would help him learn English. Several went to the box for novelists of whose writing they knew something already; others wanted textbooks; one felt the need of a handy encyclopedia. A reader of the report will hope that the box contained at least a dictionary, and may realize something of the task of the association in gathering books by contribution of individuals and arranging them into small libraries of about seventy-five volumes for ships. Books are provided also for shore stations, lighthouses, light ships and other isolated stations. Last year, all told, the association had in circulation some 258,000 volumes, and it is estimated that for each volume there were at least five readers.

This is an unusually interesting and human kind of a report, put out to persuade more and more people to contribute their superfluous books. Two pictures appear on the screen of the imagination—a trim housemaid, dusting superfluous books, and a tanned seaman, looking in the ship's book-box for something to read. Perhaps the trim housemaid is dusting the very book that the tanned seaman would most like to find in the book-box. It detracts nothing from the value of the book-box that a good many tanned seamen do not look into it. For the many who read the books, things go that much better at sea. It appears also by the report that the men in general are careful of the books and try to make them last as long as possible in what is necessarily a rather knockabout experience.

It has been said that if people ashore realized how these books are welcomed by men afloat, contributions to the American Merchant Marine Library Association would greatly increase. This is no doubt so. But the owner of superfluous books often swings like a pendulum between the probability that he has no further use for them and the possibility that some day he may have. It very likely happens that the association receives some books so superfluous ashore that they are no less superfluous at sea.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

Of all things that are ordered to secure blessings to men Peace is the best. Dante

Random Ramblings

Odd that traffic on Maine's newest state highway will meet the high water mark at low tide, but the snapper is that it is built between two islands and is covered when the tide is up.

Is it only coincidence that makes Byrd an aviator, Miles a marathoner, Grabowski a baseball catcher, and Fish an authority on ichthyology?

Strange how much more admiration there is for the first dandelion on the lawn than there is for a larger sprinkling of them later on.

It won't be long now before the warm weather sports are here. And with them will come the electric fans!

The pecan is a hard nut to crack when it comes to pronouncing it with the accent where it belongs.

When taking a train, one "entrains." How soon shall we be commonly using the word "emplane"?

The latest fish story: Fountain pen barrels are now made from fish scales.

When daylight saving comes, can summer be far behind?

China and Mexico again prove that civil war never is.

The face that launched a thousand quips—Will Rogers.

Making the World Shovel-Conscious

BERNARD precipitated himself into my sanctum with a rush, shouting: "Listen, old man, I've got a man-size job at last!" "Yes?" I responded, displaying just enough interest to convey the idea that, notwithstanding the inopportune time he had chosen for his intrusion, he was forgiven. Of course he didn't know that, at that moment, I had caught an illusive thought by the tail, so to speak, and was giving it word form in as pretty a phrase as any that ever slipped off my typewriter keys onto paper. But had he known, it would have made no difference.

"You know the Jones Company of Springfield?"

"Shovels," I replied, with alacrity.

"Exactly. Well, I'm the man who's going to make the world shovel-conscious!"

"You can have it," was my retort. I used to think that my work had about as much flipping and flopping from one subject to another as anybody's—until I became acquainted with Bernard. From silk socks to shovels! What a jump! As an advertising man, Bernard is just about the most enthusiastic individual it has ever been my misfortune to meet. It was barely three weeks previous to this that he was immersed up to the neck in silk hose. He ate them with his meals; he slept in them, and his speech hissed with the sibilancy of s's, attracted, I suppose, because the words "silk stockings" were uttered by him so many thousands of times in a day that his mouth accommodated itself more readily to words with s's than to words in which the sibilant was absent.

* * *

If Bernard only wouldn't try to mix poetry and advertising, it would be much more bearable. It took me three days, metaphorically, to kill off all the dear little Franco-Nippon silkworms which he wanted to introduce into his "copy." Fortunately for him, though not for me, he insisted on reading over his copy to me before sending a final sheet to the printer. After the exit of the silkworms, there wasn't much left to sentimentalize about in connection with hose. The final perpetration was his slogan, "Ruinless because Runless." At this I positively balked, and gave him to understand that this was the most serious test to which our friendship had been subjected. He finally renounced the idea.

The following week, while turning the pages of a newspaper, my attention was arrested by a picture of a young lady leaping like a lissom doe, in a supreme effort to catch a street car. Beneath the picture, which occupied half a page, was this slogan: "You *can* run; they *can't!*" For a moment I couldn't see whether this referred to the street car or to the people inside the car; then as my eyes traveled down the page I recognized Bernard's handiwork. It wasn't quite so bad as the other, at any rate.

"Listen, old man, you've got to give me ten minutes of your time. This business of making the world shovel-conscious is a tremendous thing. They're spending a hundred thousand dollars on the campaign. Think of it, man! One hundred thousand dollars!"

"Silly, I call it." I suppose I spoke with some asperity; I am not an advertising enthusiast. "Do they think people will go out and buy shovels just as they would a new brand of corn flakes? You can't cultivate a taste for shovels; nor the habit of shoveling. The whole thing's too ridiculous for words—"

"Now wait one minute; I'll give some reasons why it will pay to advertise shovels intensively. I've thought of them in the last thirty minutes, and I hadn't got the contract an hour ago! What do you think of that, old bean; eh?"

I have a strong objection to being called "old bean," but one takes things from Bernard that one wouldn't take from anyone else. Well, if he could think of some reasons for advertising shovels, then so could I.

* * *

"All right, let's discuss this momentous subject of spades—"

"No, shovels," interrupted Bernard.

"That includes spades, surely?"

"Well, now you come to mention it, I suppose it must. It broadens the field, doesn't it?"

"I should say it does! Why I can think of a lot of things to say about a spade that can't be said about a shovel—"

"But a shovel has more uses. What's a shovel for?"

"Moving things in bulk, I suppose," said I, with visions of days when I fed a big furnace in Canada with a shovel that seemed so big that it was as much as I could do to lift it when filled with hard coal.

"Right! old bean. To move things—snow, mud, refuse. Get the idea? Clean-up campaigns demand shovels. That's the first point. Now for another. Houses—what are houses founded on? Foundations. And what is a foundation! Something solid in a hole, on which the house is to be built. And what is a hole? The absence of something. And what makes the hole?—"

"Yes—yes," I interrupted hurriedly, for the processes of Bernard's mental machinery seldom lack detail.

"Very well; let's hear your ideas now."

"I can't think of anything interesting about shovels; there's nothing particularly noble or inspiring about a shovel. But with a spade—ah! Anything can turn up with a spade!—"

"Quite true. 'Alas! poor Yorick,'" chimed in Bernard.

"Nineveh was uncovered with the spade. A spade disclosed to this modern generation the treasures of King Tut. The humble spade has given to us that meaningful term 'spade-work,' which so eloquently suggests thorough preparation, and all that—"

"Yes, and isn't there something in the Bible about beating swords into spades?" interjected Bernard.

"Plowshares, man, plowshares!"

"Same thing; a plowshare is a kind of spade; both turn up the soil. Ah! there's an idea! And wouldn't it help the peace movement! The spade in place of the sword. How's that, old bean?"

"As propaganda, it's fine. But will it sell spades?"

"No, you're right. We've got to find something that will make people want shovels. Remember the day we got stuck in a snowdrift with the car? That's when we needed a shovel. There's an idea. Shovels for the motorist. Say! what about shoveling for exercise? Bring it into the athletic realm; we might start out with something light, in the form of 'A Song for Fat Men'; something along this line:

Dig, brothers, dig with vim:
Keep on digging if you want to grow slim—

and so on."

* * *

"I can think of fifty-five different ways of getting all the exercise I want without touching either a shovel or a spade," I replied.

"So can I," sighed Bernard, as his gaze wandered in the direction of my golf clubs. He quickly recovered. "What about this slant, then? Bigger and better balanced shovels."

"Listen, Bernard," I said, earnestly: "If you want effectually, permanently, and wantonly to destroy the shovel business, just go ahead and talk up bigger shovels. Bigger shovels, forsooth! Who wants bigger shovels? They've been getting bigger and bigger every year. Bernard, it would be positively dangerous to take that line. You'd have the Independent Order of Diggers petitioning the Federal Trade Commission to curtail the activities of the shovel manufacturers."

My friend looked quite serious. "That would never do! No, we must find some other line of attack. You know, old bean, what with tractors and power-motivated excavators, and all these modern contrivances for tearing things out of the ground, it seems to me that we need a new apostle of the shovel; someone, like Gandhi, who believes in getting back to primitive things, where one's toil is rewarded by the fruit of one's labor. There's something thoroughly individualistic about a shovel. You never heard of two men working with one shovel, nor two men digging with one spade. No, it's two men at a plow, a tractor, or an excavator. Wait a minute! I'm beginning to see it. Yes, now I see the meaning of a shovel! It is the thing by which one man's labor may be measured. The shovel's not a machine; it won't work without human muscle moving it. Don't you see? The shovel and the user are almost synonymous. A shovel's not a shovel until it is in the hands of a man!"

Bernard was exultant. There was an enigmatic smile on his face when he left me.

* * *

Two weeks later, on opening a newspaper, my eye alighted on a full-page advertisement. The illustration, which filled practically the whole page, was that of an heroic figure, in bold, sweeping lines. The man was bare-throated and brawny-armed, while pride and dignity were depicted in every line of the strong face. In his hands he grasped a shovel. Underneath the picture were the words: "The Man With the Shovel." Below this in smaller type: "Watch This Page"; and at the foot of the page: "The Jones Company, Springfield, Mass."

Bernard had started to make the world "shovel-conscious."

A. J. P.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN, being the last man to desire publicity, folded his tent like an Arab, stole away just before his jubilee and, accompanied by his family, sought shelter in the house of a friend on the outskirts of Berlin. The post office was quite nonplussed at the overwhelming quantity of congratulatory mail that poured in from all sides and, finally, had the letters and telegrams tied together in bundles and placed in hampers which were conveyed to Herr Einstein's apartment to await his return. The famous mathematician had begged to decline all personal gifts, but one he could not well refuse—the present by the city of Berlin of a country house at Neu-Cladow, on the beautiful river Havel, and, indeed, this quietly situated, charming villa within easy access of Berlin, is an ideal residence for a scholar of Professor Einstein's retiring disposition. The honors showered upon him are not yet all known; he has been made an honorary doctor of the Paris University, and a forest named after him has been planted in Palestine. What, moreover, will certainly delight the man who loves to help his fellows is that a Jewish benevolent society here has collected a large sum of money to be expended by him upon indigent Jewish artists and scholars.

* * *

For the forthcoming summer term of the Berlin University some interesting innovations have been made. A Japanese guest, Professor Shimazons of Tokyo, will lecture as a member of the medical faculty, and greater stress than before will be laid upon the subjects of state-lore and journalism. Several women are included in the staff of lecturers: Paula Hertwig and Dr. Elisabeth Lüders, member of the Reichstag. The latter will lecture upon the history of culture in the United States, a subject on which she is especially well versed, and Charlotte Leubuscher will discuss the development of traffic economics. Professor Hoetz is giving a course of lectures upon foreign policy with special reference to the acute subject of reparations, while other experts have for their subjects industry and modern commerce, and German and American journalism respectively. Altogether the university curriculum has become more modern, treating more than before the practical questions of general interest and importance.

* * *

In connection with the "Book Day" that has just been organized throughout Germany to make reading more popular, a letter to a widely read daily paper is of interest. The writer, who is the proprietor of the Berlin University bookstore, tells of his many years' international experience on the subject of men and books. He says, among other things that will come as a surprise to most people, that there are very few intellectually active men who do not enjoy reading a "detective" novel. This applies particularly to the members of every branch of the legal profession, including distinguished judges and barristers, but also to those of the other learned professions, and he adds that he knows personally two winners of the Nobel Prize who take pleasure in the perusal of the latest novel of the kind. The writer goes on to say that being only a bookseller he cannot give a reason for this, but he can also vouch for the fact that these sensational novels are chiefly read by men, women, on the whole, preferring serious books by Stefan Zweig, Jacob Wassermann, Sheila Kaye Smith, Roger Martin du Gard and similar writers. Women who write themselves, however, are also fond of reading a good detective story. Exceptions to the readers of detective novels are the physically active men, such as explorers and aviators.

* * *

Official figures of Germany's wealth and the number of her millionaires have just been published for the first time since the war by the Reich's finance and statistical office in connection with the assessment of new taxes. While Germany's capital amounted before the war to 157,100,000,000 marks, it is today 97,800,000,000, a fact which is all the more marked by the 30 per cent fall in money value since that time. In pre-war days Germany possessed 15,547 millionaires, but this number has now decreased to 2335. While before the war 229 German capitalists owned over 10,000,000 marks, these have now been reduced to thirty-three. Berlin heads the list of German cities possessing millionaires with 290, although considering the average population Hamburg leads with 112. Then follow Frankfurt and Cologne, each with forty-eight, Munich with forty-two, Dresden with thirty-nine, Düsseldorf with thirty-five, Bremen and Chemnitz each with twenty-one, Hanover with nineteen, Essen with thirteen, Breslau with twelve, Cassel and Wiesbaden each with ten millionaires.

* * *

Stuttgart lays claim, and with some justification, to being the most original city in Germany. Whether originality is synonymous with beauty in the case of the super-modern style of architecture recently introduced and now widespread there is another matter, although its practicability is generally admitted. An exhibition as interesting as it is original has been enjoying much popularity in Stuttgart and has attracted notice far and wide. It is in character somewhat akin to the "Museum of Bad Taste," which is a well-known feature of that unusual city. The exhibition, which is called "The Curse of Fame," has been organized to hold up to ridicule the habit of utilizing names and pictures of celebrated persons for the purpose of advertising salable goods. Wagner and Goethe, the Reich's President and Count Zeppelin, Einstein and Richard Strauss have, among many others, been made to pay the price of greatness by lending their names to a variety of fancy articles in daily use that have no connection whatever with their involuntary sponsors. This form of advertisement, it is said, is more popular in Germany than anywhere else and the Stuttgart exhibition certainly has its merits.

* * *

The ex-Kaiser's wife, Princess Hermine, is, with her eldest daughter, paying a lengthy visit to Berlin, occupying the large suite of rooms apportioned to her in the palace of the first Emperor in Unter den Linden. A series of what may be termed semicourt fêtes are in full swing, invitations to which bear the inscription: "Auf allerhöchsten Befehl" (by highest command), precisely as in pre-war days. These parties are all attended or given by the former so-called court society, and Princess Hermine follows the old custom of "holding circle," or causing the guests to file past her chair as did the former Empress. Thus the monarchical end is being firmly held up socially as far as is possible in a republican country.